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Dean Housley Predicts Joy and Accomplishment

Susquehanna University's opening convocation was held Sunday evening, September 1 at 7 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. This marks the start of another academic year, Susquehanna's 128th.



Dr. Donald Housley

Dr. Donald D. Housley, professor of history and the new dean of S.U.'s School of Arts and Sciences, delivered the convocation address. Dr. Housley replaced Dr. Frank W. Fletcher, who chose to return to teaching and writing.

Dr. Cunningham presented 23 associate or bachelor's degrees to students who completed their academic work during the summer. Academic prizes and scholarships were awarded to 14 students, and three faculty members received 10 year service awards. Also, internationally renowned sculptor William C. Severson, noted for his public sculptor, received an honorary Doctor of fine Arts degree at the convocation.

Following is a portion of Dr. Housley's address:

As a historian I am inclined to search for the legacies of the past in any contemporary situation. It is difficult for me to parse out this legacy in our contemporary life

because I am within it and lack perspective and because the institution has been changing radically for a quarter of a century and novelty rather than tradition seems our normal state. So, I would offer this hypothesis that at least four threads from our past are woven into the texture of our college community.

First, the college seems to have had a practical cast to its purposes from the beginning. Benjamin Kurtz, the institutions' founder, wanted to quickly and cheaply supply Pastors for vacant Lutheran parishes. While his purposes were compromised from the beginning, an expectation that education would carry the student directly to a task was sustained, particularly after 1900 when the business program at the college began to flourish. So, along the spectrum of thought from aesthetic reflection to concrete application, we have tended toward the latter and there has been a healthy tension on the campus because of this. Secondly, the Selinsgrove community and the many faculty and students coming to the campus from this region have been of German extraction. This ethnic group has been noted, perhaps superficially, for the sobriety and diligence with which it pursues its labors.

We have, I would speculate, inherited a strong commitment to a purposeful, perhaps even ponderous, pursuit of our inquiry. The work ethic is alive and well here. Thirdly, we are related to the Lutheran Church—a relationship which has influenced us in at least two ways. The First Article of Luther's creed, "I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth," leads to the conclusion that the world is good and the study of it, by all types of people using varied methodologies, is good. This emphasis liberates the intellect and requires a pluralistic community. The second influence we have inherited from this Lutheran relationship is an international orientation. The dispersion of European Lutherans and their missionary work dug channels to the varied peoples of the world with which we are increasingly concerned.

The final historic thread I see operating in our life today is the product of almost a quarter century of volcanic change. The Susquehanna of the 1950's was a third of its contemporary size and, as was true of many small liberal arts colleges, advertised itself as a Christian College—as an institution with somewhat narrowly construed sacred purposes that were suffused through

the classroom, in the dormitory and the dining hall. Two powerful forces in the 1960's permanently changed the college: the opportunities presented by the baby boom and the cultural revolution which followed in the wake of this infusion of new students. Students of many backgrounds wanted an education in the 1960's and the college expanded its facilities and staff to accommodate them. The vision of faculty and students became more secular than it had been and the cultural revolution of the late 1960's complemented this changed vision by stressing individual rights and a professional development but unlike that available at large public institutions. The growth and rapid changes of the 1960's and early 1970's shook the college from its traditional moorings and drew it into the competitive environment we now have in higher education.

In conclusion, let me say that Susquehanna is a community of inquiry which has as its center people mutually bound in the play of the imagination. These people will have an experience together which, though occasionally painful, is also one of joy and accomplishment. I trust that you will so find it during this, the 128th academic year at Susquehanna.

ORIENTATION, SEE STORY ON PAGE 2.



Inauguration Set

One year ago this issue, The Crusader headline read "SU Presidential Search Begins." Well, one year later, the Susquehanna Presidential Search has officially come to an end. Dr. Joel L. Cunningham will be inaugurated as the University's 13th president on Sunday, Sept. 29, as the highlight of Susquehanna's traditional Homecoming Weekend. The weekend will feature concerts, speakers, and the special Joffrey II Dancers

presentation of Hans Christian Andersen's classic a time ballet, as the first Artist Series presentation of the year, in addition to the homecoming parade and football game. Student involvement in the inauguration is encouraged.

We of the Crusader Staff, on behalf of the entire Susquehanna student body, would like to extend a heartfelt congratulations to Dr. Cunningham on his appointment and wish him much success in his new position.

Along with the new school year, come many new faces on campus. Among them are incoming freshman, transfer students, and new faculty and staff members. This year we also have a Interim Chaplain, the Rev. E. Raymond Shaheen, D.D., of Silver Spring, Md.

Chaplain Shaheen will serve the university during the search for a successor to the Rev. Glenn E. Ludwig, who held the university chaplaincy since 1980. Mr. Ludwig recently accepted the post of senior pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ellicott City, Md.

Dr. Shaheen comes to us from St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Silver Spring. He recently retired from his position there as senior pastor. He is a native of Williamsport, Pa., and former pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in South Williamsport.

He attended Montoursville, Pa., public school and received his bachelor's degree in history from Susquehanna University in 1937. He received his divinity degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Gettysburg College.

Dr. Shaheen's 45-year parish career has included numerous retreat sessions for pastors, young people, adults, overseas missionaries, and military chaplains. He has also conducted a number of study tours in Europe and the near east, and has traveled extensively on special assignments for the Lutheran Church in American (LCA) in Africa, Asia, Europe, and South America.

Prior to his retirement he was active on several LCA boards and committees, including the Board of Deaconess Work, the Commis-

sion on Evangelism, the LCA Executive Council, and the Board of World Missions. He is also a former member of the Susquehanna Board of Directors.

A search committee has been formed at Susquehanna University to formally elect a new chaplain. It is chaired by Dr. Neil H. Potter, professor of chemistry and a Susquehanna University faculty member since 1966.

"The search committee will have its first meeting early in September," Dr. Potter said. "We anticipate starting advertising for the post shortly thereafter. We already have a number of nominations."

Until a new chaplain is found, Dr. Shaheen is filling the gap. His office is in Weber Chapel Auditorium, so if you have a free minute, stop over and say, "hi!"

L. Krug

Campus Notes

SCHOLARSHIP WON

Congratulations to Joseph H. Boileau who received a 700 dollar scholarship award from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants over the summer. Boileau is a senior Dean's List student majoring in accounting and minoring in computer science.

HASSINGER RENOVATION

You see them walking by, secretly scanning those ivy-covered walls for some tiny change. "It doesn't look any different," you hear them mutter under their breath as they stroll away, trying to look as if they really do know what went on inside those walls.

Only when you venture inside, however, can you truly see the dramatic effects of the long-awaited renovation of Hassinger Hall. The most noticeable improvements can be seen in the corridors, and of course, in the bathrooms, whose reputation has terrified freshmen for years.

The corridors have a new floor, new paint, and new lighting... to help alleviate that "dungeon" look. The bathrooms are completely new and have been enlarged. Over-all occupancy of the building has been reduced, and the extra room has been used to provide a study room for each floor, as well as a larger study lounge in the basement.

Another major difference is the presence of women students living on the first floor, and a historic first woman head resident for the dorm. In addition, the physical plant has repaired and matched up the furniture in each room. Work is still being done throughout the building, but this change on campus is certainly for the better.

NEW PARK IN MEMORY OF TKE BROTHER

Has the following question entered your mind this past week — what is a bulldozer doing between Steele and Fisher halls? It sure seems like a bizarre way to welcome us back to campus! Is it really for Seibert's new cable lines? new telephones? or maybe they are putting a new goldfish pond in.

Sorry — none of the above.

This area is being developed in to a new park in memory of Rich Soder, a TKE brother who died in 1983. Most of the funds used in building the park were donated by TKE and the Class of 1983.

The park will be triangular in shape. At each of the three corners there will be brick planters and benches. The center of the park, or kiosk, will hold a bulletin board and a campus map. New outdoor lighting, similar to Seibert's, will be added, and the old asphalt sidewalks replaced with cement.

All of the masonry work should be completed in November. New trees and shrubs will be added next spring. All in all, we can look forward to this pleasant addition to campus.

L. Krug

ACTS 29

Have you ever read the 29th Chapter of Acts? If so, you must have a unique Bible, because Acts ends at Chapter 28. "Acts 29" is a ministry where teams of students go to area churches and do some form of ministry. Teams have used singing, drama, dance, clowning, puppetry, preaching, and instrumental music to reach over 200 congregations in the past five years. No experience is needed to be on a team, just a desire to meet people and serve God. If this sounds interesting to you, come to the "Acts 29" "Informational Meeting" on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in Horn Meditation Chapel, or talk to Brenda Tice or Pastor Shaheen.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Come find out what it's all about!
Tuesday, September 10, 1985
8 pm
Meeting Rooms #2-4,
Campus Center
See YOU there!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Friday, September 6**
Firefox - SAC Film
Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50
- Saturday, September 7**
Cross Country at Millersville Invitational
Firefox - SAC Film
Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50
- Sunday, September 8**
University Service, Weber Chapel, 11 a.m.
Firefox - SAC Film
Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, September 10**
Drop/Add Week Ends
- Wednesday, September 11**
Lecture - "Ecuador and Peru", Degenstein Campus Center
Meeting Rooms 1-4, \$1 admission, 10:00 a.m.

Look Alive for Arts Alive

Classes have begun and the doldrums are about to set in any time now. As the weekend approaches, students all over this campus begin to ask the burning question, "What is there to do in Selinsgrove?" Selinsgrove in this sense meaning the town, that place down the street that boasts about its two banks and laundrymat. Sure there are lots of things to do downtown if you enjoy watching people putting their dirty clothing in a machine that grunts and belches or if you like spending entire evenings hanging out on the street corner. But, if these things don't turn you on, look for something to do right here on the campus of Susquehanna University.

WHAT??? HE MUST BE CRAZY!!!!

No, it is true. There are so many events happening on this campus that if all the students were aware of what was going on they would have a hard time trying to decide which events to go to. That's where "Arts Alive" comes in. We are the project that

is responsible for bringing you, that bored student with nothing to do but hang out on the street corners of downtown Selinsgrove, all the news of the upcoming artistic events, concerts, plays, musicals, and exhibits.

We make posters, we stuff mailboxes, we send out a bi-weekly newsletter letting you know when the arts are going to come alive on the SU campus. And still, week after week, I hear people talking like Doug Whiner saying, "I'm sooo bored, Wendy. What is there to do tonight?" You know, I just hate it when that happens, because there is much to be offered and such a small percentage of this campus takes advantage of it.

Imagine this guys: You meet a really cute freshman girl and you finally ask her out during bio lab. She says yes, (you knew all along she would) and then comes the problem.... You've been sitting on the street corner every night for two weeks and now, all of a sudden you have a date. You lean over to her and say in your GQ voice, "Why don't we sit on the

street corner of Selinsgrove for awhile, then we could grab some pizza at D.J.'s." You figure it's got to be a cheap date since you've spent all your money on those over-priced books in the bookstore. She figures you are a real waste product and she dumps formaldehyde all over your lab book.

But, imagine what she would say if you leaned over and in your best GQ voice said, "Why don't we watch the Artist Series tonight, go out for a pizza and then go for a moonlight stroll along the Susquehanna River."

"Oh, that sounds romantic," she replies. You begin to think, "Romantic and expensive. But no, I get one ticket to every Artist Series event free with my student ID and that won't cost me a thing. Then I can get ID's from the guys who don't want to go and scalp their tickets downtown for half price. By that time I'll have enough money for pizza." Then you begin to sweat, your heart beats faster, you are clammy all over as you think, "Uh oh. I don't know where the next Artist Series is held, or what time it begins, or even what it is." And that is where we come in. Every time an artistic event is about to take place on campus "Arts Alive" is there. We will let you know through posters, mailbox stuffings, and our bi-weekly newsletter what the event is, where tickets can be obtained with student ID's, and where and when the event is to be held. The Arts are definitely on the campus of Susquehanna University and free is certainly a price anyone can pay for admission.

So look alive for "Arts Alive" information and we guarantee that you will never spend another evening standing on the corner of Snyder County Trust watching pick-up trucks drive away into the sunset.

by Wayne Pyle

Orientation '85

Perhaps no other time throughout one's four years at college is as hectic as Freshman Orientation. No matter how much fun it is... no matter how great it is to meet so many new people... "I couldn't wait 'til it was over!" still sums up the relief most freshmen feel at finally being able to put aside the freshman label and settle into a normal routine. Now that the Orientation Team has retired their orange t-shirts, and everyone seems to be finally unpacked (and to think just one week ago you would have sworn all junk you

brought would never fit into your room!) the exhaustion of orientation seems to be slowly catching up with everyone. Even though the many new names don't seem to stick in your mind, everyone has been seeing familiar faces. A welcome greeting in an unknown crowd seems to be, "Hey, didn't we dance back to back at Playfair?!" And I doubt there were too many people there who couldn't have used a "standing ovation" in the face of such newness. No matter how hectic orientation seems, however, most freshmen enjoy the opportunity to meet new classmates, and more than one has asked about just how you get those orange t-shirts for next year, anyhow?

SU SINGERS AUDITION

Auditions for the SU Singers show choir will be held at 1:00 on Sunday, Sept. 8 in Heilman Rehearsal Hall.

SU Singers is a student-directed singing and dancing group that presents two campus concerts each year. In addition, SU Singers has performed at local high schools as well as the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Membership is limited to 12 singers and two accompanists, and is based solely on audition. There are positions available in all voice parts and for an accompanist. Please prepare a pop or show tune and come prepared to dance. An accompanist will be provided. No prior experience is needed. If you have any questions, contact Lori Krug (x367) or Brenda Tice (x367).

POETS CONTEST

American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a national college poetry contest open to all university students interested in having their works printed. Cash prizes will be offered to the top five poems. The contest deadline is Oct. 31. Please see the English department for more details.

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Editorials

A New Crusade

Approximately 60 years ago, Luther Grossman, the Susquehanna athletic director at that time, proclaimed a "crusade" for the athletic policy. His motto was "sports for all and sports for sports' sake." During the summer break I realized it was time for a "new crusade." A crusade by the students, faculty, administration, and alumni to renew the crusader spirit that has been fading away with time.

I was truly not aware of this until after talking with an alumnus, who could still sing the school fight song after 30 years. He told me about the football games and the bonfires on Friday nights before a game which got every student ready and psyched for the next day's game. This enthusiasm was not only for the football games but lasted the entire year. It would be great to see this same attitude today.

Every year someone writes an editorial in The Crusader about how disgusting our school colors are or how we should change from the Crusaders to the lions, tigers, bulldogs, or anything else. It is true our colors are not the most common but they are ours, and it makes us different and allows us to stand out. That is all

the more reason to let them fly high. It's the same with the nickname, it may not be the easiest word to incorporate into a cheer, nor can I think of any other school with the crusader as its mascot, but face it Susquehanna, we are Crusaders and there is no reason why we shouldn't be proud of it.

We are at the threshold of a new year and I cannot think of a better time to start a new crusade than now. We have changed to a new calendar and on Sept. 29 we will witness the inauguration of a new president. On that weekend we should show the world, or at least Selingsgrove, that we are the Crusaders and that we are number one! Instead of just getting rowdy and enthusiastic over the social activities of the weekend, let's also devote our energies and enthusiasm to our school by flying the orange and maroon, and cheering the name Crusaders on to a victory on the field.

I challenge you to get involved in the activities, clubs, and organizations throughout the year to better both yourself and the school!

Jim Faust, SGA President

Our Corner

I suppose the first order of business should be to say hello to all the returning students and to welcome the freshmen to our little corner of the world. As the returning students can see, The Crusader has a new look. It also has a new staff and some new features. In fact, SU itself has gone through many changes and we will try to keep you, our readers, updated.

Some of these changes can be found elsewhere in this issue and others will be covered in the weeks to come. These include the new phone system and the many recent faculty changes. Also upcoming will be a cartoon series and several weekly columns.

We at The Crusader wish to invite all students to participate in the production of this paper. Anyone interested in assisting in areas such as writing, typing, gathering ideas, and the actual, physical production should contact the paper through campus mail, box 772.

We also invite students to express their opinions and views through letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double spaced, and signed, although we will withhold the name upon request. Also, anyone interested in taking out a classified ad or, on a trial basis, personal ads, may do so free of charge. This is a new feature and we hope to receive a positive response.

A final note concerning a word that, henceforth, will not appear in print—apathy. This was a big topic last year and an entire issue was devoted to it. This year's staff has decided that ignoring this problem will make it go away. All the attention given it last year turned it into a self-fulfilling prop-

hecy. Help us by ignoring this problem in letters and taking a positive outlook. We got involved in this paper because we had an opportunity to save it. I think others will get involved when they see they have a chance to be a part of the action. This issue is short due to time and manpower, but we plan to expand and you can help.

As we are an inexperienced staff, we welcome your support and criticism. Please feel free to drop us a note through campus mail or stop by The Crusader office, located downstairs in the Campus Center.

T. Hoefel, Editor

OSCAR by Wayne Pyle

Susquehanna University has an advantage over many other colleges of its type in the project system. The system allows students to offer a wide variety of services to other students and to the community.

"Arts Alive" under the able leadership of Adam Bates helps to stimulate interest in artistic events and exhibits that are happening on campus and in surrounding communities.

"Arboretum" led by Mark Robinson informs students, faculty, and visitors of the plants and animals located on campus. They feel that by looking at the campus as a place for environmental study, much may be learned.

"Computer Consultants" wishes to increase campus awareness of computers and their usefulness through installation and maintenance of microcomputers, and additional documentation in specific functions of the computer. Tutorial services are offered. Connie Eckhart leads the group.

"Career Crusaders" under Laurie Turns' leadership, is designed to aid S.U. students in identifying for themselves the kind of career planning assistance they need and have available to them through the career Development Office.

"Doctor's Convalescent" examines issues which concern the lifestyles and living conditions of the elderly and brings these issues to the attention of the campus community. This group, led by Carol Kepner plans group activities at Selingsgrove center as well as establishing a relationship with Dee, a 21 year old comatose patient.

"Honors Program" using seminars and other activities ex-

amines issues which concern not only the campus community, but also society as a whole. Honors is led by Kat Kissinger.

"International" promotes cultural awareness on campus under the leadership of the language department.

"Big Brothers" Brad Sahler leads this group providing their little brother with guidance and direction toward a positive moral well being.

"Crossroads" with Dawne Fritz leading enhances the ministries of area churches primarily through establishment of relationships with junior and senior high youth.

"Cub Scouts" with John Gartner in charge provides needed assistance to the local cub scout pack, enhances their existing program with their ideas and past experience, and emphasizes scouting values through attendance at meetings and sponsorship of group activities.

"Doctors Convalescent" with Randy Pozsar as leader, initiates and develops relationships with the elderly residents of the Doctor's Convalescent Center.

"Girl Scouts" Michele Bardman leads this project which aids the community Girl Scout and Brownie troops, their leaders and

the residents of Selingsgrove.

"Sports Awareness" is designed to create an awareness of the S.U. sporting events to the campus community in such a way as to increase spirit and sporting attendance. This group is led by Dana Myers.

"Shoe (Students Helping Our Elderly)" under the leadership of Chris Newman seeks to promote a positive interaction between the students of S.U. and the active senior members of the community.

"Community Computer Education" allow individuals of all ages in the Selingsgrove area to become educated, more familiar with and less fearful of modern computer systems and available software. Dave Stenton leads this group.

Take advantage of these projects. They're designed for you. If you're interested in any of these projects, feel free to drop a note in campus mail to the project manager. Music Majors! Use "Arts Alive" to advertise your recital. Business or computers majors? "Community Computer Education" or "Computer Consultants" can help! This system can make your life easier. Don't hesitate to use it.

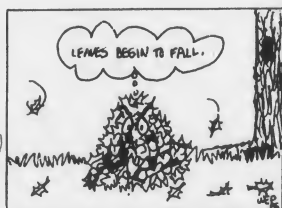
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Scholarship Offered

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students in locating college funds is offering three 1000 dollar scholarships. Applicants must be full-time undergraduate students with a grade point average of 2.0 or above. Scholarship recipients will be selected based upon their

academic performance, leadership abilities and, college and community activities. The deadline for applications is December 16, 1985. For an application and more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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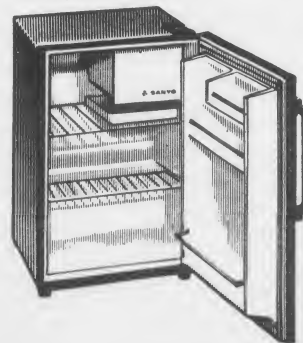
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Sports

Preview of the Five Fall Sports

The five Susquehanna University fall sports teams swing into action in September, aiming to better the records of their 1984 predecessors. All five units posted winning marks last season and combined to capture almost 71 percent of their contests.

The Crusaders cross country squad, under the direction of Coach Stan Seiple, is the defending Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) champion. The harriers also placed third in the

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Mid-East Regional and qualified for the Division III national meet. Seiple has guided his teams to a 59-14-1 record in five years at Susquehanna.

Leading returnees from 1984's 14-2 team are a trio of sophomores. Michael Burton of West Orange, N.J.; John Connelly of Holmdel, N.J.; and Todd Quackenbush of Whitehouse Station, N.J., were consistent top 10 finishers during their rookie season.

After its most successful season in history, the Susquehanna field hockey team hopes to lengthen the good times under coach Connie Delbaugh. The 1984 sticklers finished 9-3, the most wins ever in a season for a S.U. field hockey squad.

Susquehanna made the MAC playoffs with a second-place finish in the conference's Northwest League but was eliminated by Gettysburg College 1-0 in the

quarterfinals. The goal was one of only five allowed by the Crusaders, a school record for the least number of goals given up in a season.

Several members of that solid defense return to the 1985 team. They include junior Ruth Jones of Baltimore, MD, and sophomore Joanne McNamara of Ridgefield, CT.

Coach Delbaugh plans to field a potent offense led by Susquehanna's all-time leading scorer, Jean Flaherty of Olney, MD. The senior registered five goals and one assist to tie for the last year's team scoring lead with juniors Felicia McClymont of Tunkhannock, PA and Megan Moyer of Landsburg, PA.

On the soccer field, Susquehanna

will aim to better 1984's 7-4-4 mark and improve its fourth-place finish in the MAC-Northwest.

Coach David Hahn enters his third year at the Crusader helm with 10 returning letterwinners that carry a heavy load of offensive firepower. Last year's leading scorers, junior Paul Brady of Holmdel, N.J. and seniors Tim Kinsella of Linden, N.J. and Kirk Yogy of Mountainside, N.J., return to lead the Orange and Maroon attack. The trio of forwards each had six goals and three assists.

In addition, five-goal scorer Erik Rank of Boiceville, N.Y., is back to wear the Susquehanna uniform. Rank is a sophomore.

Debora Fore replaces former

S.U. volleyball coach Donna Papa. Fore inherits a team that was 23-11 in 1984, the first winning season in Crusader volleyball history.

Much like the field hockey and soccer teams, the volleyball unit returns a strong nucleus of players from last year. Among the standouts are seniors Kat Kissinger of Klingerstown, PA; Kris Hauhuth of Westport, CT; and junior Anne Davey of Broomall, PA. The top three returnees combined to lead the team in serving percentage, service aces, reception percentage, and block assists.

This concludes a look at four of the five fall sports. See next week's issue for the 1985 football preview.



Freshmen Orientation '85



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

"... it was Froude, wasn't it, the historian who declared in no uncertain way: 'One lesson and only one history may be said to repeat with distinctness: that the world is built somehow on moral foundations: that in the long run it is well with the good: in the long run it is ill with the wicked'..."

— from "Pages in a Diary"

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The International Youth Exchange.

Fore and Rees Join Staff

Debora Fore and William "Rocky" Rees have joined the coaching staff at Susquehanna University, according to Dr. Joel L. Cunningham, president of the university.

Fore was named to replace Donna Papa as head softball and volleyball coach. She was formerly head softball coach at Lynchburg (VA) College and had also been an assistance coach for both the women's basketball and volleyball teams during her two years at the school.

"I am very excited to move to a new area and come to a school that has winning programs," Fore said. "It will be a challenge to maintain the winning tradition that Coach Papa has established."

The 26-year-old Fore received the bachelor of science degree in health, physical education, and recreation from Longwood in 1980. This year she received the master of education degree in sports administration from Lynchburg. Fore is a member of the American and Virginia Alliances of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Directors. She chaired the student section of the Virginia chapter at Longwood in 1979.

Rees replaces Bill Moll as head football coach of the Crusaders. For the past two years, he was an assistant coach at Colgate

University, in charge of the offensive backs and tight ends.

"It is a great opportunity to become a head coach, especially at Susquehanna," Rees said. "I have great respect for the winning tradition Coach Moll established. We are similar in coaching philosophies, so this increases our chances for success this season."

Prior to his work at Colgate, Rees served as an assistant coach at Bucknell University from 1977-83. He was the offensive coordinator at the Lewisburg school. His first head coaching job was at Newark (DE) High School from 1974-77, where his teams combined for a 28-5-1 record. The 1976 club went 12-0 and won the Flight A state title.

Rees received bachelor of science and master of education degrees in health and physical education from West Chester in 1971 and 1979, respectively. The new S.U. gridiron coach is a member of the American Foot-



Coach Rocky Rees

ball Coaches Association and is a former president of the Blue Hen Coaches Association. He is also a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the professional physical education service fraternity.

Fore and Rees will both serve as instructors in physical education at Susquehanna in addition to their coaching duties.

Running For Glory

While the rest of us were basking in the hot summer sun, two crusader track stars made Susquehanna sports history.

Mike Spangler of Hanover, Pa., and Jeff Walden of Linderwald, N.J. concluded their initial seasons at Susquehanna with vic-

tories at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Outdoor Track Championships at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Spangler won the 200-meter dash and Walden placed first in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, making them Susquehanna's first National Champions in any sport.

In addition to his gold-medal performance in the 200, Spangler was the runner-up in the 400-meter dash. Also, the freshmen duo teamed with juniors Joe Boileau of Harbor, Pa., and Bob Walker of Johnstown, Pa., for seventh place in the 1600-meter relay at the national meet.

"I am proud of the way Mike and Jeff ran all season and glad to bring Susquehanna its first national champions," stated Coach Jim Taylor. "This is a great accomplishment for Susquehanna University."

Problems anyone?

Who doesn't have them - big or little?

Few or many?

What to do with them - how to handle them?

Who doesn't need help?

Head for the chapel come Sunday morning, September 8, 1985, at eleven. - Hear what the Chaplain can tell us about "How to Handle Problems..."

Snacks in the corridor at the close of the service.
Come - come with someone! Meet someone there!!



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For Class of '89

New Core Course

Do some of you notice the obvious lunch rush at 11:35 on Tuesdays and Thursdays? It may interest you to know that there are no scheduled classes at this time. Would you like to know why? Every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:35-12:35 has been set aside for Orientation to Academe. This new lecture series, required of all freshman, is a part of the new core section called "Personal Development." These are courses designed to help freshmen make the adjustment to college life, both academically and socially.

Orientation to Academe has already begun. The first lecture, "On Being a Reasonable Adventurer," was given by Dr. Joel Cunningham during the first week of classes. Dr. Cunningham said that we should be interested in everything, and use our time thoughtfully. He also felt that our own and others' stereotypes of ourselves are what prevent us from pursuing our interests.

Just this past Tuesday, the first discussion group was held, using Dr. Cunningham's lecture as a basis. The discussion sessions are attended by freshmen, and are led by members of FORCE (Freshmen Orientation Residential Community Educators.) Discussion groups are broken

down by dorms, and the size of each group varies, depending upon the number of freshmen in each dorm. At the beginning of each session there are ice-breakers which allow group members a chance to get to know each other better. Then they discuss the lecture around a group of common questions. One of the questions for this weeks discussion was, "In what ways do you think college differs from high school?"

This non-credit, required course offers an excellent opportunity for freshmen and FORCE members alike. For FORCE members it is an excellent opportunity for undergraduate students to teach a required course. For freshmen, despite the extra time, it allows a unique chance for orientation to college to last longer than just three days.

The student-run discussions allow for a more casual and friendly atmosphere, resembling a big rap session. Still there are rules. First of all, all freshman must attend all of these lectures and discussions. You are also required to participate in the discussions. You may not put down someone else's opinion, and you are asked to speak directly to the members of your group. Should

you miss a lecture, they are videotaped, and it is possible to review them, but you better be sure you have an excellent excuse!

Other classes required under the heading of "Personal Development" include Introduction to Library Research and Career Planning. Also, in the latter half of this term a second course begins called The Improvement of College Reading. This is for those incoming freshmen who did not pass the Nelson Denny Reading Test.

Lectures in the Orientation to Academe series are open to all students. The next lecture will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 11:35 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The speaker will be the Rev. Glenn E. Ludwig, former Chaplain to the University. His topic is "Foundations for the Future: Values and Decision Making." Other speakers include James F. Mullen, instructor, Center for Academic Advancement, Bloomsburg University (Successful Study Habits) and Dr. Susan Rae Belle Bowers, assistant professor of English, Susquehanna University (Communication Skills). Do not hesitate to attend all of these interesting lectures, especially since you can not use class as an excuse!

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Vaccination Warning

Despite repeated warnings from the Health Center, health forms on file indicate that one-quarter of the student body still does not have the required immunizations for admission to the University. It has been a Susquehanna admission requirement of all students to have been immunized with either a M.R. (German and regular measles) or M.M.R. (mumps, measles, and rubella) shot before entering SU.

Some documentation is needed to prove one has been immunized, but many students have not indicated, on health forms or otherwise, of having either of these shots. If the student cannot prove that he/she has had the immunization or the disease, that student faces one of several alternatives. There is a blood test which can detect the presence of antibodies in the bloodstream, proving that immunization has already taken place. This test is fairly expensive. Without proof from this test, however, students must obtain the needed immunizations, or they will be placed at the discretion of the Dean of Students. These shots can be obtained during Health Center hours at a fee of \$12 for the M.R. shot or \$17 for the M.M.R. shots.

The concern about these particular immunizations lies both in the fear of a possible epidemic, as was experienced by several other schools in the state in the past few winters, and in the possible risks involved if rubella sets in during pregnancy. Its presence is associated with birth defects and deafness in the newborn.

Health Center officials have requested that students requiring these immunizations obtain the shots by the end of October.

Cable Service Set

Last spring the Service Electric Cable TV company made a visit to the SU campus in which many illegal cables were cut in Smith, Reed, and Aikens. It was rumored that a repeat offense would carry a fine of \$500. The school then chose to subscribe those who wanted cable free of charge.

This fall a story circulated that

Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

the cable contract was not yet settled, with the possibility of the cable service being stopped. That story was proven unfounded this week during a brief interview with Joel Cunningham. In fact, the contract was signed on Aug. 27.

The terms of the contract provide the basic package of 12 channels. This varies slightly from last year's system in that the USA, ESPN, and TBS television networks have been removed. Also, at this time the cable company will not permit students to subscribe to a pay TV channel, although it may be possible in the future.

At the present time, Hassinger, Mini, and the houses on the Avenue are not hooked up to the cable system. It is anticipated that these areas will be provided with cable by the beginning of the second semester.

Tennis Tourney

The fifth annual Susquehanna Open Tennis Tournament will be held Sept. 20-22 on the SU courts. All tennis players in the Susquehanna Valley are invited to participate, according to tournament director Gary Fincke, who is also the men's tennis coach at the university.

There are several divisions in the tourney, including men's A and men's B, along with singles play for women, boys and girls (16-and-under), and youngsters (14-and-under, and 12-and-under). There is also competition slated for men's, women's, boy's (16-and-under), and mixed doubles.

Dr. Fincke noted that entry fees are \$4 for adult singles, \$3 for junior singles, \$6 for adult doubles, and \$5 for junior doubles. Trophies will be awarded to first and second-place finishers in each division. There

will be additional awards for the 12 and 14-and-under participants.

Players may register for the tournament by picking up an entry form from Gary Fincke, at the academic skills center in the basement of the library. The deadline for entries is Sept. 17 and all participants are responsible for calling Dr. Fincke at 374-4598 Sept. 18 for their starting times. Proceeds from the event will benefit the SU men's tennis program.

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Campus Notes

Research Grant

National Endowment for the Humanities is once again taking applications for the Younger Scholars Program. The program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college students conducting their own research and writing projects within the humanities. Recipients of the award receive a \$1800 stipend, and must work full time for nine weeks during the coming summer writing and researching a humanities paper. The deadline for application is Nov. 1. Applications can be obtained in the Career Development and Placement Center.

Rec Room

Are you an outdoorsy type of person? Well if you are, the SU Rec Room is something you should know about. The Rec Room has outdoor equipment ranging from canoes and tents to cross country skis and toboggans, and any student, staff member or alumnus can rent this equipment. We are located in the Crusader Dungeon (the Gameroom), and rental fees are very modest. So if you are an outdoorsman, come down and check us out. You'll be glad you did!

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

"... he did not think he had ever heard it said better than the way he was told that Harvard's president, Nathan Pusey, put it for the the 1959 graduating class: 'The finest fruit of serious learning should be the ability to speak the word GOD without reserve or embarrassment'..."

— from "Pages in a Diary"

River Run

The 5th Annual Selinsgrove 8-K River Run will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at 10:30 a.m. The 4.96 mile race will begin at the Susquehanna Inn and follow the Susquehanna River. The race is sponsored by The Susquehanna Inn, The Locker Room, and participating merchants. Prizes will be awarded in several divisions. For more information or an application for the race, pick up the flyer at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Acts 29

Interested in meeting new people? Traveling all around Central Pa. (getting lost on the back roads?) Learning a new skill, like mime, or drama, or puppetry? Then Acts 29 is for you!! There will be an informational meeting about Acts 29 on Sept. 22 at 7 in Horn Meditation Chapel. Watch in the Crusader next week for details.

Interview with the Pro's

On Friday, Oct. 4, personnel representatives will conduct mock interviews with students interested in improving their interview skills. Sign-up in the Career Development and Placement Center by Sept. 27. Don't miss this opportunity to "Interview with the Pro's."

Film Lecture

Emmy award winning filmmaker Frederick Wiseman will discuss his critically acclaimed, reality-oriented films on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the University Center Forum, Bucknell University. Admission is free, and all students are welcome to attend.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, September 13

Pope of Greenwich Village - SAC Film
Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50

Saturday, September 14

Football vs. Muhlenberg, Stagg Memorial Field, 1:30 p.m.
Pope of Greenwich Village - SAC Film
Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50

Sunday, September 15

University Service, Weber Chapel, 11:00 a.m.
Pope of Greenwich - SAC Film
Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50

Tuesday, September 17

Workshop on Resume Writing, 7:00 p.m.
Meeting Room #2 - DCC

Wednesday, September 18

Soccer vs. Lycoming, Soccer Field, 3:45 p.m.
Art by the Yard: Poster Sale, Melon Lounge, DCC

Thursday, September 19

Volleyball vs. York and Marywood, Houts Gym, 6:30 p.m.
Art by the Yard: Poster Sale, Melon Lounge, DCC

Personal Notes

TYPING! \$1.00 per page. Call Carol at ext. 350 or Jennifer at ext. 334



Rib, Thanks for a job well done. This wouldn't exist without you. Ed



"...and in all the broad expanse of tranquil light they showed to me, I saw no shadow of another parting from her."
Charles Dickens
Great Expectations



Pumpkin, Meet me in the pumpkin patch, under the lamp post, on November 27, 1985. Love always, Goldie



A "ya but"...is that something that runs across the road?



To my beautiful Betsy, I can't wait to lick your ears till the sun rises. Love, Spike



Kim, get psyched for S.S. this weekend. Be careful of the 30 years of freshman! Peach!
I love you, Deb



Chris M., Have you been home yet today?
The Ridgewooders



Ham fingers does Selinsgrove.
Love D and J



Rich, You are a party animal, it was great! Love, Ham



Barb, ...And though we are nothing to the stars that shine above, you are my universe, you are my love... Greg



Kelly, Through the thicks and thins and life's troubled spins, I'll always be there. Barry



Kathy, Sorry I couldn't be with you on your birthday. Remember, I love you just the way you are. Tom



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Editorials

Our Corner

We had just finished stuffing the mailboxes. We stood around patting each other on the back and reveling in the satisfaction of a job well done, or, at least, done. Then someone seeded by Cloud 9 and rained on my parade.

"Oh, this is a great newspaper," she said sarcastically.

"What's in it?" another asked. "Nothing."

A week's blood, sweat, and tears shot to hell. I was angry at first, then sat down and thought about it. I realized that just six months ago, I probably said the same thing. But why? Now I know why. When all we see is the finished product, we tend to forget that someone had to put in a good bit of time. We may know a few names or recognize a few faces, but we often don't see them as people like us.

The cafeteria provides a good example. We see Polly every day—who of us knows her last name or ever just strolls over to chat? I realize some do, but most

don't. The serving ladies listen to 1400 complaints about the food each meal. And the scrape line workers...oh, pity the scrape line workers.

The examples are many; the point is one. There is a whole new appreciation for something when we look beyond the surface. The next time we see a play, go to a recital, or watch a game, if we just think for a second about the time and effort put in that we don't see, I think we will appreciate what we do see all the more.

Well, I guess I'll fold up my soap-box now. This wasn't meant to be a sermon, just an observation. I want to thank all those who contributed to our first issue and also those who gave us some feedback. Once again, your opinion is welcome at The Crusader and we encourage you to voice it on any campus topic you see fit. Thanks again and have a good weekend.

Editor

I Have Three

I have three of everything, at least! I have three cars, all costing over thirty thousand. All of them are foreign of course! I have watches, three Rolex, three Cartier and three Swatch's of each color and design. I have three store cards, Sach's, Bloomingdale's and Fortunof's. I have three charge cards, American Express Gold card, Master Card and Visa. I've been everywhere in the world people would possibly want to go to. I go on three shopping sprees in Paris every year. 30 in Beverly Hills and 300 in New York. I have three fur coats, a mink, a fox and a sable. Parents, you got it, I've even had three of them. Two fathers and only one mother. I'll have to see if I can change that. I have three condos in Florida, three on the Long Island beaches and three that I've never been to. I have three classes in school, lunch, gym, and study hall. Of course I have a note to be excused from gym even though I'm not hurt.

Do you know what the best part is?

I'm only seventeen!
I've had three of everything... at least!

But now what!

Gary Baumann

Greek News Welcome

Welcome Back Everyone! And a very warm welcome to the Class of 1989 on behalf of all campus fraternities: Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the sororities: Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta. We wish everyone the best year yet!

Beginning next week, Greek News will appear in The Crusader. We want to start the year off right and keep the momentum going strong all year long! To do it we need each organization's participation and cooperation. Let's do it right and make Greek News better than ever for everyone!!

Be looking for us—we'll be here in full force next week. It's going to be an outrageously fantastic year! Get psyched! (To all you Greek News writers: you will have heard from me by now. If there are any questions, don't hesitate to contact me).

Rhian Beth Gregory

The Phenolumn

VII. The Phenolumn

Freshman Campus Guide

Welcome to Susquehanna University. Trying to get to know a campus is not easy, and learning the history behind it is even tougher. So to help you remember exactly what what is, here is the Phenolum Unofficial Guided Tour of our campus facilities:

The big red and white columned building along University Avenue that looks like a "Gone With The Wind" prop reject is our famous Slidert Hall. Being one of the oldest structures on campus today, Slidert was built in the early 1900s as the basic seat of the growing Susquehanna College. It was originally planned in 1902 to house the entire female population, offices of professors and administration, heating facilities for the entire campus, an auditorium, two gymnasiums, a couple of cafeterias, two rehearsal halls, four tennis courts, three bowling alleys, and a small aircraft hangar. Plans were downgraded slightly in 1903 when it was discovered that the college enrollment was 23 students. After years of cutting costs and scraping for materials, Slidert Hall, following a massive dedication ceremony, was erected in January of 1908. It fell down in a small windstorm in August of 1908 and a second building soon replaced it at the cost of \$650.25, a truly remarkable feat. This structure, the Slidert of today, was given its current name due to the tendency of the building to sway, slide, and sag under pressures of wind and weight, creating tilted floors and rooms. Recent renovations, though, have greatly lessened the huge building's complications: in 1975, an elevator was installed; in 1978, so was a stairway.

Across the grass quad to your left stands stately Bogus Hall. Bogus houses nearly all of those non-real courses in strange things like literature, theatre, and philosophy that only a liberal arts campus can provide so very well. The building was built as a huge dressing room and costume shop for Susquehanna's own Big Apple Theatre (originally intended for New York Broadway produc-

tions), but additional accommodation was soon found for all non-real curricula, thus earning the hall its current name.

Directly ahead of Bogus stands Stale Hall, home of math and business classes. Stale was the second building erected on campus, and it hasn't changed since, hence it's rather pretentious name. Stale's major facilities consist of science labs, a computer center, and a coke machine.

In front of Stale stands one of the newer buildings on campus, Fissure Science Hall. Aptly named due to the numerous trenches constantly being dug around it, the hall boasts hundreds of science classrooms and laboratories for student usage, one of notable interest being Failure Lecture Hall, proudly the site of more final exam failures than any other single spot in Snyder County.

The great majority of Susquehanna music classes and rehearsals are located in Heinekin Hall, the low building near the center of campus. Heinekin was originally built as a zoo, with each animal specimen allotted its own stall, but when the plan never came into being the department of music seized Heinekin as a rehearsal hall. Heinekin has the distinction of being the only building on campus with a 24 hour noise requirement.

Our library, known officially during the summer months as the Roger M. Blough Burning Center, houses nearly 150,000 volumes available to swimsuit-clad students who visit the center

to escape the omnipresent outdoor comfort of the warm season.

Many dormitories abound on campus. One of the more colorful of these is Harassinger Hall, located next to the library. Harassinger was built near the turn of the century to house female students in the presumed event that Slidert should fall over a second time. When it was decided that Slidert had stabilized, a male population was then admitted to the college and housed in Harassinger at the expense of the Slidert population's peace and quiet, hence the dorm's name. Harassinger residents treated the poor structure very carelessly, and it was not discovered until a sandblasting experiment in 1977 that ivy was holding the entire building together.

To reduce the wearing effects of the freshman class over many years on a single dorm such as Harassinger, the school bought three identical, interchangeable buildings from a pre-fab service in 1963 and rotates the group every summer. These three low structures near the south border of the campus (Reed, Smith, and Aikens dorms) are built on wheels in the mobil home mode but cannot be moved by students without written permission from both the zoning commission and the director of student affairs. All three are locked to a chain link fence during the academic year to deter hijacking.

Thus ends our tour of S.U. We hope you have enjoyed this short lesson and have enriched your college experience. Thank You.

Doug Chamberlin

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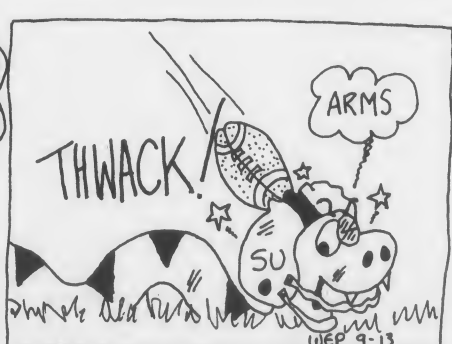
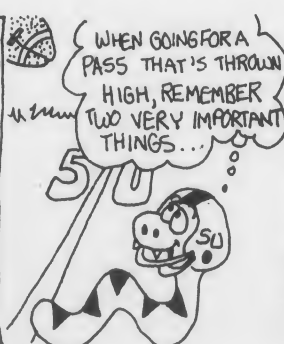
— that really, for our purposes, is just one word — or should we say: —

justoneword.

At any rate, the Chaplain to the Susquehanna University Family (that means all of us, meyouandeverybody, (me-you-and-everybody) — will be talking to us on **Sundays at eleven in Weber Chapel** about some of the folks who got caught up with A-Man-Named Jesus a long time ago. And at 11:50 (or thereabout — as the Chaplain ends in good time) we'll have a snack session.

See you

OSCAR by Wayne Pyle



Rees Opens Season Against Mules

The Susquehanna University football team, under new head coach William "Rocky" Rees, opens its 1985 season Saturday at home against Muhlenberg College. Rees takes over the reins from Bill Moll, who registered a 32-30-1 mark in seven years at the Crusader helm.

The Crusaders return 29 lettermen as they aim to better last year's 6-3 record. In the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC), Susquehanna finished 5-3 and in third place.

As the Crusaders take aim on their fifth consecutive winning season, Rees and his coaching staff must find successful replacements for key personnel from last year's team who have since graduated.

For example, the offensive backfield was hit hard by the loss of 1984 MAC co-Player of the Year Bob Shaara at halfback and SU career passing yardage and touchdown pass leader Jim Wisse. Shaara ran for 787 yards and touchdowns last year and Wisse finished his collegiate career with 3170 yards passing and 26 touchdown passes.

Among those players Rees will be counting on to fill those important roles are halfback Mike Leitzel of Klingerstown, Pa., and quarterback Ken Hughes of Philadelphia Pa. Leitzel, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior, started with Shaara and Wisse in Susquehanna's Wing-T offense last year, gaining 246 yards on the ground and catching 16 passes for 279 more. He also scored five touchdowns. Hughes is a 6-foot-1, 180-pound senior who saw limited action last year as Wisse's backup, throwing 10 passes.

Graduation also took its toll on the Crusader offensive line. Departed are center Tim Brown, tackle Ray Daugherty, and guard Kevin Walker. Each member of that trio was a MAC All-Star last season. Returning to the offensive front are 6-foot-3, 240-pound senior Phil Apostolico of Wilmington, Del., and 6-foot, 220-pound Joe Malick of Hamden, Conn.

There is plenty of experience in the 1985 Susquehanna receiving corps. Last year's leading pass catcher, 6-foot-2, 190-pound junior Rob Sochovka of Taylor, PA, returns along with Clayton

Smith of Norristown, Pa., and Al Bucci of Claymont, Del. Sochovka hauled in 26 passes for 467 yards and four touchdowns while Smith, a 5-foot-10, 160-pound sophomore, caught 12 passes for 115 yards and a touchdown. Bucci, a sophomore at 6-foot-2, and 190-pounds, made six catches for 106 yards.

Defensively, the Crusaders return a seasoned unit that allowed just 134 points last year, the lowest of any team in the MAC. Leading the veterans is middle guard John Cataldo of Girdalville, Pa. The 5-foot-11,

195-pound senior made 61 tackles last season, including three quarterback sacks. He also recovered two fumbles and blocked one extra point.

Other defensive returnees include senior linebacker Jim Brown, (6', 195 lbs.) of Oaklyn, N.J.; junior tackle Steve Curran (6'3", 215 lbs.) of Minersville, Pa.; and junior end Dave Kells (6'1", 185 lbs.) of Phoenixville, Pa. Brown made 55 tackles, grabbed two interceptions, and broke up three passes in 1984. Curran made 54 tackles and a fumble recovery, and Kells had 32 tackles and one pass broken up.

In the secondary, Susquehanna lost three starters but found three players who saw considerable playing time still on the roster. The departed Steve Comisac, Tom Lagerman, and Jerry McCallus intercepted nine passes and broke up 22 more between them but sophomore Todd Coolidge of Wellsboro, Pa., who

led the team in interceptions with seven, is back. Coolidge also set a school record for interception return yardage in a season with 181.

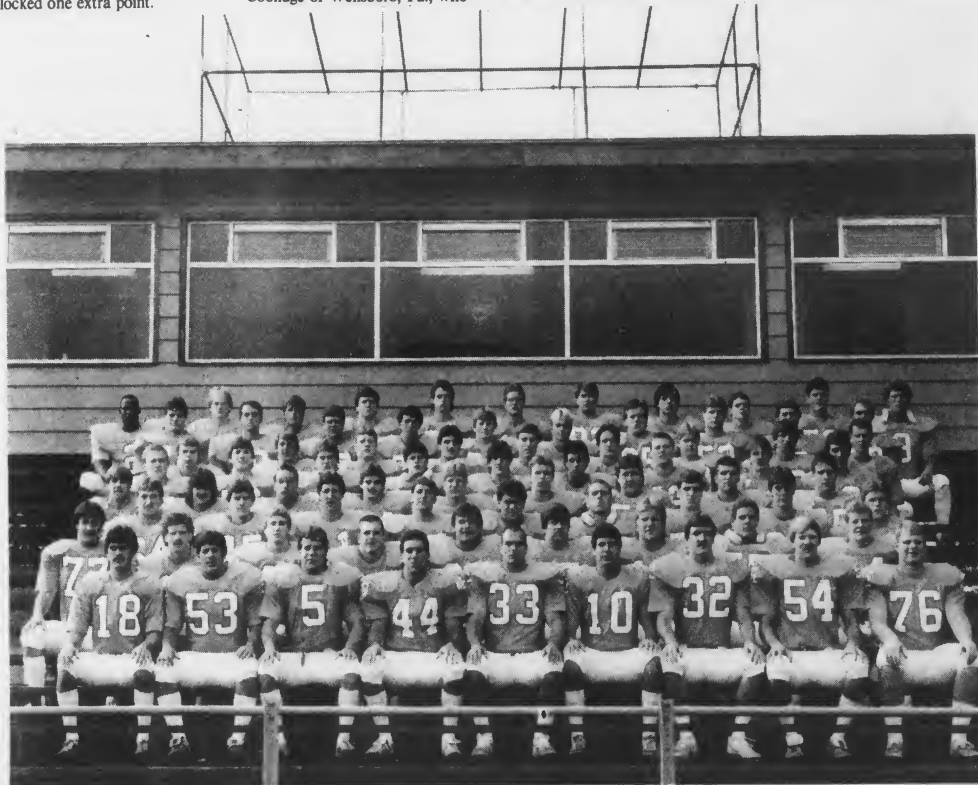
The other returning secondary members are sophomore Rich Cose of Wyomissing, Pa., and senior Ray Skursky of Harding, Pa. The duo split time at the rover position, with Cose picking up for Skursky after the latter suffered an injury. Skursky made 25 tackles, had an interception and a fumble recovery, and broke up three passes. Cose registered 36 tackles and broke up one pass.

Another big gap that needs to be filled is in the kicking game. The Crusaders lost Todd McCarthy, their placekicker of the past two years, but still have the services of 1984 MAC All-Star

punter Bryan Ravitz of Vineland, N.J. Ravitz saw his yards-per-kick average slip to 36.7 last year after setting the single season school record of 38.6 yards per kick in 1983.

Despite Susquehanna's third place MAC finish in 1984, the Crusaders led the conference in offense averaging 374.5 yards per game, and was second in defense, allowing just 259.5 yards a contest.

This is the first season since 1974 that the Orange and Maroon will play 10 games, instead of the customary nine-game schedule. The season-opener against the Mules is the lone non-conference contest of the year. The Crusaders open MAC play Sept. 21 at Lycoming.



1985 SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Cross Country Off to a Great Start

Last year the Susquehanna cross country team was quoted as saying "When Hell freezes over we'll run on the ice." This past Saturday, Hell showed its fury over the Crusaders, Susquehanna's cross country team opened its season at the Millersville Invitational. The blistering heat, which exceeded 95 degrees, took its toll on the SU harriers over Millersville's demanding five mile course. Out of the 12 runners who started the race only eight were able to finish. This still enabled Susquehanna to capture

third place against highly competitive Division II teams.

The majority of this team is relatively young, but with the guidance of the senior members of the team and coach Stan Sieple they wish to achieve some impressive goals. The first is to go through the 1985 season undefeated, second is to successfully defend their M.A.C. title, third is to win the Middle Atlantic Regionals, and finally to place in the top-10 at the Division III Nationals in November.

Pete Ashey



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Inauguration 1985

Celebrate

This year's Homecoming Weekend promises to be much more than the traditional parade and football game. This year includes the inauguration of Susquehanna's 13th president, Dr. Joel L. Cunningham.

The beginning of this exciting weekend will actually be Thursday night, Sept. 26. That evening, Dr. Cunningham and his wife Trudy will attend an Inaugural Banquet in the Evert Dining Room of the Degenstein Campus Center. All Susquehanna students will be guests of the university at the dinner.

Saturday morning will, of course, be the annual Homecoming Parade through the streets of Selinsgrove. "Inauguration" will be the more than apt theme for this year's parade. Also on Saturday, four of the five fall sports teams will be competing at home, the feature event being the football game against the Delaware Valley Aggies at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field.

Saturday evening we move to Weber Chapel Auditorium for the Joffrey II Dancers. This is the official opening of Susquehanna's artist series events. Their performance begins at 8 p.m.

Sunday morning, there will be a special chapel service at 10:30 a.m. Following the service, there will be an Inaugural Luncheon in the Evert Dining Room. The Inauguration begins at 3 p.m.

The ceremony will include an academic procession with nearly 100 delegates from colleges, universities, and learned societies from across the United States. The student body will be represented by delegates from many of the campus organizations. Also included will be the university faculty, and holders of honorary degrees.

Chairman of the university's Board of Directors, Dr. Erle I. Shobert II, will preside over the ceremonies and administer the Oath of Office. Dr. Cunningham will be presented as President Designate by William C. Davenport, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee.

The speaker for this special occasion will be Dr. Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the United States. The title of Dr. Newman's address is "Leadership, Followership, and University Survival."

Music for the Inauguration will be performed by the Inaugural Wind Ensemble, con-

ducted by C. Scott Smith, and the University Concert Choir, conducted by Cyril Stretansky.

The Inauguration committee has been working since June to make sure that everything runs smoothly. Chairman of the committee is Mr. George R. F. Tamke, assistant to the president for university relations at Susquehanna. The committee consisted of students, faculty, and administrators from the university.

"College and university inaugurations are big events," said Mr. Tamke. "They happen infrequently so the institution always puts it's best foot forward." Susquehanna has only held three Inaugurations over the last 57 years.

Mr. Tamke also noted the joy involved in preparing for and carrying out this occasion. "The university rejoices in sharing the events with sister institutions. It allows the university to look back and look ahead."

Hopefully, all of the students here at Susquehanna will take the time to join in this special event. Mr. Tamke said, "Inaugurations give an institution the chance to celebrate itself." As students of the university, we are the university, so come out and join in on all of the special Inauguration events.

Homecoming

Susquehanna University Homecoming will be held Saturday, Sept. 28. The annual celebration will open with the traditional Homecoming parade featuring the theme "Inauguration," in honor of the induction of Joel L. Cunningham as Susquehanna's 13th president. The parade will feature many floats from campus dormitories and organizations, in addition to those from the greek organizations on campus. Both The Selinsgrove Area High School Marching Band and The Crusader Marching Band will provide music.

The parade will depart from the university's main gate at 10:30 Saturday morning and travel down University Avenue. It will turn north on Market Street, passing through the Selinsgrove Market Street Festival, and then return to Susquehanna on Pine Street.

The afternoon festivities will begin with a pre-game presentation of the best float award, and with special recognition to a Susquehanna fraternity and sorority for their outstanding work over the previous academic year. An Alumni band is planning special musical entertainment and the

Class of 1980 will begin their fifth reunion.

The highlight of the day, of course will be the annual Homecoming football game pitting the Delaware Valley College Aggies against the Crusaders. The game will begin Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Stagg Memorial Field. Half-time of the big game will feature both the crowning of the 1985 Homecoming Queen, and the announcement of three new members to the Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame.

Other athletic events scheduled throughout the day include a field hockey game against Marywood College, and a soccer match with King's College, both beginning at 11 am, and a cross country tri-meet with Delaware Valley and York colleges at 2 pm.

Homecoming will conclude with the first offering of the university's 1985-86 Artist Series, which will present the Joffrey II Dancers in a full-length ballet.

Students are encouraged to take a part in the festivities, and no one will want to miss the fun. For more information on participation, or on any of the activities, please contact Lance Sadlek in the Campus Center.

President Cunningham Loses Apples



Yes, that's right the president of our University lost a whole bushel of apples. Now, you might think that is very strange because you can only picture President Cunningham skipping through the forest in a red cape carrying a basket of apples when along comes a wolf and says, "My, what old-fashioned glasses you have."

"Why they make it easier to watch the students with," President Cunningham replies.

The wolf, who is wearing a tweed jacket and a polka-dot bow tie then states, "What a conservative looking suit you have on."

President Cunningham then calmly replies, "That is so people know that I am conservative and my glasses are not really out of date."

Now you may wonder why a wolf would be wearing a tweed jacket and bow tie, but that is because the wolf is actually the President of Muhlenberg University and former SU President Jonathan Messerli. He and President Cunningham each

wagered a bushel of apples from their home counties, Lehigh and Snyder respectively, on the outcome of Saturday's Susquehanna

Muhlenberg game. Unfortunately the Mules beat the Crusaders 30 - 7 costing our President his bushel of apples. So you can see that President Cunningham didn't lose the apples because he was chased by a big, bad wolf but because the Crusaders were chased by a herd of charging mules. And let us not forget how much mules love fresh apples.

Christopher D. Olbrich

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

Editorials

Dear Editor

As a sophomore, I have become quite familiar with the issue of the required Library Research course. Being exposed to it firsthand last year and listening to comments of others brings me to write to "The Crusader" expressing some ideas about the course.

Susquehanna University has a long history of providing an excellent liberal arts education to its students. To me, the idea of education involves learning certain facts (reading textbooks), thinking about these facts (reading what others have felt), and developing and expressing ideas on these facts (classroom discussions, papers, written tests). In the end, the student not only learns facts, but learns to understand and reason based on the experience.

Library Research, as I see it, involves only one segment of what I have discussed. That segment is learning facts. Library Research readings are assigned, and the instructor teaches the exact same facts in the next class. There is no doubt that these facts are important, but perhaps they should be presented in the following manner.

As part of Freshman Orientation, small groups should have tours of the library. At that time, they should be encouraged to buy the books which might be necessary to help them use the library. One does not need a professor to learn facts. One needs a professor to gain insight. Since this kind of insight is not needed in the course, why bother to try to teach it?

Please understand that I do not intend to insult, or in any way question the quality of the library staff. Quite the contrary, I find them knowledgeable and eager to help. I only feel that the course offered does not properly fit into Susquehanna's quality liberal arts education mold. It seems to say that students cannot learn facts by themselves.

The course should be offered to anyone who would like some help learning the facts, but I would tend to seriously question an organized educational program at a quality university that teaches only facts.

Glenn Jones

Dear Editor:

I have heard a rumor that The Crusader will soon carry an article which is highly critical of the course Introduction to Library Research now required of all students, and I am taking this opportunity to explain why the course is required. National studies and our experience here have shown that many students entering college are weak in library skills. Even a library of modest size can be very complicated to use. The student who library cannot write good research papers. Thus, the purpose of the course is to enable the student to do the research necessary for a good paper.

An exemption test is given at the first class meeting so that any student who already knows how to use a library will not have to take the course.

If the rumored article contains the same criticisms voiced by

students last year, it will say something like the following:

1. Students already know how to use libraries.

2. Since the course does not get "academic credit" it should be voluntary and not require outside work.

3. The material covered is boring.

To answer these point by point:

1. If students already know how to use the library, why do so many fail the exemption test? The test in fact indicates that many students are unable to find a book in the card catalog because they do not know the filing system.

2. Although Introduction to Library Research does not have a semester hour credit toward graduation, it does have academic credit because it appears on transcripts and is a graduation requirement. There is homework assigned because practice is the best way to learn to use the library.

3. Unfortunately, not everything in life is exciting. The material may bore some or all of the students in the class, but it happens to be useful to know. I thought the material covered in a typing course was boring, but the skill I acquired has served me well.

I and other members of the library staff are open to comments.

Sincerely,
James B. Smilie, Director
Roger M. Blough
Learning Center

The Phenolumn

VIII. Dealing With V.W. Crises

by Doug Chamberlin

TIME: 11:35 Monday morning.

PLACE: Room 13, Bogar Hall.

CLASS: American Literature.

INCIDENT: You're sitting in the third row listening to the professor lecture about a significant incident on page 22 of the Preface to *The Catcher In The Rye*, when your eyes begin to droop and your head slowly nods. You tell yourself that class is half over already and that, since it's going to be a long, dull lecture, a 20 minute snooze on the desktop will be safe enough. You sleep. At ten to noon you wake up expecting to find the professor droning on about the same significant incident and check to find the class eagerly reviewing another significant incident on page 426 of the novel. You shake your head to wake up and the professor asks you, "Mr. Johnson, are you agreeing that the character of Jake was justified when he ran off with his sister and began his year-long search for the innocence of youth in New York City, or are you trying to say that you agree with Salinger's stunning observation concerning the catching of children from their obvious fall from grace that we reviewed from page 208?"

You've just suffered a V.W. Crisis.

INCIDENT: Today marks your fourth day of Russian 001 class. It's so simple! In the past three days you've had to learn seven Russian words that make one sentence. Yesterday the professor devoted an entire class period to learning how to say "Naztrovia". You wake up a little

late of schedule and decide to take the long way to class. The class has been in session for seven minutes already when you open the door. As you take your seat the Russian professor points sarcastically at you and tells the class out loud, "Zwoishkansticova xacch va shzdviwidoswiskye bkosh kld dostckyzchwy borshtkopf no szischjopravostykladok!" They all laugh hysterically and answer in Russian. Then he passes out original copies of *Chekov's Unabridged Works* and gives a half hour essay test. You hand in five pages filled with "NaztroviaNaztrovia."

You've just suffered a V.W. Crisis.

With classes finally in full swing now is the perfect time to explore what experts have come to label "Van Winkle's Syndrome", a common but startling phenomenon afflicting nearly all college students. The syndrome consists of what seems to be a sudden time/knowledge warm-jump of an entire group of students surrounding the victim during a class, lab, or any "learning experience", resulting in complete disorientation and subsequent panic for the unsuspecting victim. Named for the extreme lapse experienced by Washington Irving's *Rip Van Winkle*, the disease may also produce huge gaps in social or emotional learning, but for our purpose, Van Winkle's Syndrome is a college-linked horror involving what certain students tend to call "an instantaneous being left behind".

Case studies abound...INCIDENT: You go to the bathroom for three minutes during physics and return to find a graph on the blackboard so foreignly complicated that you'd swear Picasso drew it.

INCIDENT: While you doodle on your paper for ten minutes during linear algebra, a miracle is thrust upon the rest of the class and they instantaneously master $E=Mc^2$. You don't.

You need not consciously remove yourself from concentration on the lecture to experience a moment of Van Winkle's Syndrome, or a "V.W. Crisis" as we often call it; occasionally, a "Concentration Splice" may occur, often wreaking complete disbelief upon its victim. A splice takes the appearance of the lesson simply jumping ahead about two to three hours in an instant, as if the entire class (with the exception of the victim) had been thrust forward into hyperspace and not known it. I, myself, experienced a tragic concentration splice during "History of Europe" in high school. One moment the teacher was finishing up his talk on the Roman Empire, and the next he was pulling down a map of Paris during World War Two and trying to connect the two periods. I said, "whaaaaaah!" It took me weeks to discover that I had not taken a prerequisite course which would have filled the void.

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Our Corner

Good day and welcome to issue number three, in true McKenzie style. Our topic today is cafeterias. Ok, so like in our cafeteria, the tables are, like, moving. What they're doing is, see, they're migrating south for the, you know warmer weather. They used to be in the Great White North, you know, Canada, but it got cold there about a month ago. So, now they're moving down to, like, Miami and now the University of Miami and, you know, the other Florida colleges are, like, just packed with all these cafeteria tables.

Thanks, boys, for the introduction.

Take off, this is our show.

You take off, this is our column. Sorry about that. Bob and Doug do have a point. Where did those tables go? As if our cafeteria wasn't small enough, now they're taking tables and stacking chairs. Parties of five and six have been observed looking for a table like the Jews wandering the desert. From what we understood, the cafeteria was supposed to be redone. It was to be bigger and better than ever, with maybe even a second floor, but certainly more space. What happened? Couldn't they decide on the color scheme?

In an effort to add ignorance to injury, someone came up with

the brainstorm of setting a schedule so that over 1000 people would try to each lunch in an 800 person capacity building. As anyone who greased his body to fit in knows, I'm talking about the Tuesday/Thursday hysteria festival at 11:45. The freshman have orientation on Tuesday or have a discussion group on Thursday, leaving them one day a week to join in the fun. Couldn't have the time slot been after lunch? Maybe it couldn't, but this system will not do. If it continues, someone will be injured in a stampede for seconds.

Fortunately, the cafeteria staff is doing their best to cope with the problem. They scheduled the pizza bar for last Tuesday to add to the bottleneck. At press time 12 casualties were reported. To be fair, the cafeteria people are doing a good job in all areas to keep traffic flowing—just please save the specials for Mon/Wed/Fri.

I don't know of an easy solution, how about you boys?

Well, like, I think you should all just have beer and donuts for lunch like me and my brother. Take a look at where it got us today, eh.

Yeah, thanks for the beauty idea, hoseheads. I guess you folks are on your own on this one. See you next week and good day.

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SGA Election Note

On Tuesday September 24, 1985 there will be an election for the Senators of the Student Government Association. The election will take place between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the lower level of the campus center. The candidates will be elected according to their place of residence. The people elected on the 24th will be people who will represent and express your concerns, ideas, complaints, and suggestions. So have a say in what goes on at YOUR university and vote on the 24th of September.

Trek for Life

The Central Lung and Health service Association is once again holding its trek for life and breath on October 4, 5, and 6. Participants are invited to hike 25 miles on the scenic Loyalsock Trail located just north of Williamsport. Hikers must provide their own backpacking equipment. Deadline for registration is Sept. 24. For more information contact the Lung Association at 531 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

Homecoming Elections

Homecoming elections will be held this Thursday and Friday for the queens court, and next Monday and Tuesday for the Homecoming Queen. Elections are during lunch and dinner.

CROP Walk

Help CROP stop hunger. Participate in this years walk on Oct. 6 beginning at one p.m. Walk, bike, or jog ten miles to raise money for world hunger. Contact Deb Spangler (ext. 367), Mr. Harrison (ext. 206) or Chaplin Shaheen (ext. 220) for more information. Remember, "we are the world", and are called upon to help to stop this crisis in any way we can.

A.C.M. Meeting

On Thursday, Sept. 26 is the organizational meeting for A.C.M. (Association For Computing Machinery). This club will meet once or twice a month to discuss topics in computer science and mathematics that are not discussed in scheduled classes. You don't have to be a computer science major or minor, just be interested in the field. We will be meeting in Fisher Hall, room 11, at 7 pm. Those who are interested but can't be at this meeting drop one of us a note through the campus mail: John Gartner, Connie Eckhart, or John Underkoffler. Hope to see you there.

OSCAR by Wayne Pyle

Career Crusaders

Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—

Have you thought lately about the career you are working toward here at Susquehanna, or are you like the majority of us who are waiting for the perfect job to jump in our lap? No matter what stage you are at in your career search; whether you are putting together a resume, locating contracts, working on interview skills, or simply gathering ideas about possible careers, the Career Crusaders can help you. In case you are not one of the informed few, the Career Crusaders is a new project assisting the Career Development Office with their workshops, special programs, and the promotion of these events. For help on your resumes, assistance filling out GRE forms, and much, much more, stop by the Career Development Office or suite D in Seibert and let us be of some help to you.

Sincerely,
The Career Crusaders

Bucknell Holds Debate

Bucknell will be hosting a public debate between Conservative Caucus Chairman Howard Phillips, and Randall Robinson, head of the Black American Lobby for Africa. The two outspoken political figures will discuss U.S. policy towards the apartheid government of South Africa. The debate will be held in Bucknell's Davis Gym on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. The event will be free to the public.



Arts Alive

ROADTRIP! That guttural cry that screams from the throats of all college students at some point during the term is often quelled by an equally loud scream of GAS PRICES! But there is hope for those of us on a tight budget who want to travel for some high quality entertainment.

Our nearest neighboring college town is Lewisburg, home of Bucknell University. It is just a hop, skip and jump down I and 15, around the traffic circle and straight driving on 15 till you come to the signs saying, "BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY". They are offering a diversified performing arts series this year that everyone should know about. First on the agenda is "Ain't Misbehavin'." The Fats Waller show that sold out Broadway for three years and took three Tony awards, including "Best Musical". "Newsday" says of the show, "A brassy, sassy show with a low-down appeal that's irresistible. For sheer fun, there's nothing to touch this show." You can catch this show at the Davis Gym, 8 pm on Thursday, October 17. The next exciting event will be the "National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia." This company of 45 dancers and musicians returns after two sold-out tours of the USA and Canada. Whether it is love, courtship, weddings, military spectacles, feasts festivals, or religious celebrations, Yugoslavian music and dance range from the softly lyrical and humorous to those of fierce abandon. Extravagant praise has been lavished on this group in the 34 countries they have toured. "This is the best

dance event of the season, and is one of the best folk ensembles in the world." "L'Aurore" (Paris) This feast of folk dancing can be seen Friday, November 15 at 8:00 pm in the Davis Gym. The final show before Christmas break is "Alice Artzt," guitarist. "America's best player and a model for any guitarist" is the assessment of George Clinton, editor of England's "Guitar" magazine. Alice Artzt well may be the coup of this series. Although a Princeton, NJ native and resident of New York City, most of her acclaimed LP's have been released by British record companies, and she is a frequent guest in BBC guitar recitals. Her main teachers have been Ida Presti, Alexandre Lagoya, and Julian Bream. You can listen to her delightful strummings on Thursday, November 21 at 8 pm in the Rooke Chapel.

For more information about ticket prices, group rates, etc., drop off a note with your name and extension to Box number 983. We will be glad to answer any questions you have about any of the area's artistic events. Also, if you have any information about an artistic event off campus that the Susquehanna community should know about, please let us know by sending a note with your name and extension to box number 983.

REMINDER!!! Tickets are on sale now for the Joffrey II Ballet, to be presented in The Weber Chapel Auditorium, September 28th at 8:00pm. Tickets are FREE with your student ID. Get them now and don't delay, obtain your tickets for Joffrey Ballet!

M.D.A. Donation

On August 31, 1985, Phi Mu Delta brothers Kevin McCaffery and William Calvert presented a check of \$801.00 to an emcee for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The donation was collected by the fraternity, and the presentation was aired on WHP, TV-21 of Harrisburg. The money was raised through a "Tag Day," in which the fraternity brothers requested donations from the patrons of malls and large department stores in the area. The brothers are planning further service projects to be completed in the 1985-86 school year.

Cast Set

On November 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Parent's Weekend, Susquehanna will present the musical "Camelot" in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. "Camelot" takes its name from Arthur's favorite castle which was supposedly located in southern England. It is based on the legends of King Arthur and his adventures as he seeks to rid his kingdom of evil.

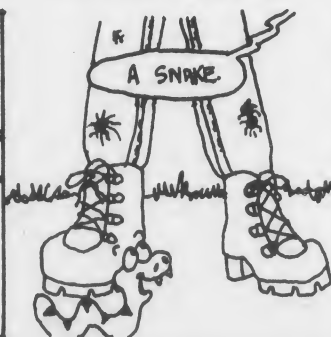
Those receiving leading roles in the play are:

Todd Murray as King Arthur
Katie Murphy as Guinevere
Scott Strausberger as Sir Lancelot
Adam Bates as Mordred
Debbie Wiley as Morgan Le Fay
Bill Swinehart as Merlin
Wayne Pyle as Pellinore
Dave Bromley as Dinadan
Carol Glenn as Nimue

The musical is directed by Mr. Augustine with Lynn Sarf directing music, Mr. Boltz serving as conductor, Don Matteo acting as stage manager, and Joan Clark and Bruce Weaver doing the choreography.

We hope everyone will bring their parents and show their support for SU theater and arts. Parents will receive ticket information in the mail prior to Parents Weekend. Tickets will also be available at the box office closer to the scheduled performance.

Sonya Miller



WEP 9-20

It's Greek to Us

ALPHA DELTA PI

Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends, So glad you could attend, come along, come along. The summer has flown by, I'd like to just say "HI!" The girls are all back now, I don't know just when or how. Some few had even flown the coupe,

all the way to old Europe. Young Alice ventured so far to the land of the USSR. Ms. Jones and Ms. Rumbaugh have received a just reward, For their patience and their care to study more than their share. Some Pi's have moved real far to a place with just one bar, It's called of Selinsgrove, we hope they like their cove. Miss Kilbride and Miss Woonseed and a girl named Maureen C. Are celebrating 'round now, for their birthdays and Boy How!

Please forgive me birthday babes, if I forgot your special days, I'm only one young pup, who forgets just what's up! I'd like to wish the best, to a chick who's on a quest, Ms. Adele, I hope you find just those on your mind. Ms. Wendy, Sue, and Dell Find they love of 'Ma Bell I hope they find the time, to see ones off the line. We hope your both all better soon, to Sonja Wong and poor Todd too.

The Delta Bro's are holding a bash with BBQ so we'll all dash... To their new house with all our glee, So we can show and happy we'll be.

Palmolive Soap awards Ms. Braisted, for what she must have tasted, The Hall of Soap is her proud glory, How's it taste? Hope not too gory.

A special how-do-you-do, to sweet Sheets Kling-A foliage lover with so much zing,

I fear to reveal, with all her zeal, A botonist nightmare isn't such a good deal! Good Luck for now and Toodle LU

From Your Friend at OI SU. So glad you could attend, Until next time, let's amend. (and always loyally) Frankie P. of Poultry

KAPPA DELTA

Well hello fellow Susquehannians! Finally the Greek News has arrived and here we are again at SU for another fun filled year. Kappa Delta extends their warmest welcome to the class of 1989; we hope Susquehanna has been all you wanted college to be so far, remember, it's what you make of it!

We would like to congratulate our two new sisters, Sue Cannone and Christina Rigby! CONGRATULATIONS and WELCOME, We Love You! A HUGE THANK YOU goes to Theta Chi for helping us celebrate their initiation. I KNOW everyone had a good time and Sue and Christina, you guys really showed your real colors, no pun intended!

Kappa Delta hopes that all of the girls who came to our Luau had a good time; It was nice to get to know all of you and get psyched for Formal Rush in January!

Thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon for the "beachy" pre-party last Friday night, the lifeguard stand was definitely the highlight, THANKS GUYS; hope the sand wasn't too hard to clean up! Also, thanks Lia for the great Senior get together before Sig Ep.

Lastly, KD would like to wish happy belated birthday wishes to sisters Maureen Hassett and Barb Flynn, also an early happy birthday wish to sister Roberta Bianchi; Bert, be careful, that's all I have to say!

Before I go; the mystery has been solved! The reason why the girls at the KD house have not been getting any phone calls is due to the fact that the wrong number is listed in the 1985-86 school calendar. The correct number is 357, so please call to keep up company, HINT, HINT!!!

On a special note, Steph, "things can only get better!" "Excuse me sir, is this the Delta House....?"

Until next week — KD

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Hello, SU. It's been a busy three weeks for the guys down on the avenue. Plenty of stories already! I would like to extend my thanks to the brothers who spent much time and labor on our two houses this summer. They look great and we deeply appreciate the gesture. Many things will be happening soon for us, so

friends of the fraternity keep your ear to the ground for rumblings down at 401 this year. Also, any upperclass guy interested in the Phi Sig way of life, get in touch with me or Flock soon. Don't miss out on the fun of pledging. Also, a note to all old little sisters: contact Mike, or he will be contacting you soon about some serious partying.

Now, that business is done, I would like to say that our leader did a remarkable job of holding walls up all over campus on Saturday. Dante proved to everyone he can make change for a dollar and gets the award for last week. Flock, your clothes look good, especially on everyone else. Wanted: Dribb's sunglasses. Manson stopped by again and we should thank the Ryan's. To all freshmen who did not understand this paragraph, come on down to 401 and 403 anytime and get to know us. Who knows maybe you to can be immortalized in print if you do something stupid enough. Talk to ya later and remember, 401 ROCKS!

Jack

"It's Greek to us" appears in The Crusader for the benefit of all people on campus at Susquehanna. As organizations directly involving over one third of the campus, greek news gives each fraternity and sorority a chance to inform everyone of the activities they are involved in, as well as giving people something to laugh or smile about. The greek organizations as a whole are on campus to benefit others as well as themselves. We hope you enjoy what we have to offer.

PHI MU DELTA

Welcome back to the wonderful world of Selinsgrove, Pa. Here we are, in the hot spot of the world, and ready for another fantastic year. Phi Mu Delta would like to welcome the class of '89 to the beginning of their college career. If some of you don't know it yet, we're located at 600 Univ. Ave., right across the street from the health center (which brother WAD will take complete advantage of). Come up and visit the Mudhouse and check out some of the improvements the brothers have made.

The brothers would like to extend a belated but happy 19th to brother Tim McCaffery. Next year we'll get a woman to jump out of the cake. Congratulations go to Scott on becoming the first AOW of the year. Although Lackawitz was a close second Litey stole the most votes. Don't worry Brucey I'm sure your time will come. Smoothly moving into week 2, Brother Dooley took the AOW award uncontested with, "something to do with science."

Congratulations and Welcome to all our new little sisters who became inducted last week. We guarantee a very ballsy time for all. P.S. The D does not really mean Dooley. To the veteran little sisters—we haven't forgotten you, stop by.

If you didn't see it, the Sunday before classes started Bill Calvert and Kevin "Y.T." McCaffery went down to Harrisburg and were on T.V. They presented a check from Phi Mu Delta to the

M.S. Foundation for \$801.00 and we have it on tape (audio, though). This money was raised last spring during a tag day and we're damn proud of how it turned out! If anyone would like to know what a tag day is I'm sure Whitey will kindly tell you. The Luck of the Irish to ya, Kevin.

We're looking forward to our bar-b-que with Alpha Delta Pi tomorrow. Come prepared girls because "THE CHAIR" is still in good shape and is awaiting your faces. Also, even though we don't have a white truck with bells, we'll still be around Tuesday nights with our cool treats. After all we do have such delicious treats as ice cream sangies, fudge bars, and the world reknown brown cow.

That's it for now except for any men interested in Phi Mu Delta should come up to the house and show the brothers that you are interested in us.

We are looking forward to get together with our little sisters on Friday night. Be ready for an exciting and titillating time. On a more serious note, the GIANTS are now 1-1 after two weeks. They are going to the bowl.

UNTIL I "P" AGAIN
Dooley & Pumpkin

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Welcome back!! It's been a hard three weeks of partying, and this weekend will be no exception. The Bunders will be road-tripping to Lycoming to watch SU get its first win. We would also like to welcome back Pete Stoma who took his summer vacation at the Coast Guard Academy.

This past weekend began with the return of King Sausage at the inaugural 8 am pre-football game party. The festivities included Marino's motocross and ended with a party with Sigma Kappa. Next week's party will include a roast beef dinner with the out-of-house brothers (on them). In spite of all this fun, Brother Bentz has decided to enroll in weekend classes at Penn State.

We are happy to announce that Dave Roe is recovering nicely from the shark bite he received while trying to save a drowning boy off the coast of Rhode Island.

Finally, we would like to thank Theta Chi for the gift they donated for our party this weekend. Seriously guys, the check is in the mail.

Euls

P.S. Ray, the bathroom is three doors down on the left.

SIGMA KAPPA

WELCOME BACK EVERYONE! The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would also like to welcome the Class of '89 to SU! We wish everyone the best year yet! While we're doing the welcoming scene, it's great to see Liz Heim and Sharon Anderson back with us for the semester.

We would like to thank the brothers of Sig Ep for sharing the outrageous pre-party with us a couple of weekends ago and thanks to Lambda for our party together this past Friday. Leave it to Dana to break the ice with bar-top dancing - that's the spirit! The Sigmas have a lot of plans in the

making so you can be sure you'll be seeing our pride shining everywhere!

A special congratulations goes out to sister Diana Nolle who was pinned this summer to Sigma Phi Epsilon graduate brother Scott Deitch. We are all very happy for you, Di! More congratulations go out to those sisters who earned a 3.0 or above last term: 16 of us. Of course we all know that Sue Franchi is a very modest girl, so I would like to do the honor of announcing that, yes, she not only has a 4.0 GPA but she is also academically ranked #1 in the entire junior class. Sister Linda Lambert is right up there too at #18. We are very proud of you both! How 'bout that solid gold "I" sitting on your desk Sue?!

Sue Stanitski you look like you're having the time of your life these days, always smiling!! Sue is our pledge and she's doing a fantastic job of showing what it means to be part of Sigma Kappa. Having 50 of your friends get up to have breakfast with you is great, right Sue?!

Birthday wishes go out to Patty House who finally reached that magical age on the 1st of September and Gretchen Lincoln who celebrated hers this past Wednesday. Best of luck to our field hockey, volleyball and soccer players in their seasons.

Much more to follow in the weeks ahead, and until your eyes meet Sigma print again..... RBG

THETA CHI GREEK NEWS

Welcome back upperclassmen and welcome to the freshman class, we hope to make your stay a pleasant one; so this is college. The first few weekends sent the parties outside, and once again Theta Chi's outdoor wonderland and balcony proved to be the place to be. Now with the cooler weather, we will be your gracious hosts for many more wild weekends in our brand spankin' new, space age designed bar room! (many thanks to Darren, Hawkins, Clay, Shep, and Jonsey).

We'd like to congratulate Phi Mu on their great little sister turnout, but we believe in quality not necessarily quantity. We'd also like to thank KD for asking us to have their initiation party and thanks for cleaning up, it was a great time and we look forward to more such festivals! This weekend SU can expect more action at the chalet de Theta. We'd also like to announce that we will be on the road to support the SU football team as they hopefully waffle Lyco. While on the note of football, the Cowboys are chunkers, need I say more. Next Monday night we are looking forward to a Monday night informal rush football gathering.

On a final and serious note, we are extremely excited and happy to announce that brother Pete McQuaid has won his battle against cancer. That's all for this week, be sure to understand what you should have learned. Bombs away, and remember the night time is the right time.

Cye here!
RBG

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Rt. 522 Selinsgrove
OPEN 24 HRS.

	Small	Large
Cheese Steak	1.90	3.19
Garden Cheese Steak	2.09	3.39

Coupon

50¢ off small cheese or garden cheese steak
\$1.00¢ off large cheese or garden cheese steak

WQSU - SU's Own

It looks as though music has found a home here at SU. Not only in Heilmann Hall but also at WQSU, SU's AM/FM radio station.

To the average person in the Susquehanna Valley, WQSU is synonymous with album rock. Perhaps rightly so, since album rock receives the most air time of all the music played at WQSU. There are, however, other kinds of music played at WQSU. In fact, probably no other college station in Pennsylvania can match the variety that we offer.

The station is operated by 25 FM disc-jockeys under the administrative direction of Larry

Augustine (general manager) and Joe Muscato (station manager). Students play a key role in the operations of the station.

Deb Wiley, FM music director, is responsible for all music-related decisions. Yolanda Robbins, who kept the station alive this summer, serves as operations manager in charge of all personnel. Andy Zimmerman is the news director, and Steve Paradis is production manager. These people insure the smooth operation of PA's second ranked college station (behind Penn State).

So, now you know who does what. WQSU is the most powerful station in Pennsylvania (in the top ten power stations on the east coast for colleges). Its 12,000 watts approaches that of many major city stations.

The variety of experiences possible for the 35 students now in FM training along with the 25 veterans gives them a noticeable edge in job placement. Former WQSU people are now in large market areas such as Baltimore, Scranton, and Philadelphia.

Some of the shows that you, the discerning connoisseur of music, may want to hear are Album Rock (nightly), Chart Rock (afternoons), classical (mornings), Christian rock (Sundays), and country music (Saturdays). There is also a morning talk show, "The Morning Magazine," which is on every weekday morning.

One way that you can get involved (such a dreaded word) is

first, just listen! Your support is very valuable and besides, if you make a request, they will, within reason, play it.

If you're interested in doing some radio related things, just contact Joe Muscato at his station office. In the meantime, if you're already a listener, thanks and keep on listening. If not, try out WQSU, it's truly something SU can be proud of.

Pete Strayer

Worship Service

As part of the Inauguration weekend, a special University Chapel Service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 29. The service begins at 10:30 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The service will be shared with Sharon Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove, Dr. Cunningham's home congregation.

The service will be presided over by the Rev. Dr. E. Raymond

Shaheen, our very own interim chaplain. The homilist is the Rev. Dr. Herman G. Stuempfle Jr., president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. Lastly, The Rev. Albert H. Heusmann, pastor of the Sharon Lutheran Church, will be the celebrant.

Immediately following the service, there will be an Inaugural Luncheon held in the Evert Dining Room.

Study African Style

Upon returning for my senior year here at Susquehanna, I was asked how my experience in Africa was. If I were to use one word, which is entirely too confining to fully capture the experience, it would be "phenomenal".

Ironically enough, one can experience culture shock without knowing it. Although overt Western materialism does stick out in the minds of everyone who went on the program as an obvious result of the experience, it is the intangible feelings of loneliness that nobody will ever truly understand what you experienced, except those who have had the insight to study in the third world, that results in this subtle culture shock I am speak-

ing of. Explaining the African experience is like asking a traditional African to critique his culture in comparison to Western culture. My point is that it's impossible to describe or critique unless the party you are speaking to is in close contact with the ideas you are attempting to express.

Because I could easily fill this newspaper from cover to cover of descriptions of "African experiences" I will hold off for now. The intent of this article is to encourage students at Susquehanna to study abroad in an environment that will provide stimulus

for education without having to force it on them. I would encourage anyone with even the smallest amount of interest in the "Semester in Liberia Program" to come to Mellon Lounge in the Campus Center on Sunday, September 22 at 11 a.m. for an informal gathering to talk about the program. If you are unable to attend please drop me a note in campus mail post office box 1095, call extension 398, or drop by my room at Seibert 306.

Studying in Africa for five months may be the greatest experience of your life! It was for me.

Matthew Myers

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Welcome back, it's good to be in print again. Many activities have occurred at the old Sig Ep "slum." We had a bang-up opening weekend thanks to all the interested Freshman men and women.

Opening congratulatory remarks must go out to Herb for his deep sea acquisition the first day, or should we say "night," back. Also a heart felt welcome goes out to our three new transfer brothers from down under, Alick, Elmo, and Otis.

Also congratulations must go out to all our little sisters. Welcome aboard, ladies. These next few weeks will be...interesting.

We are also proud of Brothers Smith and Chamberlin who successfully graduated from the Steve Cook bus diving school with "flying colors." Some of us would like to voice our disappointment to the Lucky Whip company. Eric and Craig are still upset about not thumbing it to Philly to see Neil.

In closing, the Brothers would like to thank the sisters of Kappa Delta for a great pre-beach party. Until next week... The Slummers

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hello everyone! I hope everyone's summer went as well as mine. The Zeta's are looking forward to a great year.

Congratulations to ZETA for getting the highest GPA for last term. Keep up the good work, girls!

Last week the Zeta's had Informal Rush. We had a great time and we hope you did also. We picked up five new pledges. Congratulations to: Karen "Buff" Walters, Lisa Grover, Bonnie Herb, Sharon Ward and, Susan Porter. Get psyched and remember to wear your pledge pins.

This past weekend we had our first retreat. We would like to thank Dr. Futhrey for the use of his farm. The Zeta's are now closer than ever, and we are preparing for our initiation and installment—sometime this semester. We had a great time getting rid of our worries thanks to Denise and her balloons. Maybe next time they'll float without some extra effort!

Well girls keep practicing your songs for our lock-in that's coming up soon! See you next week.

In ZETA love,
Biscuit

Classifieds

Refrigerator- Practically new \$85.00. Call 374-6679 or drop a note in box 440.

Volunteer Needed: Buddy needed for handicapped 27 year old girl who reads on second grade level. Call ext. 236. Volunteer service - Emily T. Kerstetter

Pine Street Typing and Word Processing Service, 500 West Pine Street, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870. Telephone 374-7550.

HELP WANTED: Waiters, Waitresses, Kitchen Help, and Dishroom people for September 29th at Susquehanna University. Please Call Extension 229.

For Sale: 1967 MGB, white with black interior. Runs well, many new and spare parts. \$1500 or best offer. Call 524-7294 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: IBM or IBM Compatible PC. Contact: Dale Hurliman, Phone: 658-4972

Personals

Kermit- Hang in there. Goldie

Rib- Thank you for everything. Goldie

Mike R.- Watch out for soda cans on Weber Chapel floor. Goldie

Fred- I hope you didn't freeze on Friday. Thank you for the walk I had a good time. Karen

Kris- This is your mail for today if you haven't gotten any already. Kelly (with a "y")

Arthur & friends, I'm stuck on you guys. Especially the tall one with black hair that plays basketball. I think you are cute. - from someone who cares

Karen- the first guys we met were okay but lets just stay friends with them. Thanks for being there when I needed you. - your friend Teresa

Jay- I'm sorry of what I said and yes I'd like to be friends. You're nice and a great guy. Your friend T.M.

Mike- Thanks for the talk on the bio. trip. I had a good time talk to ya soon, stop by. Teresa

Geek- Happy anniversary...it's been a whole mint year! Rib

Stacy, Sonya and Cindy- Eat my shorts! I can bring my tray anywhere I want to.

Group Therapy for BULIMIA

or the "binge-purge eating disorder" will be offered beginning October 14 by

DRS. NICHOLAS E. BRINK and JACQUELINE B. SALLADE

This disorder consists of compulsive eating followed by vomiting, taking laxatives or fasting. The goal of this group will be to assist its members to overcome this disorder by:

- teaching techniques in self-control.
- seeking insight into individual causes of this problem.
- understanding the dilemmas created by this problem.
- seeking ways to better deal with expression of inner feelings and personal conflicts.

For Registration and further information write or phone Dr. Brink at 202 S. Second St., Lewisburg, Pa. 523-0023

The School of Law at

Western New England College
Springfield, Massachusetts

will be represented by
Professor Bruce Miller
on Thursday, September 26, 1985
from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
at Career Development Center
Degenstein Campus Center
Susquehanna University

We encourage attendance by interested students, including women, minority, and handicapped students.



The Phenolumn

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What causes Van Winkle's Syndrome? In most cases, a crisis is caused by the victim's removal of himself from the stream of consciousness of a class. In other words, if you let yourself forget how to follow the "flow" of a class, even for just a minute, you will kick yourself out of the direction that the teacher is going and will probably become disoriented, confused, and lost. The situation is the same as in a downhill bicycle race. If you are coasting along with the rest of the class at thirty miles an hour, then everything is fine and it is easy to keep moving ahead. But if you let yourself go astray at the wrong time (i.e. when a new topic is being presented) you will wind up hitting a tree, getting a flat, or getting stuck in mud and likewise stopping. Wave goodbye to the class! Getting yourself back into the momentum of coasting downhill at their speed (or learning at their rate) takes a good deal of extra work. A crisis is synonymous with getting sidetracked, losing control of the wheel, and crashing. But a crisis is not simply "getting behind"; if momentum is defined as "the

ability to stay on top of class", then simply getting behind over a period of days is like letting your momentum rot, while a V.W. Crisis is like having it suddenly explode.

There is no cure. Only you can prevent Van Winkle's Syndrome by not allowing your mentality to slip from the track that the rest of the class is following. You may go to the bathroom. You may be late. You may even fall asleep. But you can't forget how to recoup.

There is help. To finance research against this colossal phenomena, send your donation in unmarked bills to "The Help In Eliminating VanWinkles Eventually Society" (THIEVES) c/o Doug Chamberlin Box 431 Susque. Univ. The national counseling group "Van Winkle Burdened Unification Society" (V.W.BUS) intends to move into the area also.

You cannot escape the syndrome. You can only try to avoid a crisis by remaining alert... Either that or you can abstain from sleeping, doodling, being late, talking in class, and using the bathroom when you want to.

Talk about a crisis!

Communications Improve

Do you want to have a telephone in your room? What about a personal computer that can communicate with any other personal computer, either on campus, or for that matter, anywhere in the outside world? All of these things will be possible within the next year.

Frank Richards, Director of the Computer Center, is directing the system installation. Mr. Richards led the two year study of integrated voice and data networks that culminated with the purchase of the AT&T system. Mr. Richards states, "We recognized that our telephone costs were going to rise dramatically and we were in an untenable position where we couldn't expand our existing leased system."

In the past two years, over 75 personal computers for faculty, staff, and student use have been installed. Students are already beginning to buy their own per-

sonal computers for use in their dorm rooms. The next step is to interconnect all of these computers and enable our users to communicate with each other.

The telecommunications systems will consist of two AT&T System 75, Private Automated Branch Exchange (ABX), voice switches, and an Information System Network (ISN) packet data switch. One System 75 will serve the faculty and administrative staff, and the other will be dedicated to student service. The ISN will interconnect all data users with each other and with all centralized university computer equipment.

The network will allow students who pay a network subscription fee, faculty, and staff members to simultaneously communicate by voice and transmit or receive data on any AT&T or IBM compatible personal computer without using a modem — a coupling device that is used with a telephone to transmit information over con-

Joffrey II Dancers

The presentation of "Tales from Hans Christian Andersen" by the Joffrey II Dancers will be held in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on Saturday, September 28 at 8 pm. The company's first full-length production includes "The Little Mermaid," in two acts, and "The Nightingale." The Susquehanna University Artist Series Committee, made-up of four faculty members and six students, decided that the ballet company, would be greatly enjoyed by the students.

The tender love story of "The Nightingale" tells of a disillusioned emperor drawn to the nightingale by her sweet song. The enchanting tale of "The Little Mermaid" is about a lonely mermaid who saves a handsome prince and then tries to win his love. Both stories are set to the music of Edward Elger. Choreography was created by Donald Mahler, director of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet.

Thanks to the Pennsylvania State Council of the Arts grant of

\$4800. SU can present these fourteen, seven men and seven women, dancers along with their administrative and technical staff of five. Although all are from the United States, they, like their predecessors, may eventually join one of the 35 professional dance companies claiming Joffrey II Dancers or the Joffrey Ballet. The dancers, who range in age from 16 to 22, are based in New York and Los Angeles under the direction of Richard Englund.

Lance Sadlek, who came up with the idea to bring the com-

pany to SU, feels it will be "one of the better performances of the year." For better quality, the Artist Series Committee has trimmed its series down from eight to six different performances this year. If you would like to buy tickets for this big event on homecoming weekend, you may order by calling the Susquehanna University Campus box office at 474-0101 between noon and 6 pm. during the weekdays. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$4 for non-SU students.

Juliet Gibson

New Faces

Anyone looking around campus this fall will see plenty of new faces. But this time, freshman, we're not talking about you. Most of us have noticed, however, many unfamiliar faces among the faculty of Susquehanna. All together, twenty new faculty members have joined the Susquehanna community, both in teaching and administration. In addition to these twenty newly filled positions, there have been several promotions among the existing staff.

With the departure of L.D. Newman, Gary Smith has been promoted to Director of Residence Life, with Carol A. Courtney appointed as his assistant. Pamela White has been promoted from director of Admissions to Dean of Academic Services. Her position has been filled by J. Richard Ziegler, a 10-year admissions veteran from Phillips University in Oklahoma. The new admissions counselor is Jennifer C. Schoen. Alex Smith has also been promoted from director of continuing education to new Registrar.

Among the new staff, in addition to the interim Chaplain, Rev. Shaheen, is Alan F. Kreiser, the new director of counseling, who will be arriving by Oct. 1.

Susquehanna also welcomes back several alumni to its staff. Pamela G. Keiser, class of 83, has been appointed Assistant Director of Career Development. From the class of 85, John H. Thalheimer is the Chapel Auditorium Manager, and Scott Deitch is the new Sports Information Coordinator.

The Physical Education Department is joined by both William Rees, the new head football coach, and Debora K. Fore, the new head softball and volleyball coach.

The teaching faculty itself welcomes ten new members, spanning several departments. Dr. Beverly V. Romberger is a new assistant professor of speech and communications. Ms. Lynne Porter is an instructor of com-

munications and theatre arts specializing in scene design and scene and prop construction.

Dr. Jack Kolbert, an internationally renowned scholar of French literary criticism and French modern literature, takes over as a professor of modern languages and head of the department. He is joined in the foreign languages by Dr. Marco-Antonio Loera as a Visiting Assistant Professor of Spanish. Loera holds a doctorate in romance languages and literature from Harvard, and is studying the Mexican contribution to our Western Culture. Linda Rader Slocum also joins the faculty as a lecturer in German.

Dr. Charlotte Gross is a new assistant professor of English. Gross specializes in medieval literature.

The mathematics department is joined by Rebecca Meiser, a visiting instructor of Mathematical Sciences.

Lecturer C. Scott Smith joins the School of Music. Smith will also lead the marching band here at Susquehanna.

The School of Business welcomes Edward S. Schwan as professor of Accounting, and Willy Sellekaerts as professor of economics. Dr. Sellekaerts comes to us from Central Michigan University.

So what makes people like this come to Susquehanna? Dr. Charlotte Gross finds the "country" a nice change from New York City, where she had been residing. Dr. Edward Schwan was attracted to the quality liberal arts education Susquehanna offers and is "pleased with the opportunity to combine the technical aspects of accounting with the liberal arts education."

A general satisfaction with their choice of Susquehanna seems to be expressed by many of the new faculty, as stated by Dr. Loera: "I look upon Selinsgrove as a worthwhile experience. I expect it to be a pleasant one. So far, the students have not disappointed me, and my colleagues have been gracious."

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

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We are located just 10 blocks from campus at the corner
of Market and Mill Streets.

Good question—

Now how would you like it if everywhere you went you were constantly identified by your brother's name — as though you could never quite stand alone? Good question, really, since any number of us may stand in somebody else's shadow. How does one handle this sort of thing? A chap by the name of Andrew had to contend with this. And you know what?, never once did it drive him to a psychiatrist's couch. Our Chaplain will be talking about Andrew this Sunday at eleven in Weber Chapel; it will be the second in a series of Chapel Talks on WHAT A BUNCH OF CHARACTERS. There's plenty of room for you to come — here's hoping you can make it. OK?

Trimesters vs. Semesters



Carolanne Rogers - The change to semesters allows more time for extra activities such as clubs and sports.



Doug Yago - The semesters will give everyone more time to get into their major.



Steve Ajello and Bob McGuire - There is more time in between tests, so everything isn't crammed into 1 or 2 weeks.



Kim Gormley - The change to semesters has allowed a lot of students to take extra classes of interest, and possibly pick up a double emphasis.



Dave Stanton - I like the semester schedule better than trimesters although it takes getting used to. With semesters, it seems as if there is less work to do.



Mr. Pamental - I like semesters. I have worked on semesters before, and they seem less frantic. There is more time for extra class activities.



Mark Thorsheim - So far I like having semesters. I have more time in between classes to get my work finished and play soccer.



Kevin Finch - The new schedule takes getting used to. It seems as if there is more work to do in a shorter time period.

Teachers say that there is more time in the semesters so more work can be covered in class, yet the work load is the same.

Who's That?

You see that man wearing the hood and carrying a stick, but who is he, really? And what role does he play in inauguration?

The man is actually Dr. Neil Potter, professor of chemistry, and his real title is the "Marshall." He is the leading escort of the president of SU and the platform party at events such as convocation, and the upcoming inauguration.

But his job does not end there. He is the one who makes sure that people in the procession get in and out in an orderly fashion, he puts the program together, and tells the procession where to sit. He also tries to solve any problems which might arise during the ceremony.

The Marshall's attire also has some significance. He, like the President, wears a maroon University gown. His hood, which is blue and white, signifies what degree was attained, in what discipline, and where he graduated. The marshall also carries the University Mace, made of gold and silver, which has the University seal on it.

So if you were ever wondering who that strangely dressed man was at SU formal ceremonies, now you know!

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

"... and wasn't it Archbishop William Temple who brought a lot of people up short by his simple statement: 'God has other things in which He is interested beside religion' ..."
— from "Pages in a Diary"

Exchange Opportunity

Dr. Eberhard Zgraja from the University of Konstanz in Germany will be on campus next week, on September 24 and 25.

Since 1981, Susquehanna has had an exchange agreement with Konstanz whereby the two institutions send students to each other's campus for a semester or year. Susquehanna students need to have a good command of German before starting classes at Konstanz. Likewise, the German students who come here need a command of English sufficient to take courses at Susquehanna.

In the 1984-85 academic year, Susquehanna students who studied at Konstanz and are now back on campus, include Diann Doelp, Caroline Cueman, Elizabeth Heim, Howard Letts, and Tom von Hillebrandt. SU students going to Konstanz in 1985-86 include Paul Cooper, John Snyder, and Tracy Wonsidler.

Two Konstanz students studying here at Susquehanna this year are Ann Katherine Weber and Baerbel Schwartz.

If you wish to speak with Dr. Zgraja about study opportunities at Konstanz during his campus visit here next Tuesday and Wednesday, please call Dr. Reuning at ext. 155 or stop by his office in 204D Bogar Hall.

Confused?

As any upperclassman can relate, Susquehanna's change from the trimester system to the semester system has made a great difference. Not only has the entire system of classes changed, with more classes scheduled in seemingly odd time slot, but also the system has introduced several new terms and ideas as well.

One of the newly used terms, semester hour, is not all that new. Although in the past students usually added up their credits in terms of courses taken, semester hours had been assigned to each

course. All courses, however, were assigned the same number of semester hours - 3.5 semester hours, no matter the level of the academic course. Thus, the

number of semester hours cancelled out in the figuring of a cumulative grade point average.

Under the new semester system, courses are, in effect, weighted. Each course in a given subject has been assigned a certain number of semester hours by the department head. The value ranges from one to eight semester hours depending on the intensity of the course.

This system of differing semester hours also results in a change in the appearance of the cumulative grade point average. Although it will be figured in the same manner, the weighting of certain classes could result in a grade point average that would be different than in previous

years.

The best way to illustrate this change is in an example using three classes to show the difference.



TRIMESTER

Course	Grade	X Hrs.	Sem. Qual. X Pts.
Biology of Modern Man	B	1	3
Business Law	A	1	4
Business Stats.	D	1	1
Total 8 / 3 (# of Semester hrs.)			
Grade Point Average = 2.67			

Note: Since all courses have a 3.5 semester hr. of worth, this was divided out.

SEMESTER

Course	Grade	X Hrs.	Sem. Qual. X Pts.
Bio of Modern Man	B	4	3
Business Law	A	2	4
Business Stats	D	4	1
Total 24/10 (#semesters hrs.)			
Grade Point Average 2.4			

Thus the new system results in a difference in the grade point average. This will first be demonstrated when the mid-term grades are sent out this semester. Grades will be reported only to the student and to Student Life unless parents specifically request a report.

CATHOLIC MASS

Sat. 6:00 P.M.

Sun. 9:00 A.M.

11:15 A.M.

St. Pius X Church
Rev. John G. Allen, Advisor
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Sports

High Hopes

Last year, the Susquehanna University field hockey team had quite a successful season, finishing out 9 - 3, and breaking many school records. Well, the sticklers are at it again. To start off, there are nine returning letterwinners, who are anxious to get under way. "I feel that we have a team that will be strong contenders for a leading spot in league standings," reports the very optimistic Coach Connie Delbaugh.

Offensively, Megan Moyer, Felicia McClymont, Jean Flaherty and Liz Kelly are working together to set up the goals. Moyer, McClymont and Flaherty were tied in total points for the season showing a balanced forward line. Liz Kelly, sophomore, has been working hard in the preseason and is adjusting well to the style of the upperclassmen. Coach Delbaugh also feels that Diane Meyers, sophomore, has made a good switch to the right wing position.

Returning in the mid-field are sophomore, Sarah Reynolds and junior, M.J. McLaughlin. Backing up the mid-field are letter winners Michelle Bardman, senior captain, and Sue "Tater" Bailey, sophomore. Defensively, they have their work cut out for them. Replacing graduate Lynn Reinagen is sophomore, Candy Lain. All three halfbacks can rely on sweeper, Ruth Jones for direction. In the goal, a most crucial position, Brenda Dersham and Tammy Harnad have been training diligently to keep the opponents scoreless.

Other members of the Lady Crusaders field hockey team are sophomores Joanie Book and Wendy Goodspeed. The new faces are freshmen Kathy Anderson, Tammy Harnad, Heidi Perry, Beth Roland, Karen Scotchlas, Donna DeGennaro, Liz Dawson, Sue Dobzanski and last but not least Holly "LD" Gasull.

All in all, the Lady Crusaders are ready and waiting to open up at home this Saturday (11 am) against Locomotion. So, why don't you check it out!!! And in the words of Buella, "The kids are lookin' good!"

Emmy

SU Tromps Leb Val

Susquehanna men's soccer team defeated Lebanon Valley 6-0 on Saturday, Sept. 14 in their season opener. The game was scoreless until 28:30 into the first period when Paul Brady, assisted by Chris Boehm, scored Susquehanna's first goal. Three and a half minutes later, Tim Kinsella scored the last goal in the first period, with Boehm picking up his second assist. After 7:30 Erik Rank started the second period scoring with a goal, unassisted. Then, after 17 and a half minutes of scoreless action the Crusaders scored three goals in just two minutes. Kirk Yogy scored first, assisted by Jay Copeland, at the 25:00 mark, then just a minute later Mark Thorsheim netted the fifth goal of the game. At 27:00 Bill Mueller, who was assisted by Paul Joslyn, scored the final goal of the game. Susquehanna's goalies, Rob Ancipiuk and Paul Rybecky, had plenty of time to rest as Lebanon Valley only had four shots on goal. In contrast, the Crusader offense kept Lebanon Valley's goalie busy with 25 shots on goal. Susquehanna also out-numbered Lebanon Valley in corners 13-1. Come out to the next game and support the team!



Cunningham and Messerli Leaving Game

Thrown For a Loss

The Susquehanna Crusaders suffered a 30-7 loss to Muhlenberg College last Saturday in its season opener. The defeat was Susquehanna's worst since a 42-6 loss to Franklin and Marshall college in 1980. It was the Crusader's biggest opening day defeat since 1978 when Johns Hopkins shut out SU 30-0.

Crusader head coach William "Rocky" Rees was stunned by the loss to Muhlenberg. "The players and staff took the defeat very hard," Rees said after his collegiate head coaching debut. "We thought we were better prepared to play a much better game."

"Offensively we never got it together. We did not execute as well as we did in our scrimmage against Johns Hopkins," added Rees. Susquehanna gained just 85 yards rushing and 240 yards total offense. The Crusaders were held to 69 yards in the second half.

Defensively, SU held the Mules to just 10 points in the first three quarters, but surrendered three fourth-quarter touchdowns.

The Crusader defense was led by junior end David Kells of Phoenixville, PA, with 11 tackles and sophomore Brian Quiggle of Towanda, PA, with 10 tackles.

The Susquehanna University football team opens its Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) schedule Saturday, Sept. 21 at Lycoming College.

Gary Baumann

Lady Crusader Debut

The 1985 Susquehanna woman's volleyball season began on the weekend of Sept. 13-14 at Mansfield University. The Lady Crusaders were participating in the Mansfield Tournament against bigger schools such as: St. Bonaventure, Buffalo, Gannon, and division III nationally ranked Juniata. In game one of the first match, Susquehanna faced St. Bonaventure and won easily: 15-5. In game two, the Lady Crusaders came close to winning both the game and match, but dropped a 16-14 decision. This took some air out of the Lady Netter's sails as they dropped the last game, 15-2. Standing out for Susquehanna in this match were Barb Weigle, Allison Shepard, and Alice Brown. The trio combined for 25 service points and a 97.7% success ratio. Shepard, Brown, and Kris Hawhuth were the top hitters, combining for 13 kills. Susquehanna's next opponent was Buffalo. The Lady Crusaders dropped the match in

two games, losing 15-9 and 15-12. Weigle, Hawhuth, and Deb Melvin combined for eight service points. Brown, Donna Neal, and Kat Kissinger combined for ten kills. Juniata was the next opponent for the Lady Netters. Going in the match outmanned, Susquehanna lost in two games, 15-2 and 15-8. Bright spots in the match were Hawhuth, Shepard, and Kissinger, combining for nine kills. The Lady Crusaders ended the tournament against Gannon by dropping the match in two games, 15-7 and 15-4. Standouts for Susquehanna were Weigle, Shepard, and Kissinger, combining for seven service points.

Barry Sheibley

Poster Policy

Because of the recent problem concerning poster hanging in the campus center, posting policy rules should be observed more carefully. The incident involved want ad posters hung with glue. This was done in obvious places where paint could have been taken off.

The posting policies of SU state that all posting must be done on bulletin boards or any perforated surfaces rather than on hard painted surface walls, such as the doors which lead into the Campus Center. Try to avoid posting on glass or the wood of the cafeteria doors. On plaster, tape is

fine, but tacks and glue are prohibited. Posting on game room or snack bar walls also causes problems since these walls were painted by a designer, and they are hard to get repainted. Furthermore, words such as "beer," "brew," "draft," and "alcoholic beverages" are prohibited to be used on campus solicitation.

These rules concerning poster hanging should be observed by all. Also take note that certain buildings on campus require a stamp of approval on written publications before posting. Contact the Campus Center office for more details.

Kelly Hayner

Acts 29

Have you ever read the 29th chapter of Acts in the New Testament? If so, you must have a unique Bible, because the book of Acts ends at Chapter 28. Or does it....

Acts 29 is an on-going ministry idea that started with a Susquehanna student six years ago. This student, Bill Weiser, saw all the financial and personal support that the Lutheran church had given Susquehanna, and he

thought it would be nice to show the school's gratitude in a special way. Thus Acts 29 was born. Different groups of students got together and formed teams, each with a different type of ministry. These teams then traveled to Lutheran churches in the area to give them a very unique and personal thank-you for all their support.

Acts 29 has grown since that time. Last year, over a dozen teams traveled to almost 60 churches. This year, the demand for teams has increased even more. Calls are already coming from churches that are asking to host teams.

But what exactly is a team? What does it do? A team is a group of people who share the desire to minister to others, meet new people, and travel to new places. Some teams sing, other teams act, or do puppetry, or perform mime, or do supply

preaching. Some do a combination of these things. When a team forms, they usually go out a maximum of four times: on November 10, November 17, February 2, and April 6, to places as close as Sunbury or as far away as Johnstown.

When talking to people who have been on Acts 29 teams, the things they like best seem to be the fellowship with other students and the opportunity to reach out beyond the walls of Susquehanna University. That

sentiment is summed up in the name of the program. In the book of Acts, the disciples of Christ are reaching out to share their good news with others, and at the same time, becoming closer to one another by working together. The book of Acts has not ended. We are writing the next chapter of our deeds for the Lord: ACTS 29.

There will be an informational meeting about ACTS 29 on Sunday, September 22, at 7 pm in the Horn Meditation Chapel. If you're interested, please stop by. For answers to any questions you may have, call Brenda Tice (x367) or Pastor Shaheen (220).



Crusader Castle Specials

for the week of 9-23 - 9-27

Monday: Chicken sandwich, chips, small drink\$1.60
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, chips, small drink\$1.50
Wednesday: Grilled cheese, chips, small drink\$1.10
Thursday: Hotdog, chips, small drink\$.80
Friday: Fish sandwich, chips, small drink\$1.60

Watch for the Crusader Castle Coffee House!



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Preparations

Inauguration 1985

ARA Busy

Students and faculty are not the only people busy in preparation for this weekend's Inaugural festivities. Working behind the scenes, and seldom appreciated, are the people who are trying to clean up the campus, and prepare for and feed the thousands of people who will inundate the campus this weekend. Everyone wants the school to look good as it faces one of the most important and special Homecomings ever.

The ARA has quite a busy weekend planned, beginning with yesterday's dinner with the President for all students in the cafeteria. Several of the meals to be served this weekend will be held outside under tents. On Sunday, two different meals, each for

800 to 1000 people, will be served simultaneously. Everts such as these require much careful planning, extra help, and lots of food. Indeed, ARA has called in extra help from other units, and even from a local high school band. They have also had to borrow such necessities ranging from tables, chairs, china, and silverware, to creamers, sugar bowls, and salt and pepper shakers. A potentially bigger problem for the ARA personnel will be deciphering the ownership of each borrowed item.

Green Machine

Maintenance of the University grounds is a meticulous job, but with Homecoming and the In-

auguration, the physical plant will be extremely busy caring for the grounds and the buildings. Their participation in the weekend is an important one and will give the crew plenty to do.

David Henry, head of the physical plant, said that the repitious chore of setting up and taking down of chairs, as well as tents, will play a major role for his crew this weekend. He will have one employee from each area of the plant's services, on duty at all times, so that all unexpected business will be attended to, or repaired, immediately. In the last meeting tomorrow, the final arrangements will be made. Usually on Homecoming weekend, the complete staff works Saturday and returns Monday to finish clean-up. However, the Inauguration compounds their work time. The appearance of the campus center and Weber Chapel Auditorium are most important, but the physical plant's concentration will be on the grounds.

Take notice of the maintenance of the buildings and grounds as you enjoy a fun-filled weekend. Remember many hours went into making the University look great.

The Tragedy of South Africa

Over the past year, racial disturbances in South Africa claiming over 700 lives have occupied world headlines and focused even President Reagan's personal attention on the "apartheid system" where distinction and segregation are based solely on race. In no country of the world has skin pigmentation been elevated to such heights of national preoccupation. It has become the basis for the political system, for economic organization, and for all social policy. Race is a national obsession in South Africa which, in the name of an ultra-fundamentalistic brand of Calvinism, denies the common humanity of approximately 25 million Blacks, 4½ million persons of European origin (mostly Dutch and English), 2 million Cape Coloreds of mixed racial descent, and 1 million Asians (mostly Indian).

While the vast majority of exiles who have left South Africa have been Black, the Susquehanna community will be privileged next week to hear a speaker from the Indian community. He is Mr. Pat Naidoo who until last month was a young medical doctor on

the staff of King Edward VIII hospital in Durban. He is associated with two banned political organizations, the African National Congress and the United Democratic Front. He will visit our campus on Thursday and Friday, October 3-4, and will be accompanied by his younger brother, Rajen, a senior engineering student at Swarthmore College. The two brothers will talk on the most recent tragic events in South Africa at an open forum to which the entire campus is invited. This forum, under the sponsorship of the International Club, will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening, October 3rd in Meeting Rooms 1 and 2 of the Campus Center. The two men will then talk in considerable detail about individual dual aspects of the apartheid system in various classes on Friday, October 4th. Anyone is invited to attend these classes, as well. They are each being held in classrooms which have extra seating capacity, so feel free to attend any session where the topic is of particular interest to you.

By way of presenting background information, the Media Center will show a number of its South Africa-related films for anyone wishing to become familiar with the fundamentals of apartheid.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Tuesday, October 1

Showing of the film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" which systematically and critically reviews all aspects of apartheid, including white South Africa's determination to preserve its basic system while making a few cosmetic changes. The film was made secretly in South Africa and smuggled out of the country in 1974. Bogar Hall 205 Media room, 4:15 to 5:15.

Wednesday, October 2

Showing of the Richard Attenborough (videotape) "Gandhi." This epic film of a few years ago depicts Gandhi's 21-year-long effort in South Africa as a young lawyer (1893-1914) to organize the Indian community in the Durban area so as to more effectively pressure British colonial officials for greater human rights.

Inaugural Homecoming 1985

Saturday, September 28

- 9:30 a.m. Alumni Registration begins in the Big Tent on Stag Field. Coffee and Donuts. Football Tickets on sale.
- 9:30 a.m. Alumni Executive Board Open Meeting. Meeting Rooms, Degenstein Campus Center.
- 10:30 a.m. Float Parade (Theme: Inauguration) through Selinsgrove.
- 11:00 a.m. Field Hockey: Crusaders vs Marywood College Soccer: Crusaders vs King's College.
- 11:30-1:00 p.m. Alumni Picnic under the Big Tent.
- 1:00 p.m. Pre-game Festivities with Alumni Band.
- 1:30 p.m. Football Kickoff Crusader vs Delaware Valley Aggies (Series record 13-12). At Halftime: Coronation of Homecoming Queen, Sports Hall of Fame Inductions.
- 2:00 p.m. Cross Country: Crusaders vs Delaware Valley and York Colleges.
- 4:30 p.m. Class of 1980 Reunion at the Susquehanna Inn.
- 8:00 p.m. Artist Series: Joffery II Dancers, Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets available at Box Office.

Sunday, September 29

- 9:30 a.m. Registration of Official Inauguration. Representatives in the Richard King Mellon Lounge.
- 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Weber Chapel. Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Herman G. Stuempfle Jr. '45, President, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.
- 11:30-1 p.m. Inaugural Luncheon for Students under tent between DCC and Aikens.
- 12 noon Inaugural Luncheon, Evert Dining Room, Degenstein Campus Center. Tickets Required.
- 3:00 p.m. Inauguration of Joel Luther Cunningham as the Thirtieth President of Susquehanna University. Weber Chapel Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Frank Newman, Education Commission for the States. Reception following.
- 8:00 p.m. Chamber Music: The Janus Trio, Seibert Auditorium. Tickets Required.

Changing Majors?

Applications for a change of major to Accounting or Business Administration will be considered twice a year, during Fall and Spring Semesters. The decision on these applications will be made by the Internal Transfer Committee of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, in consultation with the appropriate Department Head, and with the approval of the Dean of Faculty.

The criteria on which these decisions will be based are the following:

1. The number of current Susquehanna students allowed to transfer to majors in the Sigmund Weiss School of Business is based on the number of students already enrolled as Business Administration and Accounting majors, the number of faculty members in these Departments, and the facilities available.

2. Priority will be determined by cumulative grade point average.

3. Any student with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher will be allowed to change to a major in Business Administration or Accounting subject only to Items 1 and 2 above.

4. A student with a cumulative grade point average below 3.0 must have successfully completed at least two of the following courses prior to requesting a change to a major in the Sigmund Weiss School of Business:

- Principles of Macro-Economics
- Principles of Micro-Economics
- Statistics
- Financial Accounting

Application forms may be picked up from and returned to Mrs. Eleanor Heckman, Seibert Hall, Room 001, between 8:30 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The deadline for receipt of transfer applications for Fall Semester, is 4 p.m. October 15, 1985.

Editorials

Dear Editor:

We, the Brothers of Phi Mu Delta, would like to address a comment made in the Theta Chi Fraternity Greek News article last week; specifically: "We'd like to congratulate Phi Mu on their great little sister turnout, but we believe in quality not necessarily quantity."

We find this extremely low-class statement to be totally uncalled for. This type of childish, immature remark is precisely what led to the temporary demise of Greek News last year. Fraternities are supposed to be above this type of slander, which is why we have chosen to reply in this manner rather than in a foolish fashion through Greek News.

Theta Chi's remark is not only an attack on Phi Mu Delta (Not Phi Mu, which any half-decently educated Greek would know is a national sorority unassociated with Phi Mu Delta), it is an attack on our Little Sister Organization. Their column is an insult to the prestigious Susquehanna Greek System as well.

Last year, we at Phi Mu Delta revitalized our Little Sister Program with twenty-three Quality Little Sisters with whom we were extremely happy. This year, Theta Chi seems to be unhappy with the tables being turned and has come out fighting against our sixty-eight High Quality new Little Sisters. Perhaps it did not occur to their brothers that there just might be more than twenty quality girls on campus.

Theta Chi's obvious defense to this rebuttal is to claim that their Greek News is written by only one brother and his views may

not always reflect the views of their entire brotherhood. The problem is: they must. Just as their Greek News writer reflects Theta Chi's pride in their new barroom, he reflects their jealous and immature view of Phi Mu Delta and our lovely Little Sisters.

Perhaps in the future the brothers of Theta Chi will get to know one another a little bit better; and therefore, keep any future mudslinging and ill feelings to a minimum.

Sincerely,

The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta

What Avenue?

A large majority of the Susquehanna students presently reside in a university residence building. These buildings often have maintenance problems and this is where the Physical Plant, commonly known by the students as the SU "Green Army," plays their utmost important role.

At this time, I'm not completely informed on their performance in the dorms, but I am knowledgeable on their performance, or the lack of it, on the Avenue. You may wonder, "What Avenue? I know that is what goes through the minds of our physical plant employees."

To inform you and the physical plant, there are 17 houses along University Avenue that students live in. These houses are occupied by a combination of greek organizations and projects. These students share a very unique experience while living in a house, and I en-

joy living in a house very much. On the contrary, the Avenue residents also learn how to do most of their own maintenance work because it is very rare if you find a physical plant worker in your house. This is the second year I've lived in a university house and I have yet to see a person from the physical plant in my house, except Ella, our cleaning lady. The University did fix our bathroom floor over the summer, but only after work request upon work request and the loss of a couple brothers who fell through the hole in the floor when they stepped out of the shower. The amazing thing about the situation is that I pay the exact same amount of room and board as other students; especially those in Seibert, who when snap their fingers, have a physical plant employee in their room in five minutes.

Last year I was a member of the Residence Life Staff and served as House Coordinator and I know how long it takes for a work request to be answered on the Avenue. And, I hope the physical plant does not get furious over this letter, but that they realize that we do pay room and board and we do deserve equal treatment. And while I have their attention, I would like to tell them that there is still a swarm of bees in our house and their can of Raid did not get rid of them. Please find the Avenue and give us equal attention and, if not, decrease our room and board.

James Faust

Campus Notes

Honeywell Contest

Honeywell will launch its fourth annual Futurist Awards Competition Oct. 1 with an increased incentive for college students to enter—a \$10,000 grand prize.

This year's contest, which asks college students to write essays about technological advancements they foresee by the year 2010, will offer ten winners \$2,000 and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer. For the first time, one of these will be chosen top winner and will receive an additional \$8,000 for a total prize of \$10,000. Last year 600 students, representing 255 colleges and universities nationwide, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap ahead 25 years and write essays predicting developments in two of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or of-

fice automation. A third essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each of the three essays should be 500 to 750 words long.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1985. In January, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression, and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early February, and each of the ten winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis. The grand-prize winner will be announced at this event.

Newsweek's Oct. 21 campus edition will contain a poster with details about the contest's registration procedures and rules. For additional posters write: Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2010, 600 S. County Road 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, extension 1523.

SQUARE DANCE

Chapel Council Homecoming Square Dance will be held on Friday, Sept. 27 from 9-12 at the barn on the Isle of Q. A van driven by Mike Spangler will leave the chapel steps at 8:45, 9:15 and 9:45. The same van will be returning to the school at 11:30. The cost of the dance is \$2. For more information contact any chapel council member. Hope to see you there!

SGA MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting in meeting rooms 3 & 4 on Sept. 30th at 6:30. The first senate meeting will be held on Oct. 7th at 6:30 in meeting rooms 3 & 4. This meeting is open to the entire student body.

AWS HOMECOMING

As they have done in the past, AWS, Association for Women Students, has once again sponsored the voting for the 1985 Homecoming Queen and her court. This year's representatives are: freshman, Julie Cook; sophomore, Michelle Zuniga; and junior, Jennifer Alexion. The two senior women competing for the title of Homecoming Queen are Donna Hansen and Caroline Hackel.

AWS would like to thank Phyllis Rea and her committee for organizing Homecoming 1985, and everyone who came out and voted. AWS would also like to wish the best of luck to Donna and Caroline. Don't forget, come out to the game on Saturday to see the crowning of the 1985 Homecoming Queen and her court.

Due to space limitations, "It's Greek to Us" did not appear in this issue. Look for a double dose of "It's Greek" next week.

Editor

Our Corner

This week is a mixed bag of, well, you'll see (or rather read, I hope). From the "Help those who help us" department:

Many local businesses support SU and its activities. They buy advertising in The Crusader, the wall calendar, and the desk pad, to name a few. In return, these businesses should be considered first when we go to spend mom and dad's money.

From the "Speaking of help" department:

We need it. We need it bad. Ever have that feeling you were sinking in your own work. This half-staff will have flags flying at half-mast if we don't get at least five more helpers, and soon. From the "You got guts" department:

Hats off to the present small but courageous band of workers we have now, remember the Alamo. From the "No way" department: Tuesday night's roast beef. Mine was still bleeding. Campus operator? Papa's please. From the "No way" department, part II:

To whomever knocks the field hockey goal cage over every weekend—give it a rest. Ditto for the rock by the campus center. From the "Nice to know you" department: Chaplain Shaheen is probably the nicest fellow I've ever met. Nice to have you aboard, Padre. From the "How could you" department:

Who ever invented the Monday, 8 a.m. class? It's as bad as having a class on Friday after 3.

From the "Play it again, Sam" department:

Dire Straits is the album to play this fall, succeeding last year's Bruce Springsteen. Are SU music majors looking to get money for nothing? Probably just chicks for free, at least the guys.

Finally, from the editor's department:

Have one heck of a weekend, you deserve it. And remember, only 88 shopping days left until Christmas.

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

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McGrath Takes Over Aid

Effective September 6, 1985, was the resignation of Mr. Robert Watson as Director of Financial Aid at Susquehanna. This was a sorry loss for the University, as Mr. Watson had done such a fine job in his position.

What now? With so many students receiving financial aid, what is the deal? Well, welcome to the office, Dr. Thomas McGrath, Professor of Chemistry. Dr. McGrath has served on the financial aid committee since it was reactivated. More importantly, maybe, from the students point of view, is that Dr. McGrath has been the parent of students receiving financial aid

for college. This should make him extra understanding of the time-consuming paperwork.

Dr. McGrath will hold this position for the entire academic year. Meanwhile the search for a new Director of Financial Aid will begin.

They are looking for a competent new director who will be able to meet the needs of Susquehanna's financial aid programs. They also would like to find someone committed and personable. The transition from Dr. McGrath to a new Director of Financial Aid will be as smooth as possible. This is why Dr. McGrath will be serving until July or August 1986. This will provide "stability and consistency"

for financial aid students, according to Dean of Admissions, Pamela White.

Presently, Dr. McGrath is making the transition from chemistry professor, a job he's had since 1963, to Financial Aid Director. He wishes to retain his advisees, although he will be giving up all of his classes. This was, in fact, his last week of chemistry classes until next fall.

We all wish Dr. McGrath luck over this next year. I'm sure that he will serve the students well as Interim Director of Financial Aid, and hope that he will continue to keep things running smoothly.

Lori Krug

Classifieds Personals

ATTENTION! Somewhat interesting middle-aged swinger planning ski trip to Vermont, February 1986, will be holding perpetual garage sale, etc., to raise money for new ski pants and other possibles. Also, will greatly accept donations of food for the trip. Watch for sale notices and appeals, this column.

Ski Bunny

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Jim - I am really sorry. Please lets be friends.
Juliet

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To my friends at 310 - thanks for letting me hang out with you.
Juliet

Joffrey Ballet

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You do not have to travel to New York and Los Angeles to catch the Joffrey spirit. The Joffrey II Dancers will be in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Saturday, September 28 at 8 pm, just one of their many destinations as they travel around the country and beyond, bringing vitality, beauty, youth, and artistic excellence for everyone to share.

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Friday, September 27

My Tutor - SAC Film, Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50

Saturday, September 28

Field Hockey vs Marywood, 11:00 a.m.

Soccer vs King's, 11:00 a.m.

Football vs Delaware Valley, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country vs Delaware Valley and York, 2:00 p.m.

My Tutor - SAC Film, Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 29

University Service, Weber Chapel, 10:30 a.m.

Inauguration of Joel Luther Cunningham as Susquehanna's 13th

President, Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

My Tutor - SAC Film, Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, September 30

J.V. Football vs Juniata, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2

Lecture - "New Religions" by Dr. John Cooper, DCC Meeting Rooms #1-4, Admission \$1.

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Calendar of Events

October 1985

Sept. 30	Resume Writing - 4:15 p.m. Grotto
Oct. 7	Introduction to On-Campus Recruiting - 4:15 p.m. - M.R. #2
Oct. 8	Resume Writing - 4:15 p.m. - M.R. #2
Oct. 15	Interview Skills - 4:15 p.m. - M.R. #2
Oct. 23	Learn about S.U. Internship Program - 7 p.m. - M.R. 3 & 4

Sunday, September 29, 1985

10:30 a.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

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JOINT WORSHIP SERVICE.

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The Pastor and the People of Sharon Lutheran Church join the University Family as together we worship on the day marking the Inaugural of the Thirteenth President of the University.

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Guest Preacher, Dr. Herman G. Stuempfle
President of Gettysburg Theological Seminary

CRUSADER CASTLE SPECIALS

Monday: Roast beef sandwich, chips, small drink	\$1.60
Tuesday: Grilled cheese, chips and small drink	\$1.00
Wednesday: BLT, chips, and small drink	\$1.00
Thursday: Pizza roll, chips, and small drink	\$1.25
Friday: Fish sandwich, chips, small drink	\$1.50

Welcome Alumni!

Pete Ashby

Sports

Looking for a Win

The Susquehanna University football team will aim for its first win of the season Saturday against Delaware Valley in the Homecoming/Inauguration game at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field. The Aggies are 1-1 overall, and 1-0 in the MAC. The team from Doylestown, Pa., "did everything well against Albright," emphasized Coach "Rocky" Rees, who attended the game. "They passed the ball effectively and ran inside and outside with equal ability."

The Crusaders are 0-2 overall, 0-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). Susquehanna dropped its MAC opener last Saturday 20-14 to Lycoming, a projected conference title contender.

"If Lycoming is as good as everyone says they are, we found

out that we are also a good football team," said Rees. The first-year mentor was also pleased by his team's turnover-free performance against the Warriors.

Although the Orange and Maroon rushing game was held to 91 yards by Lycoming, the Crusaders passing attack was in full swing. Senior quarterback Ken Hughes of Philadelphia, Pa., completed 16 of 25 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns. "Ken made things happen on the field and really became a leader of the offense," according to Rees. Hughes is the MAC's leading passer with an average of 16 completions per game.

Both of Hughes' touchdown throws were to sophomore split end Al Bucci of Claymont, Del. Bucci made five catches, tying

him for third spot on the MAC receiving list. He is also tied for third in scoring in the conference.

"Our defense played tentatively at the start against Lycoming," stated Rees, "but the unit did come back with a tough and aggressive second half. The leading Crusader tackler for the first two games is junior end David Kells of Phoenixville, Pa. Kells made 13 tackles and was involved in one quarterback sack against Lycoming. In two games, he has made 24 tackles.

Kickoff Saturday is set for 1:30 p.m. Halftime ceremonies in conjunction with Homecoming will include the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the induction of three members into the Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame.

Volleyballers Pull Even

The Women's Volleyball team, upped its record from 0-4 to 4-4 this past week with sweeps in two tri-matches. Led by strong hitting and serving, the ladies defeated Scranton and Moravian on Tuesday, and York and Marywood on Thursday.

Traveling to Scranton slowed the Crusaders a bit, as they lost the first game 8-15. The ladies rallied, however, and defeated Scranton soundly in the next two games, 15-11 and 15-8. Seniors Alice Brown and Kat Kissingner combined for 12 kills to lead SU.

After a fifteen minute break, the team faced Moravian and won in two games, 15-8 and 15-11. Again, Brown led the team with five kills and five service aces. Kris Hauhuth contributed four kills to the Crusader attack

against Moravian.

Thursday's opponents came to Susquehanna's boiler room, excuse me, Auxiliary Gymnasium and found nothing except heat. The Lady Crusaders suffered the "First Game Syndrome" and lost to York 15-10. Once again, they pulled together to defeat York in two straight, 15-7 and 15-10. Hauhuth and Kissingner led the team with 15 kills, and Hauhuth and Allison Shepard combined for 23 points.

After York defeated Marywood in two games, the ladies took the court and defeated a weak but scrappy Marywood team in the same fashion. The

match ended quickly, 15-1 and 15-6; a balanced attack produced 18 kills between five players. Hauhuth served three aces and teamed with Brown for seven digs to strengthen the ladies' defense. Senior Jill Critchley, a first year player, led SU's blocking effort with two solo blocks against Marywood and one against York.

Look for the Lady Crusaders to repeat last year's performance at the Elizabethtown Tournament on Homecoming Weekend. Last year the ladies went undefeated in seven matches to capture first place in the tourney.

by Kat Kissingner

Tragedy

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C.C. Crushes

The Susquehanna Cross Country Team tasted its first Middle Atlantic Conference competition at Elizabethtown College. Susquehanna's harriers dealt crushing blows to three M.A.C. teams, two weeks ago. The Cross Country Team shut out Elizabethtown and Kings colleges by a score of 15 to 5; and had a decisive victory over Wilkes College with a score of 21 to 40, starting off the season with a 3-0 record.

Last Saturday the Crusaders traveled to New York to compete in a highly competitive invitational. The team placed a respectable third behind Ithaca & Cortland colleges, two nationally ranked colleges in cross country.

This weekend, the team will hold its first home meet against Delaware Valley & York colleges. The Cross Country Team invites you to come out and support us during the Homecoming festivities. Finally, we would like to wish the other SU teams "Good Luck" this weekend and for the rest of the season.

(The British transported indentured servants from the Indian sub-continent to South Africa in the 1860's to work on English-owned sugar plantations in Natal province. Most of them settled in Natal rather than returning to India at the completion of their contracts). The Gandhi film is three hours long, but the portion most relevant to his South African journey takes less than an hour. Media Center projection room, basement of the Learning Center, 4:15-5 p.m.

Thursday, October 3

International Club Open Forum on "The Tragedy of South Africa," speakers Pat and Rajen Naidoo from Durban, South Africa. They will describe and analyze the nature of the present predicament, the mood of the White community, the growth of Black Consciousness, the polarization of racial attitudes, the growing "generation gap" in the Black community, and the prospects for reform. Campus Center Meeting Rooms 1-2, 8 to 9:15 p.m.

Friday, October 4 (Various classes)

10:00-11:05 a.m. Bogar Hall 212, Comparative Government

and Politics (Dr. Blessing). Focus on the South African political structure, recent changes in political institutions that presumably give a larger voice to the Cape Colored and Indian elements; laws of political repression (terrorism acts, etc.); politicization of all racial groups; prospects for peaceful conflict resolution and inter-group dialog.

12:30-1:35 p.m. Steele Hall 008, Perspectives on World Affairs (Dr. Bradford). Focus on South Africa in world affairs, foreign policy, military incursions against neighboring nations; issue of international economic sanctions and divestment; South Africa and the United Nations.

1:45-2:50 p.m. Bogar Hall 203, Social Control (Mr. Chase) and Topics in Religious Ethics (Mr. Gibson) combined class. Apartheid in all its detail as a rigid system of pervasive social control and its emergence as a fundamental ethical issue of human rights; police repression, arbitrary arrests, torture, pass laws; role of religious institutions in conflict resolution; role of liberation movements in social change (ethics of dialog vs. violence).

The public is invited to all of these events!



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Ringmaster Takes Office

The Inauguration of Joel Luther Cunningham as Thirtieth President of Susquehanna University was held on Sunday, September 29, in Weber Chapel Auditorium, and what an event it was!

To the strains of "The Royal Fireworks" by George Frederick Handel, the processional began. It included representatives from nearly 150 different universities, as close to home as Bucknell, and as distant as the University of Oxford in London, England, and the California Lutheran College. Student representatives from nearly 35 campus organizations were present, as well as much of Susquehanna's faculty and staff members.

Chairman Shobert welcomed us all to the event, and then introduced Mrs. Anne Shepherd who brought to President Cunningham special greetings from the governor.

Jim Faust, President of SGA, was the first speaker of the day. He represented the students well, and introduced Dr. Cunningham as both a "leader and a good friend." Jim also spoke of the goals of SGA, to begin a feeling of belonging to the student body at SU, and to get students involved in campus life.

The greeting from the Alumni was presented by Maria Wernikowski Macfarlan, President of the Alumni Association. Then, Dr. Richard Kamber, Acting Dean of Faculty, spoke for the faculty. "An Inauguration," he said, "evokes feelings of renewal, uncertainty, and hopeful anticipation." Anticipation and renewal seem to be the prevalent feelings now.

Representing the Lutheran Church was the Reverend Frederick G. Wedemeyer, Assistant to the Bishop, Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America. The key point in his speech was that the Lutheran Church has always had a long standing commitment to education. Rev. Wedemeyer seemed pleased with Susquehanna University, and how it has upheld these standards. Lastly, The Honorable George W. Gekas, Member of U.S. Congress, the 17th District of Pennsylvania spoke of the nation's hunger for education, and the responsibility of the learning institutions to fill this hunger, and to fulfill the hopes and dreams of the people.

Well, now it was time for a break, and the University Concert Choir, under the direction of Cyril M. Stretansky provided us with a refreshing one as they performed the Exultate Deo by Alessandro Scarlatti. Thank you, U-choir.

Finally, William Davenport, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee presented Dr. Joel Cunningham as the President Designate. Dr. Cunningham was chosen on May 20, 1985 as the 13th President of this University. Four months later, he was installed by Chairman Shobert in his new position. At the final words of the oath of office, "I will, with God's help." Dr. Joel Cunningham received his standing ovation.

The address was given by Dr. Frank Newman, President of the Education Commission of the States. He compared the job of the average presidential search committee to that of "looking for God on one of his good days." The title of his speech was "Leadership, Followership, and University Survival." Dr. Newman praised Susquehanna University's devotion to develop-

ing students as members of society by encouraging creativity, willingness to take risks, and community involvement. He pointed out that everybody is both leading and following at the same time, and that to be a good leader you must also be a good follower.

Finally, President Cunningham got his big chance to stand at the podium. He freely admitted the difficulty in reading his new book, an inauguration gift

from Drs. Ron and Chris Dotterer. It is entitled "If I Ran the Circus", and was written by none other than Dr. Suess. Quite the analogy for what it really is like to run this university. On whom is the joke?

On a more serious note, President Cunningham stressed "gathering, shaking, and spreading a vision of what Susquehanna University was, is, and will become." He underlined his

goals for the University, including that the Sigmund Weiss Business School become known nationally, and that the music program will continue in its finesse. He is also looking for a means of teaching that stimulates a student's learning ability most effectively.

There seems to be much in store for SU under its new leader, President Cunningham. Not only does he have visions for SU, but he also has love for it. How many

students haven't seen, or even talked to President Cunningham as he walks across campus. Just looking around, you can see how personal his concern is for the

students. So, I end in the words of Jim Faust, but I speak for just about everyone. President Cunningham, "We love the man behind the old fashioned glasses." Thank you for your concern and love that you so visibly give to us!

Lori Krug

The Man Behind The Glasses

The following interview was conducted on the Thursday beginning Inauguration Weekend. President Cunningham candidly responded to my questions, offered his insights to campus dealings, and even enjoyed our poking fun at him in a previous issue. I think you'll find his remarks interesting and informative.

Editor: We understand that the student's participation in the inauguration was mainly your idea. Do you believe that student participation is an important part of our University?

President Cunningham: Yes, I do believe that. I've been to a number of inaugurations where presidents were invited to other president's inaugurations; as an acting president I went to several last year. In most cases, the number of students who were active and involved was fairly small and that discouraged the people who were being inaugurated and some of the guests. So, as the group began to plan for Susquehanna's inauguration, I was particularly pleased to see them come up with some ways to get students involved. I'm delighted with the students who responded, they were, or seemed to be, enthusiastic about being able to participate. Inaugurations are events that are state occasions, occasions for the celebration of an institution. I think it would be a real shame to have one without the main focus of the institution without students being actively involved.

Ed.: How do you feel about the students, in general, at Susquehanna?

P. C.: Well, I don't know all the students, obviously, but I know a great many and have taught a fairly large number of them, and I enjoy these students.

They are bright people, they're friendly, they care a lot about one another to a much higher degree than is true at most institutions. They're involved in service to others, and there's a lot of sup-

port of students, one for another here—which is fairly unusual. I enjoyed teaching students at Susquehanna, and I regret, at least for the time being, I'm not able to be doing that. I would like very much to find some way to team teach or to teach a section of a course, or even if I could achieve

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Arts for Africa

Was there ever a time you've left the cafeteria still feeling hungry? Every day millions of people in Africa feel this way.

Some haven't eaten for days. But what does this have to do with you - the average college student? Now we have the opportunity to contribute a small portion to help those starving human beings.

"Arts For Africa" is challenging every student, faculty member, administrators, fraternity, sorority, and campus organization to help by donating to this worthy cause. Our goal is 100% participation of all people in the Sus-

quehanna Community. All monies will be given to the African Relief Fund. By donating \$20.00, you may receive a season ticket to nine concerts provided

by university organizations. Admission to individual concerts is available through a donation of \$3.00. Donations may be given by purchasing tickets at the SU Box Office or at the time of each

performance. Please help by giving just a little to those millions of starving people. We need your help, but more importantly, they need you! Let's make it "SU For Africa!" Contribute now!

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Editorials

Our Corner

Even though we run the risk of overkill, we here at The Crusader would like to throw in a few words of our own regarding Joel L. Cunningham and Inauguration Weekend as a whole. Personally, I was impressed. On Sunday, I ushered the Inauguration Ceremony. My illustrious duties mostly consisted of handing out

programs to the guests. Maybe it's just my imagination, but some wonderful people walked through those doors. I recognized many alumni, community supporters, and of course, students, there to join in on what can honestly be called a celebration.

I'm one of the few students on campus who had not really talked to President Cunningham before his Inauguration Ceremony, and it was there that I got my first glimpse at what makes him so special in so many people's eyes. I could not help but be impressed, however, as I held

the doors open for the processional and the soon-to-be-inaugurated, shouldn't he be terribly nervous? Joel Cunningham asked me how I was holding up as he entered the chapel doors. Like I said, I was impressed.

It's not just the President that makes this University so special, though — after all, he is a mere mortal! I remember when I was

still in the process of selecting Susquehanna as my home away from home. I think what finally made me choose SU was not the terrific faculty, the beautiful campus, or even (sorry folks) the fine, then-acting President Cunningham. Instead, I remembered the friendliness of the people and how amazed I was that everyone said "hello." I heard several comments along the same lines over the weekend from new prospective students.

This weekend I got the chance to stand and greet the guests of Susquehanna as they strolled around campus and filed in for Inauguration. I couldn't stop smiling as students, honored guests, and a whole procession of faculty members pulled together in honor of the new President.

The Crusader would like to express our appreciation to everyone who helps make Susquehanna the great place it is, and offer our sincerest congratulations to President Cunningham. It takes a special man to successfully run the Susquehanna circus and Joel Luther Cunningham, with God's help, you will.



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The Phenolumn

by Doug Chamberlin

IX. Homegoing

As October approaches and everything begins to settle down for the winter months, we all find reasons to make at least one pilgrimage to that sacred place known as HOME. We have different reasons; a change of scenery, a chance to visit with friends, bringing home empty boxes or bringing back more full ones, but nearly everyone here retreats for one weekend. This particular trip gave me a chance to appreciate the reality that there are some people in this world who are not currently at Susquehanna University. Often we seem to get so wrapped up in our own world that we forget what life outside the SU pleasuresome is....

I arrive home, greeted by two adults with outstretched arms. My father takes my suitcases up the stairs as Mom and I struggle with a hopeless conversation....

"Well, has anything interesting happened since we last saw you?" she asks. "How is school?"

"Fine." The word "fine" is a saving grace in describing college life to parents.

"How are classes in uh... ah, what major are you this week, dear? Are you still declared as an Indecisive Major?"

"Undecided."

"Undecided, yes. Well, as long as you're making straight A's this semester then that's what's important. How are your grades shaping up?"

I tell her that I haven't had any tests yet.

"But you know how well you're doing, don't you?"

"I always do excellent by my standards. Unfortunately some professors just don't match up to my standards, so I have to let them flunk me."

"Well why don't you study more on the weekends?" she asks me.

"I need to relax on the weekends! Sometimes you just have to blow off steam and let yourself go crazy."

"OK. Why don't you study more on the weekdays, then?"

"Because I need to relax from blowing off so much steam and going crazy on the weekends."

We spend the whole day talking on completely different levels, each with a different attitude and a separate goal. Mom is so concerned over the nitty-gritty; sometimes it becomes tiring, sometimes, amusing. I talk of Susquehanna, she talks about it....

"How is English? Do you use those word processors often?"

I answer. "Actually, I missed a report deadline because they kicked me out of the library computer room at 11 o'clock."

"So why didn't you go to the other computer room?"

"I did. They kicked me out at midnight!"

"It sounds to me like you've got a really bad reputation among computer-room protectors. Did you break something?"

It's the rules they're concerned with. Neglecting something will not be tolerated. Unless there's a great reason....

"I hope you haven't missed any classes, Son."

A hint of sarcasm... "Absolutely none at all! Although I was late to German a couple of times."

"Why don't you ride your bike there?"

"I tried to but I got in an accident."

"An accident! But I thought that they put up a chain so cars couldn't drive on the campus road. Who hit you? A motorcycle? A car?"

"A chain."

They are concerned when I am not healthy. Perhaps they worry that it's their fault. Perhaps they worry that it's mine. Having taken the right steps of prevention is all that matters. If you're sick but you tried to fight it and lost, then it's acceptable....

"How have you been feeling? Did you catch a cold this term?"

"Yes."

"Too bad. Have you been able to shake it?"

"Dough."

"That's what comes from not eating right. Fruit! Fruit! Fruit! You need more fruit! Do you eat fruit every day?"

"I have Crunch-Berries every morning for breakfast. Besides, I went to the Health Center last week. I told them that I was weak, I had chills, fever, cough, stuffy nose, and backache. The nurse asked me if I also had a headache and I told her no."

"And what happened?"

"She said she could give me something to cure the problem."

"And did it work?"

"Oh yes, I got a headache as soon as I took it."

They drive me back to school. We talk of when we will talk again, because that is all that is left over to talk about now....

"How is your roommate?"

"He's OK now. We had a lot of fun during the first week. Did I tell you we stole a Stop-Sign for a wall decoration?"

"You shouldn't do that. That costs money."

"Yeah, it cost him \$1500.00"

"What happened?"

"He ran through the intersection in his car the next day and totaled it."

"That's a shame. Call us and let us know how he is. Why don't you call more often?"

"Considering that there's only one phone for the whole dorm, that makes it somewhat difficult."

"That's not a good enough excuse! We only have one phone at home and we call people all the time. At least write a letter. Don't forget."

It's back to Selingsgrove and back to Chalfont. I return on Monday; things are like they were on Friday.

NOTE: All characters described in this column are fictitious and any coincidental relationship to my parents, living or dead, is purely silly.

Sorry Loss?

This letter is in response to an article from the September 27th issue of the Crusader: "McGrath Takes Over Aid." I am not questioning the validity of the information about Dr. McGrath or how qualified he is. Instead I would like to point out that the resignation of Mr. Watson was not a "sorry loss for the university." Based on personal experience and what I have been told, not heard, from reliable sources Watson did little to no good as Director of Financial Aid and was asked to leave on his own or be fired. In more than one case Watson reduced aid to students

who had or whose parents had a bank account that earned more than \$300 interest. The reason for this deduction was based on the idea that if a person had earned more than \$300 interest that individual had a large amount of capital and was earning approximately 11.5% interest. Watson also reduced the number of students who were qualified to receive aid. This not only caused hardships and, in some cases, panic among students and their families, but also reduced the amount of aid the

school will get from the state and federal governments. The university gets so much aid in proportion to the number of students receiving aid. So all in all, the cuts in financial aid this year hurt the students as well as the school. No one benefited and fortunately Mr. Watson is no longer here. As far as the statement that there is hope that Dr. McGrath "will continue to keep things running smoothly," things have to run smoothly before they can continue to run smoothly.

Doug Carlson

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

Campus Notes

WEEKEND RETREAT

Are you ready for a break away from campus? Well, here's your chance—Chapel Council Weekend Retreat is coming up on Friday, October 25–Sunday, October 27. The retreat will be held at Brown Conference Center in the mountains of Cowan, Pa. Our own Interim Chaplain, Dr. Rev. Raymond Shaheen, will be this year's retreat leader. The theme of the year's retreat is "Prayer." The deadline for registration is Thursday, October 17; so get your registration form in soon! If you would like more information contact Cindy Shawver (ext. 367).

THE DUNGEON

Have you been to the SU Dungeon yet? The Dungeon is actually Susquehanna's gameroom which has been newly remodeled and modernized for your fun and relaxation.

The theme "the Dungeon" is keeping with the Crusader Castle theme for that area of the Campus Center. Mr. Terry McGarthy of Sunbury, a local commercial artist, designed and painted the Dungeon theme in the gameroom. The gameroom includes 3 newly covered pooltables, a pingpong table, 7 pinball machines, Chex Hockey, and 19 of the latest video games on the market. There is also a snack area and soda machine for your convenience.

The gameroom is staffed by student employees from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days a week. Colleen Ziemba is the student manager. Various competitions and tournaments are being planned for the coming year.

If you haven't been to the Dungeon yet, come on in and check it out!

MARKETING COMPETITION

Graduates and undergraduates interested in making a project related to the non-tobacco products or operations of Philip Morris, Inc. can enter The Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition. A team, comprised of three or more students, can win up to \$2000. For more information write to Geoff Gimber or Cynthia Hawkns, Competition coordinator, Philip Morris, Inc., 120 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017 or call 212-880-3525.

NOW CONFERENCE

The S.U.N. counties N.O.W. chapter is sponsoring a conference on Women's Health Issues on Saturday, October 5 from 9-5 in Lewisburg. Various aspects of mental and physical health will be examined in twelve different workshops ranging in subject matter from "Women and Sexuality," to "Safe Slimming," to "How to Choose a Therapist." It promises to be a very informative and exciting day for all.

Registration is \$3 with an optional lunch for \$4. Child care will be provided at \$5 for the first child and \$2.50 for each additional child. Please call the Health Center at ext. 385 for information, or Bev Milofsky at 523-7946.

SPANISH CLUB

Bienvenidos sean!

The Spanish Club would like to share with you an hour each week every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 in Greta Ray Lounge.

A cantar, a charlar, a gozar!

Les Esperamos
The Spanish Club

DINE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

For those of you who are too lazy to leave your dorm for those evening study break snacks, but desire something other than pizza by Pappa's, there is now a new alternative! A food truck makes the rounds from dorm to dorm each evening. Run by a local restaurant, and under the supervision of Bob Hoover, the vehicle circles the campus and supplies students with all the eats they desire. They serve just about anything, from hot dogs and hamburgers to meatball sandwiches. For the sweeter tooth, there is ice cream, and they also offer a whole array of items to quench your thirst — everything from soft drinks to V-8. All the hot foods are cooked right on the truck, so you can be sure they are served fresh. Schedules are up around campus telling when and where the truck is stopping. If you want to place a specific order you can call them at 374-1194. And don't worry University Avenue, you'll soon be able to take advantage of this new cuisine, as soon as they can get away from Hassinger ...

COMPOSER'S AWARD

The 34th annual BMI (Broadcast Music, Inc.) Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers. The 1985-86 competition is open to students who are under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1985, and there are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration, or length of work submitted. The prizes vary from \$500 to \$2,500, and the deadline for entering the 1985-86 competition is Feb. 18, 1986. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. Official rules and entry blanks for the 1985-86 competition are available from the director, BMI Award to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

NEW SGA SENATORS

Aikens	Greek
Tim Lauback	Bob McQuire
Kim Gorman	Mike Rivera
Marc Zavattano	Cathy Jones
Dennis Samsiberi	Amy Bauman

Hassinger	Mini
Ryan Putney	Tracie McKinnon
Donna Fries	

New Mens	Off Campus
Mike Bendorf	Ann Buffa
Merry Cook	Lauren Brod
Karen McKenna	Karen Studebaker
Phil Walker	

Reed	Seibert
Sara Corbin	Peggy Seville
Tara Saalmuller	Mike Gress
Scott Torok	University Ave.
	Jeff Dilks
	John Wolfe
Smith	Susan Zabransky
Deborah McAllis	Tracy Kilbride
Kevin Sharpe	
Karen DeGraw	
Keith Bauman	

CROP WALK

Did you know that between 130-150 million people are affected by the food crisis in Africa? That's equal to the number of all those between the ages of 18-64 living in the U.S.! Help fight world hunger by participating in this year's CROP walk on Oct. 6. Contact Deb Spangler (ext. 367) or Mr. Harrison (ext. 206) for more information. You can make a difference in a starving child's life by simply giving an afternoon of your time. Sign up now!



Calendar of Events

Friday, October 4:
Karate Kid, SAC film, Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50

Saturday, October 5:
Karate Kid, SAC film, Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50

Sunday, October 6:
University Service, Weber Chapel, 11:00 a.m.
Karate Kid, SAC film, Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50

Monday, October 7:
JV Football vs. Lycoming, Stag Field, 3:00 p.m.

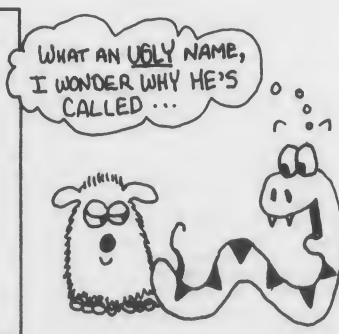
Tuesday, October 8:
Soccer vs. Albright, soccer field, 3:45 p.m.
JV Volleyball vs. Messiah, Houts Gym, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 9:
JV Field Hockey vs. Messiah, Women's Athletic Field, 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 10:
Soccer vs. Scranton, soccer field, 3:45 p.m.
"A Birthday Recital, honoring J.S. Bach" by Susan Hegberg-organist, John Magnus- bass - baritone; Weber Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

OSCAR

by Wayne Pyle



It's Greek to Us

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hello! I hope everyone has recovered from Homecoming weekend. Too bad that SU lost against Delaware Valley. We'll get them next year! But besides the game it was great to see our old senior buddies from last year.

Well, thanks to the help of Phi Sig we combined to win the trophy for best float in the parade! We had a great time making the float with you. Thanks again especially for the people who put on the finishing touches. We would like to congratulate Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi for winning second prize and Alpha Delta Pi for winning third. You all did an excellent job.

This is just a reminder that starting this past Wednesday is "grey week" for Zetas. I hope each of you will remember your secret pal this week and give her something special! If you forgot your turquoise you can still give it to her, but hurry up!

Wasn't it great to see Denise Reading again? Denise is one of our field consultants from the south. She was here to help us become more organized and we are finally there. Hope for installation before Thanksgiving?? We can do it!

In Zeta Love,
Biscuit

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

How's it goin'! I hope everyone enjoyed fifth week and all the associated tests that came to be today. I know that I'll enjoy the weekend. Last weekend we had a blast down at the avenue. Phi Sig would like to extend its thanks to the girls of ZTA who helped us win first place in the Homecoming Parade. I would also like to thank the guys who worked until the wee hours of the night building, it is definitely appreciated.

With the return of many of our brothers, many stories became history. Dart definitely grabbed the headlines again. You look good in white, especially shaving cream. We never should have awakened you. Even if it was only eight o'clock. Opie finally made a weekend with us. D.B. was back in action and being very handy and made his famous nuclear chicken which still has everyone's eyes watering and tongues burned. E.T. was back again while Conan was pardoned for the weekend and the Destroyer was back up to his old form. Well that's all from the avenue. Talk to ya soon!!

KAPPA DELTA

Hi everyone!! I hope Homecoming weekend proved to be festive. We all had a great time seeing all our old friends again and reliving some great memories. Also, it was a lot of fun to create and work on our float from Wednesday to Saturday; every stuffed chicken wire hole, broken nail, cut hand and all our effort was worth it just to ride in the parade! But everything paid off when our own Caroline Hackel was crowned Homecoming Queen! Congratulations Caroline!! After the game we had a wild reunion with our Alumni. Thanks to everyone that helped us celebrate. Since our weekend was so uncivilized, the Kappa Delta Holiday Inn will be closed for the next few weeks for major renovations!

Kappa Delta is looking forward to our first, but not the last, bash with Phi Mu Delta tonight. What do you say guys, let's do it up!

Well, that's all the news that's fit to print! Until next week, I'll leave everyone with this little thought...

September is over
October has arrived
The place is here
The time is now
Let's start a brand new year!
"Excuse me sir, is this
The Delta House....?"
KD

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma saga continues, despite the fact that I just got out of the hospital. I had heart failure (as anyone who saw me last Friday knows) when I saw that "It's Greek To Us" was cut out of last week's newspaper. They also know why...?

Who was it? It was sister Tammy Krommis who was lavaliered by Theta brother Randy Hughes. Good luck you two! And while we're on the subject of Theta Brothers, hard work and getting up earlier than noon on a Saturday paid off. Our combined efforts earned us 2nd place for our float! We thank the brothers for a more than fun experience and look forward to doing more in the future. Will your chapter room ever be the same? A special thanks to Deb. B. for such a relaxing time and enjoyable Friday afternoon drive in the country. Rabbit and Mick and I want to do this again real soon. (Glad to see you and Mick have time on your side once again.)

And what about Carrie? Will she ever get me to go "travel-parting" with her or will we stick to ordering out for pizza for the rest of our lives? And our upcoming birthday girls: Sue "China Women" Franchi (6th), Deb "Cat" Wengryn (9th) and M.J. (10th): What surprises could possibly be in store for you? Our teams have started a winning streak (the boys in orange played very well despite the score) - look out World-Gidgit is out for blood on the field hockey field now. Keep up the good work!

As for all who attend our Family Nights at the house, you are always more than welcome in our humble and happy home! There is never a dull moment to be had!...And until your eyes meet Sigma print again...RBG

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Bunders would like to thank the alumni for all their generous contributions. Mui donated his wallet and Capt. Ray left us a tuna hoagie. Ray said the hoagie was for Lew because of all the help he gave during the house cleanup. We do have to mention some casualties from last weekend. Mur was injured in the alumni rugby game and Redbone was so happy to be back that he was seen kissing the barroom floor. Howie left early to go house hunting with the wife and we don't know if Gary enjoyed himself because he wasn't awake long enough for us to tell. All in all it was a good weekend and we are looking forward to seeing all the guys next year. (Except Sludge.)

We would also like to announce that the weight-in for this week's party will be at 140 pounds. Please take the necessary precautions! This week's main event will be tag team match with Rottet and Finch vs. Bulls and Schuabey. Both teams won their respective matches last weekend with only Bulls receiving a bloody nose. Let's face it, he had a tougher opponent.

Finally we would like to congratulate Caroline and Donna as the senior representatives for this year's homecoming Junior girls. Lew will be back next year as an escort so don't worry.

PHI MU DELTA

Welcome to the end of fifth week. Too bad it isn't the fifteenth. Last weekend for us was very ballsy. We had a great alumni turn out, some of whom shared a lot of things. Dooley was the winner of the fifth AOW award, it was a close one and he can't even understand why. Maybe because he doesn't know what happened to him. Dooley—How's your head? A new award had to be presented as a result of last weekend and it goes to alumni brother Tarl for an engaging performance all Saturday night. For that he gets the first and only AOL. Congrats. Dave—wherever you are. And by the way, a round of applause goes to Lisa Balboa for sticking up for family. You can back us up anyway little Tarl. Really!

Congratulations goes out to our newly initiated little sisters. Way to go girls. It was a little sticky Weds. night, though huh?

Looking to the weekend we can't wait for the party with Kappa Delta. Then on Sat. we're looking forward to our first ever Boxer party. I'm sure everyone will be left short at this one.

Of course as always good luck Toph in the soccer game tomorrow. And to Dooley—"When you hit that hole, move those stubby little legs."

Two short notes to close—Remember, Tues. night for ice cream, so no Papa's and don't buy anything from that little truck. Also, the Giants are 3-1 and are on their way to playing in late Jan. We predict a good game Sunday night.

Til Tuesday
Next Week,
Dooley and Shadow

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

We'd like to start this week off by congratulating Pres. Cunningham on his inauguration, and Brother Faust on a wonderfully delivered speech which was quoted in the Daily Item. For whom it may concern, Jim is running for University President in about seven years.

We'd also like to thank all our alumni for stopping by for the entire weekend to initiate our new bar. The Brothers worked quite hard in all facets of construction, but Tim V. must be given credit for all the hard work he put into the bar Friday night. We hope that Mr. Destruction (who is still at large) keeps his distance.

We are quite thankful to the sisters of Sigma Kappa who "dropped by" last Saturday night. Everyone had a great time.

We are very proud of the job our little sisters have been doing. Keep up the good work girls, and don't let Jeff D. get at you just cause he's in a bad mood. We'll be having a little cookout at the Overlook Sunday. We are all looking forward to it. Hey, Jamie who gave you those really nice flowers?

Birthday wishes must go out to Eric and Dave who will be 10 and 11 respectively. The Cook School has now accepted them as undergrads. All they have to do is pass all their courses. Speaking of the Cook School, Lee and Dan were given honorary degrees from the institute as they took "early" courses the first few weeks back.

Just a few words before I go: No more of those flamethrowers, Mike! Whoa! Slam on those brakes! Get him out of there! Robbing the cradle again, Dave? Hey, Roy, I told you that the Bengals would win! Hey Tracie, any more visitors during the early morning hours? Sharon, we've got to see those pictures!

Until next week—

HAL 9000
"The cost of capital always depends on that damn beta factor!"
"The doctor is in. Is that a nerve?"

Due to limited space in our September 27 issue, "It's Greek to Us" could not be printed. We present this week's "It's Greek to Us" on page 4, with last week's on page 5.

Personals

Wanted—One fire alarm system for Seibert Hall. Bidders take note: System must not activate during recitals or early morning hours, and must cost less than \$3.5 million.

Phi Sig - Thanks for the great time with the float. The party will be great!
-ZETA

Goldie: Life is beautiful with you.
Love, Pumpkin

Lisa, have a fantastic 21st birthday!
Love,
your "Blue Box" roomies.

Wendy, hope you had a Happy Birthday.
Karen and Juliet

Jeff, Eric, and David - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I know you guys will celebrate!
Juliet

Kris, Where did all my M & M's go??
Kelly.

Melanie, Jean Ann, Kerrie, Donna, June, Patty
Let's have a good time this weekend.
-Teresa M.

To Laurie D. and Mike
It's OK to call ourselves losers, as long as you all know that just by being friends we are real winners! I love you guys! Thanks for everything!
Yours in Christ, Lori

Arthur & friends,
You guys are great. Mike H. I know some things about you and would like to be your friend. See you around
- From someone who cares

Deb and Laura
Just a note to let you know that your men still love you, even though they are far away.
God Bless.

Peter—We love you!! Good Luck with that Freshman!
Love your
Four Sisters

Karen, hang in there. You'll go home soon with someone special
Teresa

Kermit - how's Ed?

Rib - keep smiling.

Banana - Head - I miss you.

CAREER CORNER

Upcoming workshops sponsored by the Career Development Office are listed below. Sign-up for these and other programs in the Career Development Center.

Mon. Oct. 7th - On-Campus Recruiting Workshop
4:15 p.m. MR #2

Tues. Oct. 8th - Resume Writing Workshop
4:15 p.m. MR #2

DEADLINE: Mon. Oct. 7th to sign up for following on-campus interviews:

Ernst & Whinney: Accounting (prescreening)
Hanover Brands: All majors (prescreening)
Sales & operations trainee program

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE ADDITION: Oct. 24th -
Rueters University MBA program 1:30-4:30 p.m.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

We'd like to start off this week by sending a very belated thank you to the sisters of Sigma Kappa for joining us for the Second weekend for more than a good time.

Also belated birthday wishes go out to Brothers Lieb and Verb. Speaking of B'days, Brother Herb is now the third graduate of the Cook School. He completed all his courses on his birthday, this past Saturday. Happy 20, Jimmy.

The Brothers would like to voice our rage at Mr. Destruction, who, in the past four weeks has broken: lamps, beds, bicycles, legs, and hearts. He also tracked sand through Seibert and assisted Chris N. in breaking the window at 310. Our sincere apologies go out to the girls in 312 who have to put up with those clowns.

Our Rush committee would like to announce that our Monday Night Football functions have been very successful, and any interested Freshmen may stop up at 593 Monday, or any day.

Brother Dodsworth would like to thank Matt L. for making the 100 Club. Armand now has the capital to buy that Ferrari he's always wanted. The brothers would like to congratulate the executive committee of our little sisters and thank all the girls for making last Saturday a fun time. "Hey bartender, make me one of those peachy things" - "Sorry, you're cut off for the remainder of the evening." Also girls, you now have big brothers, watch your mail for further details.

Scooter is recovering from his wounds; Dan has now taken the nickname "downtown" from Craig; and thanks go out to Tim O. who rescued all those suffocating people out of the FM booth. "George" spins some awesome records too!

Hey Chris, the following have been stung: CS, AS, SC, SS. More than once, I might add. They are coming from within! DO SOMETHING!!

In closing, the Brothers and Mr. & Mrs. Scooter would like to congratulate Pres. Cunningham on his inauguration.

UNTIL NEXT WEEK:

HABIBUS CORPUS

"IT'S JUST NOT GONNA

HAPPEN!"-ERT

The quote of the week:

"I hate my roommate."

Kirk out.

PHI MU DELTA

O.K. We're back! We'd like to congratulate Dr. Joel Cunningham on his inauguration as SU's 13th president.

Last weekend turned out pretty good; our little sisters had a good time with their control of the downstairs last Friday. Also, the killer punch struck again at our cookout with Alpha Delta Pi last Sat. How many people rode that bike?

For Curt's insane behavior, he beat out two other nominees to win the third AOW Award. Don't worry about the shirt, just go charge another one.

Pumpkin & Doocy

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hola!..esque?

I hope everyone is all revved up for this weekend! Homecoming is always fun: watching football players and even some of the game, spectacular floats, and all the visiting alumni—they make the school seem complete.

Congratulations! We are so happy to have Joel Cunningham as our for-real president. (He doesn't have to act anymore!)

Alpha Delta Pi is proud that Donna Hansen, Jenny Alexion, and Michelle Zuniga were elected for this year's Homecoming Representative! We are excited for all of you.

Sister Barbie Johnson is now eligible to be seen on "The Newlywed Game." Last Saturday she bid a fond farewell to her bachelorette days—we wish them both the best.

The Delta boys were our gracious hosts last Friday. They served BBQ and refreshments...they even had a chair for us to sit in. How courteous! Only problem was Robin Emerson wouldn't let anyone else have a seat. Thanks guys—it was fun!

Sister Mother Jen. Betts will be available to take temperatures for anyone ailing.

Please, Ms. Kimmy T. and Ms. Annie B. could ya'll stop communicating in the market. You are keeping the poor cleaning-man from his duties!

Linda P. is proud to announce her accomplishment...she finally made the K list, heard she had to import from downtown too—wow—what ambition!

Gretchen Dell was picked this year to be on the O.P.C. (orientation planning committee—you know the orange shirt guys.) Congratulations to her and the other pi's on the team.

Reminder: start scoping for dudes—not every guy looks good in a ten-gallon hat.

That's all for now! Have a fantastic Homecoming! Adios!

L&L

F. Purdue

KAPPA DELTA

Last Saturday, SU turned out in a mass number to support our team at Lycoming. Unfortunately we were defeated but don't give up guys, victory is right around the corner!

Thanks again to everyone who attended our Luau last Thursday. We had a GREAT time, and please feel free to stop by anytime.

Also, Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Dr. Cunningham on his Inauguration Sunday. Good Luck to our new president.

In closing, Happy Birthdays to sisters Dena Schoner and Bobbi Rostiac. Laura B. and Liz Kelly were glad to see both of you back. Laura F. have you gone on any hikes lately? Marisa, I can't believe you only scored a 60! Jean, let's cut up some linoleum this weekend. Remember everyone to attend the inauguration on Sunday when our own Gina "I have a dream" Hucke will take that inaugural walk with our new president and YES, eight skin graphs later Dave "Jaws" Roe is still walking the hallowed paths of SU - glad to hear you're feeling better! Until next week, take it easy.

"Excuse me sir, is this the

Delta House.....?"

KD

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hi everyone! How was everyone's fourth week of classes?

We had a great time last Sunday with the sisters of Sigma Kappa at the picnic. We would like to thank them, and especially Rhian and Kris for their great cooking abilities. Maybe next time we'll play duck, duck, goose?

Another great time was our lock-in at Theta Chi. Thanks for the use of your bar room! We'll become regulars soon, even you Cheri. And, of course, Ginny with the "foot fetish" can always make it fun when kicking cups. Wasn't that funny, Kris?

Hey Phyllis, we're all rooting for you at Homecoming. Good luck and just remember how great "your office" is.

In Zeta love,

Biscuit

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

It's been a busy week again but the key word of the week has been anticipation!! The reason is Homecoming. Over the past week we've been getting phone calls and letters from all of our alumni and it should be a really good time, like always. Last weekend was quite memorable for many of us. A happy birthday goes out to brother Bowman. It's too bad that you have an aversion to Apple beverages now. Dart went Dark. Dribble still cursed; What-man disappeared after five minutes at a party; Dorfman got his hair wet and freaked, a squirrel fell off a telephone wire; and a mass exodus flew to Lehigh and had a helluva time. Rumor has it that our pool table is for sale, so any interested parties please get in touch soon. That's all for this week catch you soon.

P.S.K.

SIGMA KAPPA

Who was it that said Greek Life is a soap opera? Here we have yet another episode of Sigma Saga. Life at the 300 U.A. homefront is progressively becoming more elegant. Johnny Alden set up all our new furniture and our chapter room looks absolutely stunning! President Boyle thinks we're "sitting pretty" but little does she know that her beau Mick Jagger was seen Dancing in the Streets outside 312 with Judy. The whole time Judy's roommate Michele knew that it would all come down to a critical point of Emotional Rescue. Who may need to be rescued is sister Baily and her field hockey teammates as they face adversity in bouncing back from an unexpected loss to Lycoming. Will Suebo ever be able to continue her career even though the GoGo's are dead and Belinda's lips are now permanently sealed? How long can Dana, Sue, and Leanne keep their pom poms waving as they continue to cheer our mighty boys in orange to victory? (We wish the team our best - Go Get 'Em!).

If sister Skeel has been looking lost to you lately, she's not. She's just been wondering aimlessly around campus reminiscing through her entire freshman year. Don't get in her way - she's a SENIOR!! She and her "Little" M.J. have picked up the fad Dana started last week and brought it to 312.

Will Felicia spend the rest of her life playing Duck, Duck, Goose at backyard cookouts?? The fun never ends as our get-together with ZTA on Sunday was a filling experience. More hotdogs anyone?! Thanks to Biscuit and Kris for their help. More outings in the future are a must.

We were happy to see all our Sigma Alums and extend you all a welcome invitation to our house. Congratulations to our new President Joel Cunningham on his inauguration.

With birthdays in abundance: Paula, Suzanne our beloved "Fog," and Tammy - live your days to their fullest and until your eyes meet Sigma print again.....RBG

THETA CHI

Homecoming weekend is here again and we would like to welcome back any alumni that came for this extravagant weekend; have fun but remember you have to work on Monday. Theta would like to announce the hopes for a better parade float than last year's, but we aren't guaranteeing anything. We'd also like to welcome in our newly inaugurated President Cunningham, with the hopes for many great years ahead. Not much of anything relevant to report, so quit reading and have a great weekend! Don't get caught doing anything you're not supposed to be doing!

O'tay Panky

ARTS ALIVE C/O CAMPUS MAIL

Dear Member of Susquehanna Community,

Arts Alive is interested in determining your interests concerning fine art activities. Your participation in answering these questions could help modify the artistic activities. Below is a space for your box number. Please enter your box number there. Once all the surveys are collected, we will have a drawing and the winner will receive a free season pass to the SU movies. Please return your surveys as soon as possible.

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Are you a faculty member or a student? _____

What year are you if you are a student? _____

Which of the following have you attended in the past 2 years?

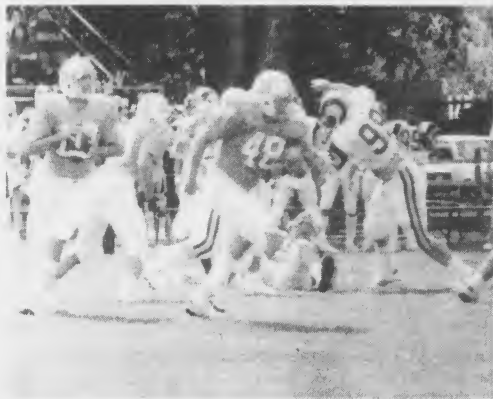
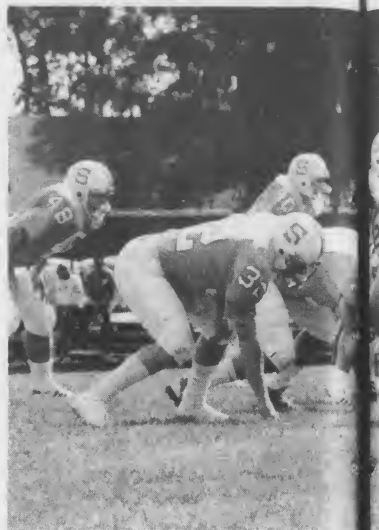
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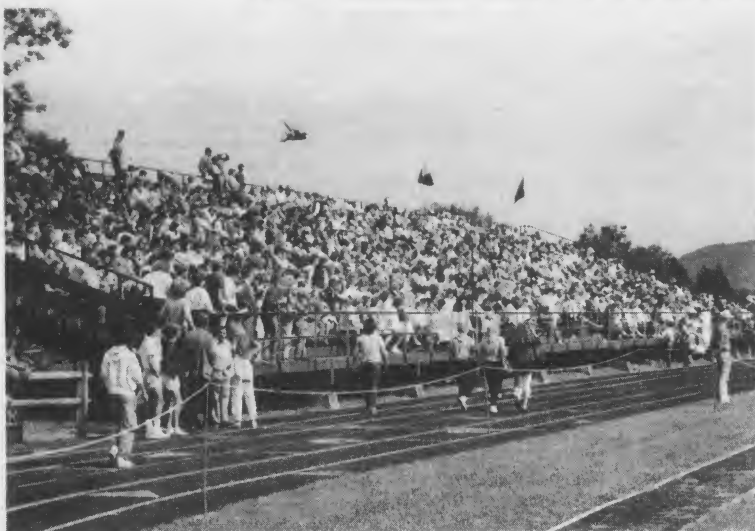
Simply cut this survey out and send it through campus mail. Thanks!

REC ROOM SPECIAL

This weekend only, the Rec Room will be renting canoes for \$4.00, which is a \$2.00 savings from the normal price. Remember, we are located in the gameroom, and open daily from 12:30-2:30 p.m. So come on down and get a canoe at a special low price!

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Cunningham Discusses Future

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it, teach a course. But for the time being, I suppose, my active day to day involvement with the students would have to be more with the Presidential Fellows who meet from time to time and discuss books and other activities, and the students who come to see me about one issue or another, like Student Government, or other offices, meeting with students from time to time in the cafeteria...my impression is, and my feeling is, that the students are a very good group of people, people that I enjoy working with. That's not to say that there are never instances in which somebody might make a bit more noise or do a bit more mischief than I would prefer, but by and large I think they're a fine group of people—people who are well on their way to becoming leaders and contributors to our society. Susquehanna has a good track record of preparing people for leadership, and for service...I see all the evidence that we will continue to have that character.

Ed.: How did you first come to Susquehanna?

P. C.: Well, as you probably know, I'm a mathematician and I

taught mathematics as a research mathematician at the University of Kentucky when I first completed my doctorate, and then went back to what had been my undergraduate, almatmater, the University of Chattanooga, where I had become a part of the University of Tennessee system. I went back as a faculty member of mathematics, but also as beginning continuing education and spent a year working for the president of the university...A year or so later, Susquehanna was looking for a Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and wrote to some friends of mine at the American Council of Education in Washington, who suggested my name, which was nice of them, but not really something I had any notion of doing. The search committee wrote me and I very nearly didn't respond to the letter, wrote back and said no, but for some reason, some aspect of that letter caught my attention. I talked to my wife about it, and I said, "Well, I'll write back and see if they might be interested." They definitely were, and invited me for an interview. Pretty soon after arriving here, I began to fall in love with the place. I was invited back, I liked the students, faculty, the opportunity seemed to exist here, so within a few weeks after having no real interest in leaving the University of Tennessee system I decided to come here and I've been very pleased with the decision.

Ed.: Were there any negative aspects between leaving Tennessee and coming here?

P. C.: Well, I think any time one leaves a place that's come to be home, one misses friends and has to do some adjustment. I enjoyed that job and those people very much as well. There were certainly a few days; early on when I was the new Academic Dean here, that things were fairly busy and the pressure was fairly great and I wondered why in the world I would leave an attractive and successful future to come and try this job, but by large I was very pleased to be here. People were supportive, and encouraging and things that seemed to me that needed to be done, people were supportive of getting done, and I appreciate the opportunity to be here.

Ed.: Where would you rate Susquehanna among other colleges?

P. C.: It's hard to compare colleges across the country because there are so many different kinds. One of strengths of American education is it's enormous diversity. For example, we have very large research institutions in which undergraduates are taught often by graduate students. Those institutions have considerable strengths and would be ideal institutions for a small number of undergraduates who might be interested in proceeding immediately to an area of specialty...My view is that the small, undergraduate, independent institutions, which emphasize the liberal arts for all their students, and also provide career preparation are especially attractive for most undergraduate students. I think among those institutions, Susquehanna is very strong indeed. It represents an excellent choice for students and provides excellent preparation for students for a strong liberal education and preparation for careers. I think we stand up very well in a point-by-point comparison among those kinds of institutions. One of our jobs in the next few years is to make that clearer to the world at large. I think we have a real outstanding university and one of the challenges is to have that fact more widely recognized.

Ed.: How is the transition from the trimester system to the semester system going?

P. C.: Well, you probably are in a position to get even better feedback than I am on that, but I've been pleased with the responses I've heard from students that I've talked to about the change. There were a number of students a year ago and a year and a half ago who were ill at ease about the prospects of the change, were afraid that it might be inconvenient for them. I think as I talk to students now, many seem to be quite pleased, most, I'm not sure I can think of an exception right now, seem to be quite pleased with the transition...they feel that the faculty members took care of them in the process, that the transition has been a fair one, and that the new system is a good one...that is not to say that there is no one who is unhappy about the whole system, and there will be some. But my impression is that the transition is going very well, has gone very well, and that the end result is an excellent one. I think our new core curriculum is an outstanding core; it is representative of the best in current thinking about liberal education for students...the whole array of academic skills in liberal education seems to be first rate. I think we have a lot to be proud of in that and I think as we begin to see the effects of it and the polishing out of all the details for that report, we'll be very proud of it, indeed.

Ed.: Have there been any problems from the administrative side in getting all the records and the like changed over?

P. C.: Well, it's an enormous amount of work. One of the factors that made it unattractive to change on the part of the faculty and the administration was that the whole process was a great

deal of extra work for the faculty and the Registrar and deans and others; for the faculty to rework the curricula of each major, to have a new core, to come up with a new schedule for the Registrar, and the computer center had to make all the adjustments and translations, which was an enormous amount of work. But it seems to have gone well and even though it has been a very heavy burden on several people, that work seems to be paying off. I think we are to the place where we can see that the process has been a good one.

Ed.: Do you have any other plans or new ideas for the campus?

P. C.: There are a great many things that need to be done over the next several years. We must build the endowment of the University and we must call on all those who care about the University to help do that. We need to continue to maintain and renew the physical facilities of the campus. We need to build on the strength of the three schools...and I believe that we will see, over the next several years, Susquehanna's character as a place in which students and faculty are very much involved with each other...will continue and will in fact become stronger. The next ten years will be demanding times in all of higher education...as the number of 18 year olds continues to decline. It is quite possible that Susquehanna will be some smaller in 1995 than it is now, but we've got to work to be sure that it is stronger. This will require us to concentrate heavily on quality, make some tough decisions, be prudent with our resources, and also to move ahead, to take some risks and be sure that the University is stronger when we come to 1995...

Ed.: From a more physical standpoint, such as the cafeteria, we've heard plans of redoing it. Are they just rumor?

P. C.: Well, there are indeed plans. We had hoped to have new furnishings, tables and chairs, in the cafeteria this fall. Before doing that, we asked an architect to do an overall plan of where we might want to go in several years...So that, in buying new tables and chairs, we would not buy ones that would not fit into a longer range plan. However, when it got down to the task of actually choosing chairs, we looked at some samples and there were some problems with the first

ones that we looked at. All kinds of choices (such as) should we choose wood or metal, should they be fabric or vinyl, what size should they be, should the tables be round or rectangular. We had a group that was working over the summer to try to resolve those questions...there were some pretty strong differences of opinion. We held up so that we could have full samples and have some experimentation. The cost of that will be somewhere around \$70,000. We wanted to be sure that before we made that investment, we had the choices that would work well in terms of the storage and the physical plant's needs, the use and attractiveness to students, and the usefulness for the cafeteria staff.

Ed.: Is there a target date for these renovations?

P. C.: The Property and Finance Committee of the Board is going to look at the current round of samples...We'll see what kind of reaction they have to those samples. I'd like to see the decision made within a month as to what we'll order, and then the actual delivery time will depend a great deal on how long it takes the manufacturers to...get the products to us. It could be in place by the start of the second semester, that would be great, but I wouldn't want to give anybody any assurances of that...

Ed.: On a more personal level, how do you react to the article in The Crusader about the apples or other such "humorous" remarks?

P. C.: I loved it. I thought it was super. I even tried to figure out a way to give a reference to it in the talk I'll give on Sunday. Maybe raise the question as to whether it's possible for somebody with old-fashioned glasses and conservative suits to manage to be president of a university. No, it's fine. I think that kind of raising mischief with the president is quite appropriate and I enjoy it...My daughter, who is 12 years old, liked it especially well. She's not entirely sure that her father's choice of glasses and suits are ideal. So the fact that somebody else decided to tweak him about it suited her fine. I'd just as soon won the apples, by the way. I was a little worried that the fact that I had a big grin—the pictures were taken at halftime, the halftime score was 7-7. So, my smile was a little larger than it might have been had it actually been at the end of the game.



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New Hall of Famers

John Auten, who died in 1981, was also an educator. He taught in the Sunbury and Shikellamy high schools for 39 years after graduating from Susquehanna in 1928.

Athletically, he starred in both football and basketball. Auten was an end for the Crusader grid-ers when the Crusaders played teams like Penn State, Cornell, Army, and other major schools.

Auten was the basketball coach and an assistant football coach at Sunbury High School during his career. He was also responsible for founding several sports leagues in the Sunbury area. He served as a basketball referee at the intercollegiate and semipro levels for many years.

In 1979, Auten was the recipient of the Milton Jarrett Norman American Legion Post 201 Citizen of the Year Award. He was a 50-year member of both the Zion Lutheran Church and Lodge 713 of the Free and Accepted Masons, in Sunbury.

Auten was represented by his son John M. Auten Jr. and his daughter Joan Auten.

The Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame was founded in 1967 with 28 charter members. With this year's inductees, membership in the Hall of Fame has grown to 82.

Eligibility is open to all athletes who competed at the intercollegiate level and graduated

from Susquehanna. Coaches who coached Crusaders for at least five years and other individuals who have been particularly supportive of the university's athletic programs are also eligible.

The Hall of Fame is Susquehanna's way of recognizing those athletes, coaches, and other friends who have contributed significantly to the success of the university's overall athletic program.

The 1985 inductees to the Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame received their recognition at halftime of last week's Homecoming game. The trio to enter this distinguished institution are Chester G. Rowe of Selinsgrove; John H. Naegeli of Taylor; and the late John M. Auten of Sunbury.

"Chet" Rowe is a 1952 alumnus of Susquehanna. While a Crusader, he was a member of both the baseball and football teams. Rowe was known as an excellent third baseman and hitter and a tough player on the gridiron.

The Selinsgrove native remains active in the community as director of Guidance and Pupil Personnel in the local school district. He was also a very successful golf coach at Selinsgrove High School, where his teams won more than 30 straight matches in the mid-70s. He is also varsity baseball and basketball

coach at the high school.

Rowe is also a member of the Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania State, and National Education Associations, and is a past president of the Susquehanna Valley School Counselors Association.

The new inductee is also past commander of American Legion Victory Post No. 25 of Selinsgrove and a former church council member of Sharon Lutheran Church.

John Naegeli was an outstanding basketball player at Susquehanna. A member of the class of 1936, he led the Crusaders in

scoring each of his four seasons. He also lettered in football and track.

Naegeli holds a very unique distinction. He was a member of the Old Forge High School basketball team which won the state championship in 1932. Just 21 years later, Naegeli coached the Yeadon High School to the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA) Class A title, making him one of few people to have played on and later coached a state championship club.

At Yeadon, Naegeli coached

both football and basketball for 32 years and baseball for eight seasons. In 1984, he had the honor of being inducted into the Scranton Area Sports Hall of Fame.

Just like Rowe, Naegeli is a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. He is also a member of the United Church of Christ in Taylor.

(from the S.U. vs Delaware Valley football program of Sept. 28.)

Homecoming Parade

A great way to start a beautiful fall day and get in the school spirit for Homecoming is to have a parade. Susquehanna's Homecoming parade brought everyone together as a whole to get involved in the spirit. With all the participation from the sororities, fraternities, bands, cheerleaders, and alumni, everyone was rowdy for the sports events.

Despite the dreary day on Friday which delayed some of the float building, Saturday turned out to be a gorgeous day. All the floats came out looking proud. The judging of the five floats began at 10 a.m. As one looked around one could see all the involvement and anticipation of winning the contest. The floats

which were entered in the contest consisted of Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa teaming up and doing a float of Pine Lawn, with President Cunningham and his wife sitting with a bushel of apples, and at the other end of University Avenue were the Greek letters of both involved. Theta Chi and Sigma Kappa also teamed up to do a float representing the Inauguration Ceremony. Kappa Delta was colorfully decorated with balloons and a small marching band, which was a mini parade. Sigma Phi Epsilon's float had a huge birthday cake and a party to celebrate the Inauguration with balloons and noisemakers. Alpha Delta Pi entered with an Inaugural Ball theme with everyone dressed up and dancing.

The winners of the float were: First place Zeta Tau Alpha and

Phi Sigma Kappa who won a trophy and \$200.00 prize. Second prize went to Theta Chi and Sigma Kappa with a prize of \$100.00, and Third place to Alpha Delta Pi with a \$50.00 prize. Congratulations to all; everyone did a great job.

The parade began at 10:30 with the Crusader Band and Selinsgrove High School Band playing plenty of music to get everyone psyched for Homecoming. With the cheerleaders, floats, bands, and the fancy cars of the alumni, the parade made a well-rounded combination of everything. The parade started at the parking lot behind Weber Chapel and continued down University Avenue while the crowd cheered everyone on. The parade turned at Keller's and proceeded up Pine Street and finally ended at the Admission's office.

Smith and Mayer Perform for SAC's Coffeehouse



The acoustical guitar/singing duo Smith and Mayer opened up the 85-86 Coffeehouse season for the Student Activities Committee in the Crusader Castle last Tuesday. A small but enthusiastic crowd watched and listened while

the two talented musician-songwriters played mostly original material, many of the songs being from their independent release, "In The Blend." John Smith and Hans Mayer showed their musical skill on the

six and twelve string guitars, the mandolin, and the harmonica while their strong, yet melodic harmonies attested to their vocal skill. Their infectious brand of humor helped to lighten up the performance even more. SAC is strongly considering a repeat booking of what may have been the finest Coffeehouse act to ever hit the Susquehanna Campus.

The Coffeehouse Season continues in late October with Dave Rudolf, "Guilty of Entertainment." Check him out.



Chaplain's Corner —

According to John Thalheimer — and he should know — the Weber Chapel Auditorium — that impressive structure towering over the campus has something like 1504 seats. They are not filled every Sunday (understatement of the year) but we can report, and happily so, that some folks do show every Sunday morning at 11 for worship — and fellowship. Some of us would think it great if you perchance could be among them — and there is reason to believe that somewhere from heaven there could be a smile beaming toward you. Now that's a happy thought.

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Sports



Homecoming Disappointment

The Crusaders lost yet another heartbreaker to the hands of the Delaware Valley Aggies on Sept. 28, at Staggs Field. With the Homecoming crowd cheering, the Crusader gridders took the opening kickoff and marched down the field for an uncontested touchdown. The drive was

highlighted by the running of Kevin Sinnott, Joseph Witt, and Kevin Weber, and the passing of quarterback Ken Hughes. Hughes connected with Witt on a fine pass play that put the Crusaders at the Aggie five yard line. Two plays later Witt got the call and busted in from one yard out. The extra point was wide and the score was 6-0 in favor of Susquehanna.

Delaware Valley took the ensuing kickoff and drove the ball into Susquehanna territory. A holding penalty and an illegal procedure penalty against the Aggies backed them up to midfield. After allowing a 15 yard completion, the Susquehanna defense tightened up. On fourth down and short, Aggie running back Jim Wilson was dropped by a host of fired-up Crusaders. The two teams exchanged possessions and the first quarter ended 6-0.

The second quarter opened with Ken Hughes completing a 30 yard pass to wide receiver Rob Sochovka. This put Susquehanna in Aggie territory at the 45 yard line. An illegal procedure call and two incomplete passes forced the Crusaders to punt and Delaware Valley took over deep in their own territory. Led by the strong running of Wilson and teammate Joe Bello, the Aggies moved right down the field to the two yard line. With 6:41 left in the half,

Bello took it in to give Delaware Valley the lead, 7-6. On Susquehanna's next series of downs, a Hughes pass was intercepted by free safety Bob D'Arpa. Several plays later, after fine runs by Wilson, Bello, and quarterback Walt Kobrynski, the Aggies scored on a one yard quarterback keeper. The extra point was good and the score at the half was 14-6, in favor of Delaware Valley.

The second half saw Susquehanna's defense putting the stopper on the Aggies' initial drive. After a fine punt by Delaware Valley's Dave Handler, Susquehanna took aim at tying the contest. Hughes began by completing a pass to Sinnott for a first down. Then, several plays later, Hughes found Al Bucci on a 70 yard touchdown strike that brought life into the silenced Susquehanna crowd. The two-point conversion try was good on a pass from Hughes to Sochovka, and the score was deadlocked at 14.

The score stayed tied until Delaware Valley took the ball from their own 40 yard line, following a Bryan Ravitz' punt, and drove the ball to the Susquehanna 19 yard line. From there Kobrynski found tight end Brian Breneman for a touchdown strike and a lead Delaware Valley would not relinquish.

Susquehanna took over and found trouble. On a third down play, from their own territory, Hughes was intercepted for the third time in the game by the same man, D'Arpa. From the Susquehanna 32 yard line, Aggie running back Sean Cliver broke loose on a 15 yard run, to the Susquehanna 17. With 14:14 left in

Homecoming Victory

This past weekend the Susquehanna cross country team raced on their home course for the first time this year. The harriers ran relentlessly against a long time rival, the Aggies of Delaware Valley. The Crusaders, running in front of the home crowd, devastated Del Val with a score of 15 to 49. An excellent performance was turned in by Jeff Walker, who had a strong finish for the team. This win brings the team's record up to 4-0.



the ballgame Bello ran it in from eight yards out. The extra point was no good and the Aggie lead was 27-14.

Things were looking pretty dim until the Crusaders recovered a fumble at their own 40 yard line, with 6:21 left in the game. On a must play, fourth and six from the Aggie 39 yard line, Hughes found Sochovka on a 30 yard pass play that would make Bradshaw and Swann smile. Then, several plays later, Sochovka made a finger tip catch on another fourth down pass, this one for a touchdown. The extra point was good and Susquehanna was down 27-21 with just under a minute remaining. The Crusaders' on side kick attempt was recovered by the Aggies and Kobrynski just wound out the clock for the 27-21 Delaware Valley victory.

The Crusaders continue MAC play tomorrow at Wilkes with kickoff slated for 1:30 p.m.

Barry Sheibley



New DUI Laws

Whether or not you live in this state, all students currently attending Pennsylvania universities should become familiar with Pennsylvania's new DUI law. Significant changes have been made, and the major points are as follows:

1.) Police must have a reasonable suspicion of DUI and prior to arrest may require a driver to submit to a pre-arrest breath test (PBT) on an approved device to determine if a DUI arrest should be made.

2.) It is unlawful for a driver to consume any alcohol or controlled substance while in the act of driving a motor vehicle.

3.) Police or other qualified person may give one or more tests of blood, breath or urine. Refusal—12 months suspension.

During the upcoming weekend the SU team will be competing in the Bloomsburg Invitational. They will face top Division 2 and 3 teams. This should prove to be a step towards the MAC title and qualifying for nationals.

Pete Ashley

Back on Track

The Lady Crusaders were off to a slow start this past week. On opening day, the varsity hockey team was surprised by the efforts of the Lycoming Warriors. Susquehanna could not get the old act together in time and lost 1-0. Ruth Jones and Candy Lain combined defensive efforts which entitled each of them 'best defense'. Felicia "chip" McClymont was named best offensive player of the game.

The sticklers gave it another shot against the tough opponent, Scranton. Skill-wise, both teams were matched up and the game was played smoothly. Sue Bailey led the team defensively by breaking up many plays in the defending twenty-five yards. This earned her the defensive player of the game. However, the Lady Crusaders could not locate their own goals and lost 2-0.

All hope was not given up. The Crusaders faced Marywood on Homecoming, and as luck would find it the sticklers found the goal! Nice going! Gidget Moyer broke the barrier mid-way through the first half and from that point on the Crusaders played their brand of hockey. The team worked together and at the final whistle, they had beaten Marywood 5-0. Moyer had a hat-trick, Jean Flaherty and Felicia McClymont teamed up for the remaining two goals.

The Lady Crusaders appreciate all the support they have gotten this past week and hope that it continues throughout the season. Thanks to the Sports Awareness project for helping out in promoting the field hockey team.

Tomorrow, the sticklers hit the road to match their wits against Juniata. Finally in the words of winger Liz Kelly, "Wham it!!!!"

Emmy.

Be a Fish

The long awaited return of the "Commander" has come and soon the Susquehanna swimmers and divers will be back in the pool. The teams held a short meeting last week to organize money-making, projects for the season. The teams will be selling hoagies on Wednesday and Thursday nights during the first semester. The proceeds of these sales will be used to allow both teams to go south to train during semester break.

The teams will once again be led by coach Ged Schweikert. Last year the men's team set and reset 10 school records 15 times, while the women, not to be outdone, set and reset 7 school records 11 times. The women's team, captained by Diann Doelp and Amy Summerfield, will return 7 varsity letter winners. With the addition of talented freshmen and transfers, the women hope to improve upon last year's record of 5-1. The men's team, captained by Lee Kipp and Tom Kauffman, lost four key members to graduation, but will be returning 6 varsity letter winners. They also will be hoping to improve on their record of 6-4 with the addition of some new faces. If anyone is interested in swimming or diving for either team, contact Coach Schweikert (ext. 299). The first practice is Oct. 9, at 4:15. So until then buy a hoagie... and remember — YAGOTTAWANNA!!!!

V-Ball

On Friday, Sept. 27, the Women's Volleyball team went to the Elizabethtown tournament. The lady Crusader's played against Scranton and Eastern on Friday. In the first game, they lost to Scranton (1-2), but conquered Eastern (2-0). Their close loss to Rosemont Saturday morning kept them from placing in the semi-finals. The Crusaders also beat Canisius (2-1) and Moravian (2-1). Statistically, Alice Brown had 25 aces and 29 kills; while Kat Kissinger had 32 kills. The 14 digs by Kris Hawhuth helped the games too. The ladies finished in fifth place.

Crusader Castle Specials for this week

- Monday: Grilled Cheese, small drink, chips \$1.00
- Tuesday: Cheesesteak, small drink, chips \$1.75
- Wednesday: Wingdings, small drink, chips \$1.50
- Thursday: Turkey sandwich, small drink, chips . . . \$1.50
- Friday: Fish sandwich, small drink, chips \$1.50

Good Luck S.U. Football Team!!

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ROGER BLOUGH

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Susquehanna University is saddened to announce the death yesterday of Roger M. Blough, truly one of its most illustrious alumni, in Hawley, Pennsylvania.

A graduate with the class of 1925, Roger Blough later earned a law degree from the Yale Law School and had a distinguished career with the Wall Street law firm of White & Case, and then with the United States Steel Corporation, for which he served as Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer.

A former chairman also of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Mr. Blough was a leading spokesman for both American industry and higher education. He was vice chairman of the Susquehanna University Board of Directors for a number of years and an active leader in fund campaigns and other endeavors of his Alma Mater. A generous philanthropist, he sponsored the Roger M. Blough Loan Fund at Susquehanna, which was joined by the Roger M. Blough Scholarship Fund, established in his name with a \$150,000 grant

from the U.S. Steel Foundation.

Mr. Blough was conferred with Susquehanna's honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1953 and won the Alumni Award for Achievement in 1958. In 1974, the Board of Directors named the Roger M. Blough Learning Center in his honor. Three years ago, all his personal and business papers, as well as his many medals and prestigious awards of various kinds, were deposited in the Center.

Mr. Blough was married to the former Helen Decker, living in Hawley. Two married daughters and six grandchildren also survive.

We understand that a memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 12, at the First Presbyterian Church in Hawley. In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to either the Heart Fund, the First Presbyterian Church of Hawley, the Roger M. Blough Learning Center, or the Helen Decker Blough Library in Hawley.

Joel Cunningham

SU and Japan Sign Pact

Something happened yesterday and today that is going to change SU. President Cunningham and three distinguished guests from Senshu University, Tokyo, Japan, signed an agreement which will enable students from both Universities to attend the other University. You might have seen them touring the campus. Among the group was Dr. Cunningham, President of SU, Dr. Masayoshi Deushi, Chairman of the Committee for International Exchange and Dean of the School of Business Administration, Professor Yoshiyuki Oshima, Dean of the School of Literature, Member of the Committee for International Exchange, and Professor Nario Takemura, Member of the Committee for International Exchange.

During the spring of 1984 the university had a visiting professor of accounting from Senshu University. Professor Sakurai was here a total of six weeks. Last February Mr. Takemura, from the field of information systems,

was here for one week. Early in June Dean Bellas, Dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, went to Japan to help draft the agreement which was reviewed and signed during the past couple of days.

Senshu University is a large private institute of learning located in Tokyo, Japan. The 23,000 students can study from such schools as the School of Literature, School of Business Administration, School of Commerce, School of Economics, and the School of Law. With this new agreement that was signed a SU student who qualifies may study in one of these schools.

SU and the University of Nebraska are the only two schools in the United States that have such an agreement with Senshu University. The administration and the faculty are proud to be a part of this new program and the student body will soon follow. This program will give those who participate a better understanding of Japan.

Doug Carlson

Karniol Lecture

Cliff Robertson Visits SU

Cliff Robertson will be speaking this weekend at Susquehanna, in Seibert Auditorium. The first Karniol Arts Endowment Series Lecture will be held Saturday evening, October 12, at 7 p.m. The lecture will be open to the public, and admission is free. He will discuss the theatre and film industries and his career.

Robertson is an actor and director. You may be familiar with him from his acting in "Charly" and "P.T. 109." He also starred, wrote, and directed "C.W. Coop." "Charly" will be shown this Friday at 4:30 in the campus center and at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

Among Mr. Robertson's acting awards, in addition to the Academy Award, are the National Film Review Board award for "Best Actor in a leading role"; a National Association of Television Arts & Sciences (Emmy) award for "Best Actor in a leading role"; and the "Theatre World Award" for his work on Broadway.

Mr. Robertson has always maintained an independent creative posture within the film industry. Indeed, it was he who revealed major crimes at the highest corporate levels of the film industry in the infamous "Hollywoodgate" scandal. As a result of his stand against powerful and corrupt forces he was honored with a special com-



memendation by the Screen Actors Guild of America and his article in the New York Times concerning the scandal was published in the Congressional Record.

Mr. Robertson spends a good deal of his spare time with numerous charities, particularly with the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the Mental Health Association. He was also

the 1984 National Chairman of the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Robertson will appear at Susquehanna through his friendship with William Karniol who established the Hilda Karniol Endowment for the Arts in honor of his mother, the prominent Sunbury, Pa., artist who taught painting at the university for 16 years.

Humanities Department Receives Grant

The Humanities Department is proud to announce that they have just received a grant of \$134,672 from the National Endowment of Humanities (NEH) which will be used over the next three years toward developing a stronger, tighter, and more demanding Humanities program.

Dr. Hans Feldmann, Professor of English and Head of the English Department, is the Project Director of the distribution of the grant. Assisting him will be Dr. Kamber, Dean of Fine Arts, Dr. Blessing, Vice President of Development, and Dr. Kirkland, Vice President of University Relations.

The grant will assist the humanities program in two ways:

1) In developing new and revised courses in Humanities, especially to meet the requirements of the University's new Core.

2) To help support a new tenure track position in the Modern Languages.

The six core courses which the money will be used for are: One course in Western Literature, taught by humanities faculty and taken by all students; one course in Values; two courses in Critical Thinking and Writing; one course in Alternative Futures; and a capstone seminar for seniors in Humanities.

The Humanities program also proposes to add a new position in Foreign Language to assist in revitalizing the teaching of Modern Languages. This will help to meet the challenge of Susquehanna's new Foreign Language requirement while ensuring the continuing participation of the Modern Language Department in the work of the Humanities as a whole. They are also encouraging the study of

Classical Languages.

This is the second major grant the Humanities Program of Susquehanna has received within the past three years. The first grant was received in 1983, when Susquehanna was chosen out of 37 national colleges. The money from that grant has been going towards several goals: 1) Endow library for humanities holdings, 2) Endow visiting professorship in the Humanities program and 3) The installation of the language lab in the Blough Learning Center, which has already been completed. With the combination of both grants and Susquehanna's match they have received over \$900,000.

The Humanities department is looking forward to working on this project and getting the best possible use out of the grant toward student education.

Editorials

Editor:

For over a month now, another "improvement" to the campus has been under construction. I understand that it is a memorial to a TKE brother and that has been donated to the University (hence none of our tuition money is being spent on it).

What I would like to know is, why is this project taking so long to complete? The only work that I've seen completed is the installation of three lamps, the laying of three foundations, and the delivery of stacks of cinder blocks. Nothing has been done since the delivery of the cinder blocks two weeks ago.

This project is an eyesore to the campus at the moment. The foundations are being buried under mud during each rainfall. There is a "cow path" where students have killed the grass alongside the snow fence next to Steele Hall. It is a nuisance to the entire campus community.

I would like to see this memorial completed as soon as possible (by Parents' Weekend?). I'm tired of looking at mud puddles.

Sincerely,
J. David Stanton, Jr.

"Star Wars"

Is "Star Wars" truly a "Utopian Dream?" In this world of ever expanding nuclear weaponry and increasing tension between the two super powers, is S.D.I. a solution? S.D.I., "Strategic Defense Initiative" was proposed by President Ronald Reagan in a national telecast on March 23, 1983 as a solution to M.A.D., "Mutually Assured

Destruction" and as a hope for "Mutually Assured Survival" with an elimination of today's nuclear weaponry.

However, the Soviet Union sees this, not as a "Utopian Dream" as President Reagan describes it, but rather as an "Ominous Threat." The Kremlin leaders can not, in the foreseeable future, give up their ultimate weapons, as military strength is both the symbol and substance of their power, and the major compensation for their many weaknesses. Instead, as a counter action to S.D.I., they will continue to increase their vast military stock of nuclear weaponry. As Georgi Arbatov, director of Moscow's Institute for the Study of the U.S.A. and Canada, said, "If you start to build 'Star Wars,' we will be obliged to build new nuclear weapons and more of them, which can penetrate your defensive shield." Is this not what the A.B.M., "Anti-Ballistic Missiles" treaty, signed by President Nixon and Soviet Prime Minister Aleksei Kosygin in 1972, was meant to prevent? This treaty was designed to strictly restrict defensive weaponry which in turn would reduce the need for offensive weaponry. But now S.D.I. threatens to disrupt this delicate balance. If the U.S.A. does deploy an A.B.M. system such as S.D.I., the U.S.S.R. will undoubtedly deploy a similar system. At the same time they will also continue to build up their offensive nuclear weapon in addition to new nuclear anti-satellite systems designed to

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The Phenolumn

by Doug Chamberlin

XI. "All the President's Lenses" or Let's Stop Making Fun of Dr. Cunningham's Glasses

A great deal of editorial commentary has recently surfaced concerning what seems to be the new conversational fad on campus these days, namely Dr. Joel Cunningham's eyeglasses. While a handful of such public comments have been tastefully presented and were, perhaps, based in fact, I feel the great majority of these all-too-abundant quips have been inappropriate and nonsensical smears on the integrity of Susquehanna's leadership. As sincere an occasion as this school's inauguration weekend has no place whatsoever for snide remarks like: "This president presented by the glass of 1985," or... "J. Cunningham: Behind the looking-glass wall." If we are to be fair to ourselves, we are to be fair to our superiors. Let us, therefore, examine some of the points concerning "all the president's lenses."

First of all why do we feel the need to verbally attack the man's glasses? Are they annoying to look at? I doubt this! While I have heard hundreds of comments humorously describing them, not one comment in the entire bunch suggests that he change to more contemporary eyewear. Then perhaps we students find them cruel and without liveliness? Again, probably not, because all too often a heartwarming grim accompanies the spectacles wherever they go.

The fault probably lies not in our star but in ourselves. Perhaps we envy his dedication to himself: many of us would probably like to dress in a way which is more suited to our style but are pressured into wearing annoying contacts, trying rimless lenses or blindness by our friends. I would bet that those old glasses, unlike most of what we now wear, are virtually maintenance-free and the change to newer cheap ones would only give our overworked president even more hassles. We wear jeans because they don't rip and sneakers because they never wear out, so why not indestructo-shades too?

Or maybe some of us pick on them simply because we are jealous! As old-fashioned as they may look, those style glasses are quickly finding their way into modern fashion. Thick black frames are suddenly selling for \$15 to \$20 in Spencer's and Bamberger's along with big suits, slightly wrinkles shirts, wider ties and Dippity-Doo. Hmmm... Perhaps we feel that fashion has been tricking us all along and that Dr. Cunningham has been quietly sitting back waiting for us to catch up with him. Hmmm...

Whatever the motives behind the snideness, the fact remains that Dr. C. has not given in to the demands of abandoning his "baby binoculars." Why? Some

experts say that their pragmatic value is their only redeeming quality. In addition to the point of their being "Indestructo brand" eyepieces, the fact remains that such thick lenses must have great magnification capabilities! Everyone who graduates summa cum laude with a double major (like Dr. Cunningham) has a good pair of reading glasses permanently attached. In addition, there is also the possibility that they serve as a protection device. (They may even be bullet-proof.) A president can never be too safe!

Image may also be a factor. Most college presidents have a certain "look" in common that is almost a copyrighted trademark. Grey suits, greased hair, and black glasses are to the American college president what ripped white tee-shirts are to the American pizzeria worker. From our point of view, Dr. Cunningham dresses exactly how we expect our college president to dress. And it works, too! How many of you can remember what kind of glasses the other S.U. presidential candidates wore? Let's face it; if Joel were to wear Foster-Grant mirror lenses and sleek, tight black pin-stripe suits we would have Steve McGarrett of "Hawaii Five-O" running our university and we'd expect every presidential ech to end with... "Book him, Dano, Murder One!"

At any rate, what is all the fuss about? The Susquehanna public should be fully adjusted to what their leader wears on his face, seeing that such glasses are actually everywhere and commonly presented. Woody Allen, Dick Tracy, and Clark Kent (not to mention thousands of welders across the country) all share Cunningham's rather overpublicized shades. It's about time for us to stop picking on poor Dr. Cunningham and, if we must, at least find a pet peeve about somebody else to harp on, such as Murray Hunt's boots or Dr. Grosse's omnipresent bicycle.

In these times of cynicism and rumor it can become quite convenient to overlook the man and view our new president as just an exaggerated pair of black glasses with an optional body attached. We must not. By simple observation it is evident that we are dealing with a man who is very intelligent, willing to work hard, easy-going, and interested in being with students. A person's values should be remembered long after their glasses. So if we return for 1999 homecoming and visit Cunningham Hall with its spectacular 200 foot high cascade of shining glass panes and sturdy black marble columns, then maybe the little pair of old black plastic rims and 5 millimeter lenses that Joel will still be wearing won't turn quite as many heads.

Editor

Our Corner

It has been said that we at The Crusader should stir up some controversy. Well, we're not adverse to some muck-raking, but unless someone responds, the muck will settle and look like that disgrace between Fisher and Steele. In an effort to get the ball rolling and the tempers flaring (and the cliches flying), I'll suggest a topic or two for debate.

The first is mentioned above. Rumor has it that the word on the street and through the grapevine and over hill and dale is that the project was started before a contractor was found. Now, with no contract signed and puddles forming questions are being asked. An addition tidbit is that perhaps they were looking to get the job done for free as

a tax write-off for some company. What is the scoop, the dirt, the facts, the real story?

How about TMI? That messy issue on an island in Middletown, which happens to be three miles long. What the hell is he talking about, you ask? I mean the restart of the nuclear power plant near Harrisburg (in case you've been hibernating for the last six years). The opinion among the staff is pretty well split. If no one wants to argue, I guess our little family will. However, we don't like to fight because Mom and Dad get mad. I can't help instigating, though: some of us say shut down all the plants until they figure out how to dispose of the waste, to which others of us reply, let's use nuclear power now and conserve our dwindling resources. What do you say?

Enough questions, let's get some answers. I'll be sitting at my desk with my feet propped up waiting for a few sharply worded letters to the editor. By the way, those letters should be typed, double-spaced, and signed, although we will withhold the name upon request. Until then, don't take any wooden nickels (had to get one more in).

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Game Playing and Artificial Intelligence

The following article was written as part of The Data File, a monthly newsletter published by CEPACC. CEPACC stands for C'entral Pennsylvania Computer Club, and is a computer project on campus who sponsors a weekly users' group meeting at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday night. All interested users of computers are welcome to attend. The meetings are held in the seminar room 202 in Steele Hall.

Game playing has held a great fascination for artificial intelligence researchers. For as long as there have been computers, there have been game playing programs. One of the first tic-tac-toe games was written in 1953. By the 1960's, Arthur Samuel had written the first significant game playing programs. His program played checkers and, besides merely playing the game, it "learned" from its mistakes and improved its technique. It soon became a better checkers player than Samuel, and eventually became the best player in the world.

There are many reasons why game playing has been used to examine machine intelligence: It is,

assumed that game playing requires a degree of "cleverness"; It is easy to assess the success or failure of a program; It was believed that games did not require large amounts of knowledge; And, more and more complex games could be tested as techniques became more and more sophisticated.

The belief that games did not require large amounts of knowledge turned out, it was quickly found, to be very wrong. Game playing programs need vast amounts of knowledge. Therefore, a way of determining a good tactic is needed. An evaluation function $f(s)$ can be used to measure the "goodness" of moves in the game. In Samuel's checkers program, the coefficients of the function were allowed to change if a tactic proved to be good or bad. Unfortunately, this technique does not work for more complex games, such as chess. Other techniques have been developed, such as mini-max and alpha beta (which I will not expand upon in this article), to play these games. Still, the best chess programs cannot beat world class players.

Game playing techniques have been an important part of AI research. However, the importance is greatly diminishing as the techniques are refined and more

important AI questions arise. Yet the problems of games allow for the investigation of thinking of machines and of humans.

-Craig R. Orr

Personals

310 Univ. Ave. is seeking a mom. Must be open-minded and love children. See dad or any of the kids for an application, or send requests to Box #1083 w/return address.

Typing - \$1 per page. Call Jennifer x334 or Carol x350.

We are still awaiting an apology concerning the "Cream Cheese Incident." 312, that's a direct hint!

Mom & dad, If you read this please forgive me for all the collect calls. And stop worrying about me. Love Kris P.S. send me food.

Happy Birthday -Siobhan- Go wild this weekend. Love Kristen, Jill, Lynn, & Kelly

Diane M.
Hey girl, get with it - get your act together.
anonymous
- P.S. This has no significance at all

To mom & dad H.
Surprise! Thanks for everything you brought down! Especially the food!
Love ya! Kelly

Kelly and Sandra-
Thank you for the "I", it's so exciting
Love Goldie

Weak Pig,
A repeat performance of Sunday p.m. would be greatly appreciated.

Tater

There is a gargantuan mess between Steele and Fisher. I demand that it be cleaned up immediately. If you do not do this, I will blow up all the golf carts!!! My friends in the Anarcho Leftist Penguin Revolutionary Front have got all your names and bank account numbers! The Faulkland Island Penguin Friends will show no mercy.

Love,
H.R.H. Prince Phillip
of Greece Penguin

Dorrie,
Hang in there kid; you're going to make it. You are one special lady.

A friend

Author A. & Mike H.
I miss you guys this weekend. Maybe we can get together this weekend.
- from someone who cares

Goldie I hope you feel good about yourself.
-Kermit
disregard... the above message means...

Shnopkins- thanks for everything, you're terrific!

Pumpkin- you're weird, but I like you that way

Kermit- thanks for the advice

Kelly- I hope you had a great birthday. Your an old lady now!

Sig Ep brothers- Thanks for being so great & I'm glad that I'm your little sister.
Guess who?

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Greetings from 593! We hope everyone had a prosperous week and weekend! We'd like to start off this week by asking Jeff D. why he's been in such a good mood lately.

Dave and Eric would like to thank all the people who made their birthday party a more than large success.

The brothers would like to thank the Sisters of Sigma Kappa (again) for making Saturday night worth staying conscious for. Our cookout with the Freshmen went well on Saturday, I'm sure everyone recovered from the wounds incurred at the Ultimate game.

Speaking of cookouts, our little sisters had a wonderful time at the Overlook. Thanks to out to our Chef, Cindy, who had to put up with all those hungry people. We had lots of fun throwing acorns around, and I still think we should have thrown The Duke over the cliff.

In closing, the brothers would like to say, "Freshmen, get ready to test your quickness Saturday."

Little sisters, get ready for what is ahead.

Submitted carefully,

The Slummers

"Mr. Cook, get those things off your face!"

PHI MU DELTA

Hey now! 6 weeks by the board. First off, the brothers and little sisters of Phi Mu Delta would like to congratulate and welcome aboard our six new upperclassmen pledges. They are: Greg Jerrihan, Joe Wolfe, Brian Kahan, Pete Digiaco, Charles Buckley, and Tom Moore. Enjoy one of the best experiences of your lives, guys. Also a belated congrats to Jennifer Miller and Eric Ector on becoming little sisters President and Vice President respectively. Sorry it was so late ladies. Speaking of little sisters, we're looking forward to the pre-football game party and barbecue afterwards. Hope you wonderful gals are.

Also this weekend we look forward to the party with Sigma Kappa and of course there's brothers Dooey and Topher in their games tomorrow. Good luck guys. Going back to last

week we'd like to thank Kappa Delta for a bally party Friday. And of course who could forget Vernons quote of the week. "But I do believe that Shame likes it better on Thanksgiving." To see the first of a new series, "the quote" is hanging up in the fun room.

Other random notes include a nice off the porch move by our own Curtis. It was relieving to see that Brucy's girl finally sprouted some legs. Lackowitz had an ear smile, which was nice to see. To Wad, Lumber, Rux and Curtis, only in Pa. do we see such ridiculous commercials. I know that we don't have those laughs in Jersey. Maybe some day we can go to a tractor pull. "Ha" As far as the AOW award for this week, it went to Paul Pumpkin Christensen unanimously. The one and only reason being that, "This is really good for me, I'm serious its really good for me."

It was a sad Sunday evening at the Mudhouse as the Giants fell victim to Russias team, the Cowboys. The Jints are now 3-2 but Calve and Dooey still have reservations for the Super Bowl.

On a final note we'd like to thank Alpha Delta Pi for letting us host their initiation party. Congratulations to the new sisters. You girls can party at the Mudhouse anytime, anywhere, anyplace.

P.S. There are a billion people in China who don't care what you are doing right now.

Book Um Dano

Dooey & Shadow

KAPPA DELTA

How's it going? I hope everyone had a great week and are looking forward to a great weekend.

Kappa Delta would like to thank the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for the party last Friday. As usual we had a great time, thanks guys!

Last weekend I was fortunate enough to have had the opportunity to visit the Kappa Deltas at Cornell University and they gave me something that was passed out on their campus about Greek and campus participation and I thought I would share it with you:

Xvxn though this typewriter is an old model, it works quite well except for one of its keys that functions poorly. It is true that thxrx arx 41 kxys that function well enough, but just one not working makes the diffxxncx.

Somtimes it sxms that thx campus is somxwhat likx this typewriter—not all thx thxplxr arx working propxly. You may say to yourslf, "Wxll, I am only onx pxrson. I won't makx or brak thx group." But it doxs makx a diffxxncx bcxuxx any group to bx xffxtivx nxxdx thx activx participation of xvxy mxmbxr.

So thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrson, rxmxbxr your xfforts arx grxatly nxxded.

Even if you are not Greek, this is very important if you are involved in any activity be it a fraternity; sorority, athletic or club, etc...

On a lighter note, happy birthday to all our October babes: Lisa Waldeyer, Lynda Butler, McGints, Barb Nolan, Stephanie Foglia and Jill Roberts. Barb, McGints, and Jill will be hitting that magic number of 21, so watch out everyone.

Lastly, Jennifer, a snap a day will keep the buttons away; Gail, next time please just come home; Kerry Anne we are definitely going to buy you a compass, but at least you know the way home now; and to the clowns in Aikens first South (you know who you are) you won't be laughing much longer.....

Well that's all the news that's fit to print-

"He says I suffer from Delusion"

But I'm so confident I'm sane It can't be an optical illusion So how can you explain shadows in the rain?"

"Beam me up Scottie..."

KD

SIGMA KAPPA

Time is flying by! Before you realize it we'll be graduating! (Don't I wish!) But for now let's live for the weekend and the get-together we'll be having with the Brothers of Phi Mu Delta. We look forward to a "bally" time to be had by all (Best of Luck to you Dooey and the rest of the team against Widener tomorrow!). Speaking of having a bally time, Saturday night's surprise party was definitely a surprise for Sue Franchi on her 21st: thanks to Rabbit and Company. A special day like that should not go by unnoticed, right Sue? Gotta love that fan! Not that bad coming up here after all, huh?

As far as birthdays go, Karen Buchanan and Heather "Mo" McRoberts will be celebrating theirs this coming week. If you see them, wish them a very happy day!

I leave you with this serious thought:

A real friend is one who will remain a friend forever. Being a friend will reward you more than just "having friends." You risk nothing when you show you honestly...care....RBG

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta's would like to thank the brother of Lambda for their party on Friday night. Next time we'll plan a little better so you can have a "real" rematch with our "cups" team. Even though the turnout was not so great we had a blast. And yes, Leslie, we were picking on you!

Well, Kathy it was an awesome weekend for you!! Leslie and Kathy got really batty after the rugby game on Saturday. Maybe next time Kathy will be the tackler instead of getting tackled? Oh, and don't forget, the biggest news, to wish Kathy and Andy a belated one year anniversary!!

Speaking of belations. . . I would personally like to wish Sue Rahal a happy, happy belated birthday. Everyone make a point of wishing her a good one.

Thanks to the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, we had some great exercise on Thursday night at the volleyball game. Could we have a rematch sometime soon?

Don't forget that there is an unofficial trip to Mansfield on Saturday. It should be fun to see our future sisters again.

Well, Phi Sig, it will be great to put our prize money to a good cause. Hopefully, the party planned for tonight will be a fun time. See ya' there.

In Zeta Love,

ZTA

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

We would like to begin this weeks Greek News by congratulating our 11 new associate members. They are: Joe Sandri, Steve Curran, Clayton Smith, Mike Henderson, Paul Volk, Randy Secor, Glen Leary, Greg Carl, Jim McNulty, Mike Pizico, and John Cherkauskas.

Over this past weekend Brothers Damien and Rich purchased a brand new Ford. They stated, "it runs like a charm" so if you see them driving around campus ask them for a ride.

There was also a band party this weekend. The Whirling Dervishes played to a "SRO" crowd. (Standing Room Only). But, even after the band finished, one question remained; why is Don so stupid?

This weeks senior (?) profile is on Jim Lewis.

Height: varies daily according to weakness of spine

Weight: unlimited

Place of Birth: Ramsey,

(Jellyfish capital of N.J.)

Address: Bunting's room

Nicknames: Lew, Baby,

Franka, Ira, Scrooge

Occupation: Assistant house

manager to Alberse

Identifying marks: large nose

attached to large eyeglasses

Hobbies: stealing money for

cigarettes, jogging, weightlifting,

ordering Pappa's, getting free

meals around campus and eating

with girlfriends in the kitchen

Turn ons: leather jackets,

suede shoes, money, food

Turn offs: House manager

duties, work in general

Bunts

(Lew's roommate)

P.S. This weeks Investment

Club meeting will be held in

Brother Walker's room.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hello and Happy Friday!

Firstly, we would like to welcome our new sisters! Gretchen Bowers, Karen Madden, and Karen Murray were initiated into the realms of sisterhood this week. We are so proud to have them. Phi Mu Delta was terrific enough to sponsor the festivities! Thanks to you wonderful men!

Don't forget to mosie on down to the house this Saturday at 11:30 or so, brunch will be served by President Servant Amy B. Make sure to call in your reservations and food preferences ahead, the eggs benedict are rumored to be fabulous.

There's a new Cat in Town. Yes, it's true. Remington the cat has finally arrived, after nine long months and labor, Diane Braisted gave birth to a bouncing baby feline. We hope you can endure motherhood.

The poor girls at the house are still "in the dark." It's Sunday morning ... Do you know where your underwear is???

Last weekend a natural phenomena occured, it was called the Great Escape...and nobody was here to see it. To all who were here, don't let on.

There are still a few babes without escorts (It's a sad thing, I know.) You can't dance without a dude, get a guy here or even import.

Well, I guess that's about all for now!

Have a safe and happy weekend!

Love you always loyally,

Frank Purdue and chickee

SPORTS AWARENESS

Have you noticed the posters hanging around campus listing all the home varsity sports events? Or how about those banners going down the wall by the steps in the campus center wishing luck to the individual teams? Well that's just a small part of what the Sports Awareness Project is all about.

Our purpose is to make the campus aware of the sporting events going on around campus each week. We also to increase the attendance at these events by holding target games as a way of promoting the event. Our most recent target game was held at a hockey game where we offered free doughnuts and juice to all the spectators. You can also find Sports Awareness people selling refreshments at all home football games.

Within the next couple of weeks we will be having a "Best Legs Contest" for the soccer players. You can vote for the player with the nicest legs and if your guy wins you might have a chance to win a twenty dollar gift certificate for the Susquehanna Inn, but you must be present at the soccer game in order to win.

The Sports Awareness Project is located at 312 University Ave. Our ext. is 302. So if you or any of your friends have any ideas for us, just give us a ring or get in touch with our advisor, Coach Harnum.

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- seeking ways to better deal with expression of inner feelings and personal conflicts.

For Registration and further information write or phone Dr. Brink at 202 S. Second St., Lewisburg, Pa. 523-0023

Kriesler Appointed Counselor

Did you ever feel like things were really getting you down? Sometimes it is nice to know there's someone there, outside of your family or friends, who's willing to listen to your problems about college relationships, or even your future. Well, now you can go see Dr. Alan Kriesler, the new Director of Counseling. Dr. Kriesler, who started last Monday, has taken over the position of Ron Jackson, who left over the summer.

Dr. Kriesler received his B.S., M.A., and PhD. from the University of California at Davis. For the past three years he has been

wants to know what the students want out of counseling, and to try to get them involved in helping others.

Dr. Kriesler also added that he has, "been there himself," having originally dropped out of college to sell magazines door to door and be in rock bands, for seven years before going back for his degrees. He feels he can appreciate the problems of college and the variety of experiences students go through. So next time you want to talk... his office is in the top floor of the campus center, across from the cafeteria. Why don't you drop in?

working as a psychologist at Selinsgrove Center, as well as part-time counseling and therapy in several local clinics.

Dr. Kriesler will be helping out with FORCE, as well as working with the RA's to help them be better "front-line helpers" for the students in dormitories. He also hopes to hold workshops and group counseling sessions in addition to the individual counseling services he offers to all students.

"I'd like to make this position as un-stuffy as possible," stresses Dr. Kriesler. He'd like to have students just drop in to talk about projects or career ideas they might have... or just to talk. He

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spectively will be given for the three best articles. In addition, the first place winning article will be published in the summer 1986 issue of "Pennsylvania CPA Journal." All entrants will receive a complimentary one-year subscription to this magazine. For more information and an application, contact the PA Institute of Certified Public Accountants (3201 Grant Building, 310 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15219, 412-261-6966).

SU ROTC: GOING STRONG!

Friendships - Unity - Teamwork and Motivation, were the results of this past weekend for several SU students. Yes, fourteen daring students left the routineness and security found

here at SU and embarked upon a weekend of fun-filled adventure! The group went on their first of two F.T.X. weekends (field training exercises)- one which they will never forget. Activities on Saturday included repelling for freshmen cadets, while sophomores and juniors spent the day and night finding their way through the forest using only a compass for guidance and firing M16 rifles!! To top off the weekend, Sunday, this SU crew of brave students set out to conquer a 1½ mile obstacle course, set up by the senior cadets, which each cadet finished successfully! In fact, the group completed the run with flying colors acquiring the best overall time of all the schools involved on the weekend.

The weekend was tough, but it was definitely exciting and gave each student involved from SU a sense of pride in themselves and their school. Good job guys!! By the way, anyone care to join us?? Come on and be a part of the action. The rewards are worth it!

Cdt. Sgt. Sarah Corbin

CIDER SALE

Feeling rotten because you haven't had any cider lately? Let the Campus Arboretum Project please you to the core with some freshly pressed local cider. Drop a note with your name and address to Box 937 before Thursday, Oct. 17, and we'll be sure to save a half-gallon especially for you. The a-peel-ing price is only \$1.25 for a half-gallon jug. Cider will be delivered to your room or office on Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19.



Jogging Offered

Physical Education course 62:064:02, jogging will be offered during the last seven weeks of the fall semester. This course will begin Thursday, Oct. 24 with the initial meeting Nov. 15, in class room #2 of the Education Center. Registration for this Physical Education credit course is open to all. If interested, sign up in the registrar's office as soon as possible. The course will be taught by Bruce S. Wagenseller, Director of Physical Education. If more information is needed please call Bruce S. Wagenseller at ext. #271.

AIR - BAND CONTEST

Are you ready for this year's air-band contest? The air-band contest sponsored by the Panhellenic Council will take place on Oct. 26 at Aikens "Oktoberfest." Only one act will be needed per group so let's come up with some original ideas. The entry fee is \$5 and entry forms can be picked up at the Campus Center Information Desk. Prizes will be awarded so let's be creative.

PERFORMANCE SET

"Ain't Misbehavin'," the Fats Waller show that sold out Broadway for three years and took three Tony awards including "Best Musical," will be performed by a "stompin', struttin', highatin' cast." The show is being performed in Davis Gym at Bucknell University on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. A limited amount of tickets are available free of charge. Contact John Thalheimer at the box office in Weber Chapel for details.

Calendar of Events

Friday, October 11

Volleyball at Dickinson, 5:00 p.m.
Film Charly, Starring Cliff Robertson
Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m. \$1.50

Saturday, October 12

(JV) Field Hockey vs. Dickinson, Women's Athletic Field, 11:00 a.m.
Soccer at Gettysburg, 1:00 p.m.
Football vs. Widener, Stagg Memorial Field, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country at Messiah, Western Maryland, 2:30 p.m.
An Evening with Cliff Robertson
Seibert Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Night Hawks - SAC Film
Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50

Sunday, October 13

University Service, Weber Chapel, 11:00 a.m.
Night Hawks - SAC Film
Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50

Wednesday, October 16

Finishing Touch/Voice for PME
Curriculum Committee Meeting, SH202, 4:00 p.m.

WEEKEND RETREAT

Are you ready for a break away from campus? Well, here's your chance—Chapel Council Weekend Retreat is coming up on Friday, Oct. 25-Sunday, Oct. 27. The retreat will be held at Brown Conference Center in the mountains of Cowan, Pa. Our own Interim Chaplain, Dr. Rev. Raymond Shaheen, will be this year's retreat leader. The theme of this year's retreat is "Prayer." The deadline for registration is Thursday, Oct. 17; so get your registration form in soon! If you would like more information contact Cindy Shawver (ext. 367).

LEWISBURG CRAFT FAIR 1985

The Thirteenth Annual Lewisburg Craft Fair will be held on October 11, 12, and 13 at the Lewisburg Armory, one mile south of historic Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on U.S. Route 15. The 1985 Fair pays special tribute to the town of Lewisburg, which is beginning its "Third Century."

Amid Central Pennsylvania's autumn splendor, America's finest craftspeople and artists will gather to exhibit, demonstrate, and sell their handmade creations. New participants join favorite exhibitors from the past to offer an array of unique crafts and art. Visitors will find a variety of decorative and functional items suited for home, workplace, personal attire and ideal as gifts for the coming holiday season. Media categories represented in the 1985 Fair are: Early American stenciling; fusion metal sculpture; cornshuck dolls and wreaths; wooden decoys; contemporary and period clothing; potpourri; clear candy from Victorian molds; patchwork quilts and pillows; wheat weaving; dulcimers; baskets; stained glass sculpture, windows, mirrors, lamps; tole painting; woodburning; stuffed animals; dolls; stichery; dried flower, grapevine, pinecone art; fiber weavings; clay figure sculpture; schrenschutte; hand-carved and constructed wooden items (toys, lamps, jewelry, period furniture, benches, kitchenware); dough art; rag rugs; papier mache; acrylic, oil, and watercolor painting; cast sand and driftwood art; copperplate etchings; Pennsylvania and wildlife photography; Christmas ornaments; gold and silversmithing with natural gemstones; coin jewelry; marquetry; German folk art painting; and a fine collection of stoneware, porcelain, redware, and raku pottery.

Hours for the 1985 Lewisburg Craft Fair are Friday, October 11, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, October 12, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, October 13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. General admission is \$1.75 for adults; \$.50 for children under 12. Catering is provided by the Hillside Restaurant, Williamsport, Pa. Parking is free. For information, call 717-524-7005.

Crusader Castle Specials for this week

Monday:	Roast beef sandwich, chips, small drink\$1.60
Tuesday:	Crusader club, chips, small drink\$1.50
Wednesday:	Blt, chips, small drink\$1.00
Thursday:	Grilled cheese, chips, small drink\$1.00
Friday:	Fish sandwich, chips, small drink\$1.50

Good Luck S.U. Football Team!!

Notice: The library will remain open until midnight on October 18, 19, 20, 21 (Friday-Monday) for mid-term exams.

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Dr. Kolbert Joins SU Staff

"The world we live in is a small one, and we have to expose ourselves to the fact that everything is becoming internationalized. A person has an acute disadvantage if he can't compete because he speaks only English."

The above statement was made by Dr. Jack Kolbert, who is the new Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages and Professor of French at Susquehanna University. This is only the most recent of the many positions he has held in his reputable career. He comes to us with too many past experiences, in faculty and administrative

positions as well as in public service positions, to possibly list here.

Kolbert received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Southern California, where he majored in Romance Languages, and his PhD in French Literature from Columbia University.

His faculty experiences include academic appointments at Columbia, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of New Mexico.

While he was a professor at the University of New Mexico, Kolbert was elected President of the City Council of Albuquerque. According to Kolbert, one of the main reasons Mexican Americans supported him was because he is able to speak Spanish.

Kolbert was among the final candidates considered for the position of Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities under the Carter Administration.

He has also authored and co-authored six volumes in the categories of French language, literature and literary criticism, along with many articles and reviews that have appeared worldwide.

Kolbert accepted his present position at Susquehanna University after being advised by his physician to return to teaching

because the heavy stress from his previous positions were taxing to his health.

According to Kolbert, the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna is one of the University's larger departments. There are eight faculty members, and a new member will be added next year. Kolbert feels that "there isn't a single weak link in the Language Department."

His main ambition is to develop Susquehanna's Language Department into one of the top two or three on the East Coast.

Kolbert would like to see more students study overseas, and also to have foreign students study here. He feels that Susquehanna "needs more of an international environment."

He also plans to develop a network of contacts to help students "get ahead," because he feels "a commitment to see that students are properly and professionally employed."

Kolbert hopes that after students have taken the required year of foreign language, half of them will find it exciting enough to continue its study.

Kolbert commented that, "A great joy is just working with students and getting to know them on an individual basis." He "Susquehanna University finds students "eager to learn."

decision, a decision which should be considered carefully and discussed, since, after all, into whose lap will the benefits and/or drawbacks from a system such as S.D.I. fall?

Howard D. Letts

knowledge and frontiers. However, it is wise, during these difficult times to disrupt a balance which has kept the world from nuclear war for more than 35 years?

I did not write this article to tell you if "Star Wars" is good for the U.S.A. or not; that is your

Abroad In Denmark

Experience a year, or a semester, abroad in Denmark. As a select group of forty American colleges, Susquehanna University provides the students the opportunity to study in the Denmark International Study program. Since 1959, the University of Copenhagen has had over 7,000 American students earn credits toward their undergraduate degree. A junior or senior with at least a 3.0 cumulative average can join the program.

Currently, Philip Hirsh, studying sociology, and Catherine Svetec, studying management, are two participating SU students. Last year, as juniors, David Sweigard and Debbie Guldner enjoyed the DIS program. According to an enthusiastic David Sweigard, the "experience is well worth a full year of studies, but if a year can't be forfeited, spare a semester and receive the experience of a lifetime."

The study program provides high academic education and maximum cross-cultural experience. The purpose of DIS is

to 1) promote international understanding among students of all nationalities, and 2) carry out social and cultural activities to the benefit of these students. Even though the students normally don't partake in the same courses as the Danish students, they enjoy the same privileges.

Courses are offered in Humanities, International Business, Social Sciences, Arts, and Architecture and Design. Though the program - education, language, and structure - is American, the curriculum exposes the students to European content. During the two-week fall midterm and three-week spring break, the students travel around Europe and the Soviet Union. The option of living with a Danish family is open to the students or they may live in a "Kollegium," which is dissimilar to an American dormitory, as there is no "campus."

For further information contact Dr. Ken Fladmark, whose office is located in Seibert Hall.

Juliet Gibson

ARTS ALIVE C/O CAMPUS MAIL WHOOOPS!

We admit it. We goofed. Arts Alive accidentally submitted only half of our campus survey to the paper. We are now printing the entire survey. Please take a moment and fill out this survey. If you already sent in last week's we ask that you also fill this one out. We thank you very much for your patience and understanding.

Remember that we will draw one survey at random and that person will win a FREE SEASON PASS to the campus movies.

Your voice will be heard and your participation could help modify the artistic events on campus. Thanks.

Box Number _____

1- Are you a faculty member or a student? _____

2- What year are you if you are a student? _____

3- Which of the following have you attended in the past 2 years?

ballet _____ lecture _____ choir _____

opera _____ play _____ art exhibit _____

mime _____ musical _____ photo show _____

musical recital _____ chamber music _____ dance recital _____

jazz band _____ other _____

4- Which of the following would you be interested in attending?

ballet _____ lecture _____ choir _____

opera _____ play _____ art exhibit _____

mime _____ musical _____ photo show _____

music recital _____ chamber music _____ dance recital _____

jazz band _____ other _____

5- Would you be interested in participating in a trip off campus to an artistic event? _____

6- What would you be interested in seeing if you participated in an off campus trip? _____

7- Would you attend a campus talent show? _____

8- Would, or could, you participate in a talent show? _____

9- Would you be interested in submitting your art work for an art show on campus? _____

Just clip this survey out and drop in in Campus Mail. Thanks again!



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destroy defensive battle stations. The U.S.A. will be forced to match any systems developed by the U.S.S.R. and with these the world will be caught in an ever expanding circle of increasing nuclear weaponry.

Another aspect of S.D.I. is its high costs for research and development. Can the U.S.A. afford such a project in the midst of the worst deficit this world has ever seen? Scientists estimate that research alone will cost as much as 26 billion dollars in the next 5 years and easily 200 billion dollars for deployment of such a system plus 50 billion annually for maintenance. How will this money be obtained? Is this project truly a cost-efficient investment, or even feasible?

Scientists generally believe the highest efficiency rate possible is 95 percent, meaning that for every 20 warheads launched, 1 will make it through. If the U.S.S.R. was to launch 100 nuclear missiles toward the U.S.A., each releasing 10 nuclear warheads, a total of 1000 nuclear warheads, at, for example, the above kill rate of 95 percent, 50 nuclear warheads would remain destined to reach their appointed targets in the U.S.A., equaling 1 per state. The U.S.A. would retaliate and here we still have a M.A.D. world.

The technology of lasers is something which should be pursued, as it will undoubtedly widen the way toward future

Sports

Crusaders Fall Short

Trying to stage a comeback Susquehanna came up two points short of Wilkes, losing 21-19. The loss put the Crusaders at 0-3 in the MAC and 0-4 overall.

The Susquehanna defense played "harder and with more abandon" against Wilkes, according to Head Coach William "Rocky" Rees, who is still looking for his first collegiate victory. Indeed, the Crusader defense forced five turnovers and also blocked a punt.

Leading the way defensively were rover Rich Close, a sophomore from Wyomissing, Pa., and safety Todd Coolidge, a sophomore from Wellsboro, Pa. Both were involved in 12 tackles. Other Crusader defenders having fine games were Howard Hecht of Port Washington, N.Y., and Trevor Henry of Huntington, Pa. Hecht, a freshman middle guard, had four tackles, a fumble recovery, and the punt block. Henry, a sophomore linebacker, made 10 tackles, intercepted a pass, and also broke up a pass.

Unfortunately, the Susquehanna offense was not able to take full advantage of the turnovers caused by the defense. The Crusaders had the ball inside the Colonels' 10-yard line four times in the first half but scored just six

points on two field goals by junior Randy Pozsar of New City, N.Y. "We beat ourselves," lamented Rees. "We did not put the ball in the end zone and we allowed a blocked punt for a touchdown."

Despite the offense's inability to capitalize on its early opportunities, senior quarterback Ken Hughes continued to have success directing the Crusader passing attack. The Philadelphia native was 12 of 30 for 241 yards against Wilkes. He also threw two touchdown passes to lead the Susquehanna comeback.

"The concentration is on the positive aspects of our season thus far," said first-year coach Rees. "One of those has been the offense's ability to score when we have been behind."

The offense will have to continue to produce if the Crusaders wish to defeat Widener. The Pioneers were defeated by Lycoming last week 18-10 to lower their MAC record to 2-2 and their overall record to 3-2.

In addition, the Crusader defense will need to continue its improvement to stop the high-powered Pioneer offense. Widener quarterback Glenn Bennett, a senior from Springfield, Pa., has completed 90 of 151

passes for 1038 yards and seven touchdowns. He is the MAC's leading passer with 17.8 completions per game and is second in total offense, trailing only Hughes. "Bennett is a very exciting player," emphasized Rees. "He makes good decisions with the ball and his quick feet also make him an excellent running threat in their option game."

Widener's top receiver is split end John Roche, a senior from Philadelphia. The graduate of East Pennsboro High School in Enola has grabbed 34 passes for 456 yards and two touchdowns. The Pioneer rushing attack, which is averaging just 90 yards

in four MAC games, is led by junior tailback Kim Harris of Palmyra, N.J. He has carried the ball just 13 times but has gained 126 yards and has scored one touchdown.

On defense, the Pioneers' leading tackler is outside linebacker Joe Leach, a junior from Wenonah, N.J. Through four games, he made 41 tackles, recovered four fumbles, and intercepted one pass. Free safety John Quillinan, a senior from Ambler, Pa., is the team leader in interceptions with three.

Saturday's kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m., so everybody come out and cheer the Crusaders on towards their first victory.

Ups and Downs for Sticklers



Lady Crusader field hockey season seems to be fluctuating. The girls combined efforts to beat Lebanon Valley 2-0. Sarah Reynolds blasted her first goal by in the first half. The powerful shot, along with consistent offensive play, earned her the offensive player of the game. The second Crusader goal was scored by Jean Flaherty, who took on the Lebanon Valley goalie in a 1 on 1 situation. Once again, Susan "Tater" Bailey commanded the defense.

As the week went on, the sticklers were building up some confidence and headed to Juniata. What a day for the Crusaders! They played well together and were strong throughout the competition. Felecia McClymont deflected a pass from Candy Lain which resulted in McClymont's second goal of the season. Lain was credited with her first varsity assist. Late in the second half, Flaherty locked up the game with an unassisted goal off the goalie's pads. The Crusaders defeated Juniata by a score of 2-0.

The hockey team then took a long (and relaxing) ride to Western Maryland. The Lady Crusaders played well together early in the first half but just could not hang on. They were defeated by a score of 3-0. On a

good note the junior varsity squad won 2-0. Goals were scored by Sue Dobzansky and Wendy Goodspeed. Way to go!

Tomorrow, the sticklers are going to get their act together when they face the tough squad from Dickinson College at 11 a.m. here at SU. So come on out and support them! Finally in the words of M.J., the quote of the week is, "Oh My!"

Emmy

Kat Kissinger

Harriers Still Running Strong

This past weekend the Susquehanna cross country team faced their toughest competitors in dual meet competition. The SU team traveled to Bloomsburg to run against Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, and Clarion University; all Division 2 teams. The deep Crusader team was short four top runners which meant their work was cut out for them. As the team was warming up they had a sense of determination about them, because for the first time people doubted if the harriers could come away with the victory.

The conditions were perfect for a cross country runner, the temperature was in the 50's and there was a light rain falling as

Volleyball

Juniata Tourney

The Women's Volleyball team completed their pre-season schedule by participating in the competitive Juniata Classic Tournament on Oct. 4-5. Facing such teams as nationally-ranked Division II Ithaca College and Liberty University, the ladies learned a great deal but brought no victories home to SU.

Total defeat is not a fitting description of the weekend, however, because the ladies showed strength by scoring points and working plays in these matches. The scores against Ithaca and Liberty, respectively, were 9-15, 6-15 and 12-15 and 14-16. Seniors Kris Hauhuth, Alice Brown and Kat Kissinger combined for 7 kills against Ithaca's strong blocking, and Allison Shepard and Donna Neal scored 11 points on their serves. Against Liberty, the trio of seniors increased their kill total to 13, and Deb Melvin, Kissinger and Shepard served 19 points.

Saturday was a disappointing day for the Lady Crusaders, as they lost to both Western Maryland and Saint Catherine after winning the first game of each match. Against a slow Western Maryland team, Kissinger, Hauhuth and Brown spiked for 18 kills, and Brown had 2 solo blocks. The scores were 15-12, 8-15 and 6-15. Finally, against St. Catherine, Brown, Shepard, and Hauhuth totaled 11 kills, but these were not enough to compensate for a slow Susquehanna defense. After winning game one 15-11, the ladies lost 2-15 and 3-15.

Since MAC league play does not begin until Oct. 8, the ladies have used these tournaments as a learning experience, practicing plays and defenses against Division I and II teams. Look for them to improve upon their 7-10 record in the coming month when they face such teams as Dickinson, F&M, Kings, Western Maryland, and Albright. Don't be afraid to visit the Auxiliary Gymnasium for a home volleyball match. The next one will be held on Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m. against F&M.

Lady Crusader Women's Basketball tryouts will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. in Hout's Gym. Dress appropriately.



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Chaplain's Corner —

Would you believe it? Last week's reference to John Thalheimer's count of 1504 seats in the Weber Chapel Auditorium could have had no less than 172 or maybe 173 SU students descending at one time or another upon the place just to confirm the actual figure! Whether that be true or not, this can be reported: there was at least a 10% increase in Chapel attendance last Sunday! Now, there's another happy thought! What would be even happier — if you showed up Sunday at eleven — this Sunday at eleven!

Pete Ashey



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Romberger: Sensational Dissertation

There is a new professor on campus with somewhat of an unfair reputation due to sensationalized reports about her dissertation (a dissertation is the research you do for your doctorate). Due to some fairly explicit facts included in Dr. Beverly Romberger's dissertation, it was labeled x-rated by some. Before you all get to excited let's look at what the research was really about.

Dr. Romberger holds her doctorate in speech communication. The purpose of her study was to look at where, when, and how women learn to relate to men, and to see what similarities there are among women in regard to what they hear about men, especially through popular sayings.

The basic questions used in her study were (1) what are the commonplaces (memorable statements) that women have heard about men, (2) who are the sources — mother, father, boys, ministers, teachers, girls, and (3) what forms were the messages conveyed in — gossip, sayings, directives.

Dr. Romberger conducted the research using the oral histories of eight women. By oral history she means that women told their life story speaking about the what's and the how's of men. The eight subjects had very different backgrounds in the following areas: educational, religious, occupations, ethnic and family status. Their age ranged from 20 to late 60's.

Between the eight women, Dr. Romberger came up with about 200 commonplaces about men and relationships that could be divided into two major categories — interpersonal and sexual. Some examples of interpersonal topics include male and female roles in relationships, marriage expectations, men's vices, economics, and parental relationships. An example commonplace is "If he's good to his mother he'll be good to you." Sexual topics include sex drive, virtue, and "double standard", promiscuity and obligations. A surprising finding on this side was that "locker room talk", or the overall amount of talk about sex, is equal between men and women, and either sex is just as verbal about sexual topics.

The main reason that the study was considered x-rated, is that women were asked to talk about their first sexual experiences. These accounts often brought in to play "giving in" to the popular guy, and ending up hurt. They also were often very explicit. Unfortunately this is the part of the study that has gotten the sensationalized attention.

The actual results of the study were far more interesting, and brought out a lot of the stereotypes that women find themselves classified in.

One interesting discovery was that women dress and act in seductive ways for men because they largely feel that is what is expected of them. A woman must have a man, and that is how she

can catch one. Unfortunately, these women are all to often labeled as teases, because despite the outward promiscuity they are not ready to jump into bed with anyone.

The overall impression given by Dr. Romberger's research is that women expect a lot from men. They want a close friend, a companion, someone who is attractive, a good listener and someone who will stand on his own two feet, is financially secure and independently strong. Women, of course, find their hopes dashed when they realize that the man of the romance novels is just not out there. This is, of course, only if their dreams weren't crushed when mother said "Look at your father — and he's one of the good ones!"

The study seemed to indicate that women have their own oral culture. Sex is not learned about through formal education, especially since by the time sex ed is taught in school it is old hat to the students. Women's ideas about men have been passed down from great-grandmother to grandmother to mother to daughter for years and years. This bona fide oral culture could very well influence the feminist movement. Why? Sure, women speak and act as though equal sharing of all work is the path for a relationship to take. However,

what woman doesn't feel responsible if the house is a mess, or the kids need a sitter, or the meals need to be cooked. These are areas where the oral culture, and the examples set by women generations before us overcome whatever changes todays culture is trying to make.

Dr. Romberger hopes to expand this study, so that she can determine the accuracy of these results. She hopes to have the opportunity to record more oral histories, because they provide such an in depth look at a person's life, and also give them a chance to explain where these fundamental beliefs come from. Dr. Romberger's other choice is to do a large scale questionnaire which won't provide the depths, but will be able to survey a greater number and variety of women.

Dr. Romberger, by the way, is married and has a two year old baby girl. She grew up not far from here in Klingersstown, Pa. on a farm. All of her degrees are from Penn State University, where she taught as a graduate student. This is her first year at Susquehanna, and from the Crusader staff Good Luck!!

Lori Krug



No. 24 carries the ball. Story on page 4.

Mansfield Strikes a Note

The Mansfield Brass Quintet will appear in Susquehanna University's Seibert Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Department of Music of Susquehanna's School of Fine Arts and Communications. Admission is free.

The five musicians will play "Desperavi" by Michael East and "Divertimento" by Johann

Christoph Mann, as well as Jelly-Roll Morton's "Dead Man Blues" and Eubie Blake's "The Chevy Chase."

The Mansfield Brass Quintet has become an ensemble of local and regional acclaim. Besides performing at public schools, universities, and colleges, the quintet has appeared at the Wellsboro Laurel Arts Festival,

the Eastern Conference of the College Band Directors National Association, the Pennsylvania Music Educators Conference,

and the Eastern Music Educators National Conference. WPSX-TV at the Pennsylvania State Univer-

sity has produced a performance tape of the quintet which will soon be broadcast by public television stations.

Susquehanna University has been selected to participate in the newly established Kistiakowsky Visiting Scholar Program, sponsored by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Cambridge, Mass.

The visiting scholar program is named for the late George Kistiakowsky, a former professor of chemistry emeritus at Harvard University. He was also a member of the Manhattan Project and chairman of the Council for a Livable World.

The program, in its first year, will sponsor visits of distinguished specialists in the fields of international security, defense policy, and arms control to 11 small colleges and universities. In this way the American Academy of Arts and Sciences believes the program will make a substantial contribution to scholarship, research, and teaching in these fields while honoring the deep commitment brought by Mr. Kistiakowsky to the search for ways to avoid a nuclear conflict.

This year's scholar-in-residence is Dr. Abraham Chayes. He is the

Felix Frankfurter Professor of Law at Harvard University where he has been a professor of law since 1965. He will be visiting Susquehanna Oct. 30 through Nov. 1, concluding his visit with an address at the annual University Scholars Recognition Dinner Friday, Nov. 1.

Dr. Chayes was legal advisor to the United States Department of State from 1961 to 1964. A specialist in international law, he is a trustee of the World Peace Foundation and for the Center for Law and Social Policy. He is also vice president of the Albert Einstein Peace Prize Foundation.

Among Dr. Chayes's publications are "The Cuban Missile Crisis, International Crisis and the Role of the Law" in 1974 and "International Arrangements for Nuclear Fuel Reprocessing" in 1977. Additionally, Dr. Chayes is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences where he serves as a member of the Weapons in Space project. Under the auspices of the project, he has co-written an article titled "Space Weapons: The Legal Context," that appeared in the summer 1985 issue of "Daedalus."

During his visit to Susquehanna University, Dr. Chayes will discuss the issues of Nicaragua, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. This Thursday night lecture, also at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium, will encompass many of the issues involved in "star wars" defense system. He will speak in a number of regularly scheduled classes during the day. Both the Wednesday and Thursday evening lectures are open to the public, free of charge.

Editorials

Our Corner

The time has come. A new movement is sweeping America's campuses. South African apartheid and its key American issue, divestment, are being debated by all wings. Students at Yale and Harvard have applied the pressure and succeeded. Just up the road at Bucknell, student demonstrations have the administration scrambling. At ol' SU...

The battlelines have been drawn. The blacks have decided that they have waited long enough. They want one man, one vote. They ask nothing more and will accept nothing less. The whites, on the other hand, believe that they fought for and established the country, and are unwilling to give up their control. This has led to the demonstrations and rioting. At the University of California at Berkely and the University of Pennsylvania, the students are doing what they can. At ol' SU...

For Americans, divestment is the means by which people can get involved. The two South African-Indian gentlemen who visited the campus a few weeks ago urged students to push for divestment, possibly by giving up IBM PC's or other such acts. Others claim that divestment will be detrimental to the black's plight because the economy will crumble and blacks will lose jobs. Most students seem to favor divestment. At ol' SU...

At ol' SU, perhaps people don't give a damn. Unfortunately, it appears that way to anyone who has read The Crusader in the last few weeks. Several topics, current controversies, have been raised, but no responses have been given. Anyone out there? I have a \$10 bet with another staff member that we won't hear a word from anyone. Boy, would I love to lose. See you next week.

SUN Dates

Has everybody seen the new addition to the Campus Center? Some group name "S.U.N.", whoever they are, put up a big calendar so everybody can put up their birthdays, party dates, and various messages. I bet that those blocks they used as days would make great frisbees some Saturday night after I've been drinking. This is a great idea and ...

Hold the phone folks, this is not what the calendar was intended for. To start, S.U.N., or the Susquehanna University Neighborhood, is a combination of all the projects on campus. The

calendar was constructed so the projects could publicize their events to the student body. The calendar took a lot of people a lot of time to put together, and is taking an unnecessary amount of time to maintain. So in the future, could the student body please use the calendar as a source of information rather than a graffiti board. Thanks for your cooperation, and a special Happy Birthday to Deb, Brenda, Rich, Harley, Lindsay, and Allison, whoever you are.

John Gartner III
President S.U.N. Council

Drinking this Week?

October 21 - 27 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Surveys of campus drinking indicate that over 80% of students drink alcoholic beverages and that 15-20% of these may be "problem drinkers." Alcoholism is relatively rare among students. But often, drinking patterns are established during these years which persist beyond graduation. The issue on campuses is not whether to drink or not, but how to drink. And the answer is: Responsibly.

Responsible drinking, educators and health advocates agree, means drinking to enhance activities, not to be the focus of activities. It means drinking in a manner which does not harm others or one's self. It means acquiring accurate information about alcohol and its effects, so that decisions about one's behavior can be made well.

- How can I tell if alcohol is becoming a problem for me?

- In what ways can I change

my drinking behavior without giving up my social life?

- How can parties be planned in accord with a more responsible approach to drinking?

- If I suspect I have a drinking problem, what can I do about it?

- Where can I get more information about these or other alcohol-related questions?

The Counseling Center has a variety of resources to help answer these questions. In addition, Fritz Kreisler, Director of

Counseling, would be happy to talk to you or your group (fraternity, sorority, dorm floor, etc.) about these issues. Programs encouraging a more responsible approach to drinking are having positive effects all over the country. Becoming more informed is the first step towards reducing dangerous, irresponsible drinking. For an appointment, call the Counseling Center at extension 133, or drop by — we're in the Campus Center adjacent to the Student Life offices.

Fissure By Steele?

There seems to be a lot of concern on this campus surrounding the massive holes outside Steele Hall. With all the rain we've been having, students are wondering if Steele Hall will just slide in one day and disappear. Well, not to worry. Quit your sign making and stop the demonstration! By the beginning of this week the masonry of the three planters should be completed.

Mr. Henry of the Physical Plant assured this worried reporter that all is well, and asked that those students threatening to blow up his "golf carts" sit back and listen to an updated progress report.

For anyone who does not know yet what I'm talking about, it is the memorial being built between Fisher and Steele Halls. Popular rumor held that the pro-

ject was taking so long because good old SU was trying to get the job done for free. Sorry Charlie! In reality the masonry work on this job is only worth a few days of a contractor's time. It took this long for the contractor to coordinate this into his schedule. To relieve the minds of these students, if Mother Nature permits, the brickwork, including walkways, should be completed by the end of next week. At very least there should be a real walkway along the route that is most heavily trafficked — right next to Steele Hall.

Plantings and the central kiosk (which will hold a bulletin board) will not be going in until next spring. So now, you can all relax and sorry about the big issues, like what is the best way to drink club soda?

Career Crusader

The Career Crusaders are now open for business. We are looking for interested students with questions concerning their careers. A representative from our project will be available to talk with those interested from 9-11 p.m. each week night in Suite D of Seibert Hall. Come in to have your questions about resumes or grad-school testing answered now. During each week, we also have people in the Career Development Office to help students with resume writing. Our hours are Tuesday 2-4 p.m., Wednesday 1-3 p.m., Thursday 2-4 p.m., and Friday 1-3 p.m. This week, our activities include a workshop on Wednesday Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in meeting Rm#3 on Internship opportunities. Sophs and Juniors, be aware that a Career Crusader will knock on your door to inform you of our new explore program dealing with externships. Also, on Nov. 1, Parents Career Program Day will be held. Be aware of what's happening in your career, come talk to a Career Crusader.



Editors Note: Due to the overwhelming flow of copy, this weeks paper is smaller than expected. The article you are looking for will appear in next weeks issue.



Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 18
Star Wars, SAC Film, Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50

Saturday, October 19
Soccer at Juniata, 11:00 a.m.
Field Hockey at Marywood, 11:00 a.m.
Cross Country at Juniata, 2:00 p.m.
Football vs. Moravian, Stag Memorial Field, 1:30 p.m.
The Empire Strikes Back, SAC Film
Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 20
University Service, Horn Meditation Chapel, 11:00 a.m.
Star Wars, SAC Film, Faylor Lecture Hall, 1:00 p.m., \$1.50
The Empire Strikes Back, SAC Film,
Faylor Lecture Hall, 3:30 p.m.
Return of the Jedi, SAC Film,
Faylor Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 21
Midterms for 14 week courses
Finals for 7 week courses
JV Football at Bloomsburg, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 22
Midterms for 14 week courses
Finals for 7 week courses
Field Hockey at Wilkes, 3:00 p.m.
Volleyball at Dickinson, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 23
Morning Lecture: "Social Security and Medicare,"
by Larry Nyland, DDC Meeting Rm #1-4, admission \$1.00
Soccer at Elizabethtown, 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 24
JV Volleyball vs. Franklin and Marshal, Houts Gym,
6:30 p.m.
Field Hockey at Misericordia, 3:30 p.m.

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It's Greek to Us

SIGMA KAPPA

First and foremost for this week, the Sisters of Sigma Kappa extend a double congratulations and best wishes to Sue Stanitski!! Not only is today Stu's birthday, today is also the day Sue will become a very special part of our mystic bond. Your friendship is valued highly by us all Sue, and we know that Sisterhood will make it that much stronger and that much better! Tonight will hold a time for you that you will never forget - live every moment! We are so happy to have you become our Sisters in Sigma K. ... We Live our lives One Heart, One Way...

Thanks to the Brothers of Phi Mu Delta for sharing an extremely ballsy time Friday night. Momma O. wins the prize (an all-expenses paid trip to anywhere that doesn't spin) for being the biggest supporter of The Chair. You should've seen your face! I think Dooley should be declared the Master Recruiter of The Chair. Guys, it's always fun partying with you.

Sigma's Open House will be coming up before you know it - Oct. 31! Come in costume or come as you are. Get psyched for a great time with the sisters!

The spirit contest is tomorrow as our team takes on Moravian. Let's all be there with good vocal cords and all your sportswear.

Our only other birthday sister for the week is Sue Heim. When you see her wish her all the best and help her celebrate her new-found legality!

This week is my last week as editor of It's Greek to Us. ZTA's Linda Hagelans will be taking over duties so that each gets their fair chance. After 6 months on the job I will miss it, but I still have the power to spread the word for 7 more weeks. Newsletters, please send your news to her via campus mail. Thanks. And until your eyes meet Sigma print again....RBG

A Thought....

A sister is a special someone Who shares our plans and schemes

A companion who listens with interest places

To all our hopes and dreams

A good friend who joins us in

moments of laughter,

Who knows our doubts and fears,

Someone to treasure deep down in the heart

With a closeness that grows through the years

KAPPA DELTA

Hi everyone,

First and foremost we would like to thank all the girls who came to our house last Thursday for our movie night. We trust that everyone had a good time. Our movie this week stars Tricia Hill in CUJO2. We would also like to thank our honorary sisters: Leanne, "Don't step on my Toot Toot" Jacque, Diane, "Burn Baby Burn" Braisted and Janice "Someone left the cake out in the Rain" Dumphy for the terrific Disco class Friday night.

Ode to Kerry Anne

Special orders don't upset us all we ask is that you let us serve it your way.

It takes two hands to handle a Whopper, not a Big Mac!!

Sisters, Don't forget about the spirit contest tomorrow! Let's see our green and white shine. We would like to take the time out to congratulate Robert W. Wilson from Harvard University, on his recent engagement to our very own Muffy Biehl. We wish you both all the happiness in the future.

Attention Jeff Bulick, the next time you try to steal our President's car make sure there are no witnesses. A sincere get well to our honorary sister, Jill Critchley, who was accidentally pounded into the gym floor by a runaway volleyball.

Doty, money ain't for nothing. Send in the clowns: Birch, Shoe, Greg and McNulty.

A warm welcome to our weekend foster parents Chickie and Gene. Gene how's the Z doing?

Until next week, T.H. who is temporarily sitting in for K.D.

THETA CHI

Seventh week is already gone and Theta is psyched for a quick end to the pain and misery of mid-terms. Last Friday, some of the brothers went on a little camping excursion to Tall Timbers state forest. While some brothers lay helplessly by the fire, others remained stuck in the turbulent waters of the raging stream and some were only kept from being lost on top of the mountain by the Mutenhead/Pinhead connection; it's amazing what power one holds with light! All in all, the trip was Key. Saturday night's party with the DJ's (Tim and Rob) was a success, the wall flowers do dance! Congratulations to our little sisters; let's have a big round of applause, they were initiated Friday night. We are very delighted to have them and are very proud of them! This weekend looks promising in the party department. Look forward to a possible clash bash or something of that sort. We're looking forward to seeing you all here. Until next week, if you get faced with something sometimes that are a bit hard to swallow, T.P. says "Hey, Hey, Hey enschuff like dat!"

Kirt Out

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

First let me congratulate Andy Bowman, Matthew Walker, and Joe Boileau for winning our annual scholastic achievement award. Each winner receives funds from our chapter plus matching funds from our national chapter. I hope they choose to spend their award money wisely.

As for last weekend, if you weren't aware the sisters of ZTA and ourselves celebrated Friday night with the prize money from the Homecoming float. Not to be cut short, Saturday we also had a mixer with Phi Mu Delta at their place. Brother Mac encountered a new experience also at this party. Just watch where

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

I've had a helluva time trying to save this week's greek news on my disk, and I am a little more than livid right now, so this will be short and sweet. This past weekend was a blast for all those brothers remaining here. The Smith postulates were created and a new group CST, is on the way up! We'd like to thank all the people who showed up to keep the weekend alive. Eric almost died listening to "Dark Side of the Moon," and Craig got back from Mars early Sunday morning.

Last week, our Corn and #@#! night went very well, with a very large turnout. We are still playing football on Sundays at 2 p.m.; and Monday night football is still going strong with a good turnout for last Monday's slide show. Freshmen, get ready for the competition this weekend-everything will be taken care of, Geisinger is on full alert. The two on two basketball is also going strong with the first round already completed. My money's on Tourville and Cole.

Little sisters, get ready for an experience this week and remember our slumber party is coming up soon!

In closing, ADPi, get ready for the best pre-party you've had this year!

Spock, out.

you sit next time, ay! The Rugby club also made a guest appearance that night after having successfully matched their opponents, and having romped through certain other places: "they were unstoppable."

Special congratulations also to brother John and brother Paul for finally reaching the big 21, and to brother Tom for his special efforts to clean the sheets on brother Mac's bed. And to brother Joe, who is going to go on a two day payed vacation in the near future.

Weekend festivities are now opening up fellow partiers. Don't miss another exciting episode of the "party animals on the avenue." Stop down and enjoy the festivities. Also, rush functions will be starting shortly. Dare to be different, we did.

Buddy

Classifieds

Need extra cash for Christmas? Part-time waiters/waitresses needed now thru Christmas. Must be friendly, energetic and have some experience in food service. Apply in person at the Susquehanna Inn, 17 North Market St., Selingsgrove, Pa. 17870.

Lost: A Schwinn 10 speed bike from Smith Dorm. It was a silver Letour with red letters. If found call ext. 362 room 38. Reward offered.

Driver Needed:

The Crusader needs someone with a car to pick up the printed Crusaders in Milton on Fridays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The job pays \$10 per week. We need a person who can commit their time every week. Help bring the campus's only news source to the people.



This weekend's movie feature-the Star Wars Trilogy-will be run at the following times:

Star Wars-Fri. Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

The Empire Strikes Back-Sat. Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

Star Wars-Sun. Oct. 20 at 1 p.m.

The Empire Strikes Back-Sun. Oct. 20 at 3:30 p.m.

Return Of The Jedi-Sun. Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

The SAC Film Committee will be offering special film passes entitling students to see all three movies, one each night or all three on Sunday, for the reduced price of \$3. These passes will be sold Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights during dinner outside of the cafeteria. The passes will also be available at the door Friday night for \$4. Admission will be the usual \$1.50 without the pass.



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The Crusaders' Unanswered Points

Grabbing an early 14-0 lead, Susquehanna looked well on their way to their first victory of the 1985 football season. Instead, the tough Widener defense tightened up and their offense scored 38 unanswered points, to eventually beat the Crusaders 38-21.

From the beginning it was all Susquehanna. On the opening drive, Ken Hughes and Kevin Gormley led the Crusaders down field to the Susquehanna 40 yard line. On the next play, Hughes connected with split end Rob Sochovka on a 60 yard touchdown strike. The extra point by Randy Pozsar was good, and Susquehanna had a 7-0 lead on a 4 play, 80 yard drive.

Widener, on the ensuing kickoff, started from their own 31 yard line. After moving the ball to their own 43, running back Kim Harris fumbled a second-down pitch that set Widener back for a loss of 7 yards. On third down Widener quarterback Glenn Bennett connected with split end John Roche, but it was short of a first down and Widener was forced to punt.

Following a fine 37 yard punt by Roche, Susquehanna took aim at paydirt. On first down, Hughes found split end Al Buccì downfield for 22 yards. This was followed by fine running by Gormley and freshman Joseph Witt. The Crusaders found themselves at midfield, but were unable to penetrate pioneer territory.

Widener was again unable to move the ball and punted after 5 plays. Susquehanna started from their own 23 yard line and began

an 8 play, 77 yard drive capped by a gutsy call on fourth down and 1. The drive started with runs of 5 and 17 yards by Gormley and Hughes, respectively. Then on first and ten from the Widener 45 yard line, Hughes hit Witt on a 23 yard pass play to the pioneer 22. After three successive running plays, Susquehanna was faced with fourth and one from the Widener 13 yard line. The play that followed shocked the home crowd. The Crusaders faked a running play and Hughes found halfback Mike Leitzel all alone in the end zone for the score. The extra point by Pozsar was again good, and the Crusaders led 14-0.

At this point the Crusaders should have quit and taken the win, because Widener put on a football exhibition. On the ensuing series of downs, the pioneers scored on a 4 play, 62 yard drive. The drive was highlighted by a 49 yard pass from Bennett to Roche. On the next play, the first of the 2nd quarter, fullback Steve Forward scored on a 10 yard run. The extra point was added by Mark Manera and Widener closed the gap to 14-7.

On the following series Susquehanna got a five run 19 yard run by Gormley, but that was all they could get. The Crusaders punted away and Widener scored on another short drive. This one covered 61 yards on 3 plays capped by Forward's second touchdown of the game. Manera's extra point was good and the score was deadlocked at 14.

Susquehanna, on the next

series, started to move the ball downfield but were hampered by the penalty. The Crusaders were on the Pioneer 40 yard line when an illegal motion penalty pushed them back 5 yards. This was followed by a loss of 7 yards, when Hughes was sacked. The Crusaders punted and had Widener inside the 15 yard line, but it was called back by a clipping penalty. The result was Widener starting on their own 35 yard line.

Widener, on their third consecutive scoring drive, scored with 4:41 left in the second quarter. The drive was capped by

a 7 yard touchdown run by slot-back Kevin Quinn. Manera was, once again, perfect and Widener had the lead at the half, 21-14.

The second half opened with both teams moving the ball, but not far enough. Widener opened with a 38 yard drive that saw a 45 yard field goal miss wide left. Susquehanna marched up the field to the pioneer 38 yard line, but could go no farther and punted. What resulted was a 17 play 90 yard drive capped by a 18 yard field goal. This made the score 24-14 late in the third quarter.

Susquehanna failed to move the ball and punted away. The

pioneers, starting from their own 29 yard line, put together a 9 play 71 yard drive producing a 2 yard touchdown run by Forward. Three minutes later Widener struck for the sixth and last time. This time it was Quinn on a 21 yard touchdown pass from Bennett. The extra point was good and Widener led 38-14 with 9:06 left in the ballgame.

Susquehanna took the ensuing kickoff and went 71 yards on 10 plays for a touchdown. The drive was highlighted by the running and pass receiving of John Lotti and Cosmo Iacavazzi, with Buccì getting the 18 yard scoring strike.

Barry Sheibley



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Crusader Castle Specials for this week

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| Tues.: Grilled cheese and bacon; chips; small drink | \$1.15 |
| Wed.: Turkey sandwich; chips; small drink | \$1.40 |
| Thurs.: Breaded mushrooms and a small drink | \$1.00 |
| Fri.: Fish sandwich; chips; small drink | \$1.50 |

Good Luck S.U. Football Team!!

Chaplain's Corner —

Any time can be a good time to pray. One can say that again and again! Some students at mid-term may do one of two things: study harder and pray a bit. The tempo picks up.

What if at chapel this Sunday we offered special prayers for those facing mid-terms — what if? Chapel is at eleven and this Sunday it will be a plain service — as simple as we can make it — in the intimate setting of the Horn Meditation Chapel — all paths can lead you there. Come — the door is open —.



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News from St. Louis



President Reagan and the gang

Dr. Chayes Visits SU

Noted professor of law Abram Chayes, from Harvard University, will be visiting the campus from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 as part of

the Kistiakowsky Visiting Scholars Program. Dr. Chayes is probably best known for his role in defending Nicaragua in their

suit against America some time ago. He is also a specialist in international law, vice president of the Albert Einstein Peace Prize Foundation, and trustee of the World Peace Foundation and for the Center of Law and Social

Policy. Dr. Chayes was legal advisor to the U.S. Department of State from 1961 to 1964, and has published numerous works (see Oct. 18, 1985 Crusader for more information).

During his visit to SU, Dr. Chayes will be leading many talks on various issues, as well as speaking in a number of regularly

scheduled classes during the day. Lectures will be open to the public at no charge. Please note the following schedule.

10/30, 8 p.m.: "Nicaragua, The United States, and The World Court." The discussion following is "Military Technology and International Security."

10/31, 8 a.m.: "Being Concerned About International Security and World Peace." Class: Business & Society.

10/31, 10 a.m.: "The Nuclear Winter." Classes: CTW-Topics in Environmental Studies, International Business, and Personal Relations & Identity.

10/31, 12:30 p.m.: "The International Court of Justice." Classes: The United Nations and Principles of Macroeconomics.

10/31, 2:25 p.m.: "Preventing Nuclear War." Classes: Thought, Bioethics, and Principles of Economics.

10/31, 8 p.m.: "Arms Control and Star Wars."

11/1, 9 a.m.: "Nuclear Weapons: The Modern Apocalypse." Class: Old Testament.

11/1, 10 a.m.: "Controlling the Arms Race." Class: Social Control.

11/1, 12:30 p.m.: Informal discussion on Nicaragua.

11/1, 3 p.m.: "Is There a Need for and Possibility of International Law?" Class: Law, Politics, and Society.

11/1, 7:30 p.m.: Scholars Recognition Dinner. "Arms Control and the Citizen."

From October 17-20 the World Series celebration was not the only event in St. Louis that was worth celebrating over. Members of the Student Government Association's executive committee were there attending the 7th Annual National Leadership Conference on Student Government. The four SGA executives in attendance were Jim Faust, president; Darren Pellegrino, vice-president; Rob Miller, treasurer; and Doug Carlson, parliamentarian. Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, also attended as a facilitator for the conference.

The conference began on October 17 at 7:00 with a presentation by Dr. Pat J. Bosco, director for the Center for Leadership Development, entitled "Effective Student Government." The conference continued to Sunday afternoon and from the time it started to the end the SGA executives were attending numerous meetings. Workshops ranged from topics such as the "legal rights of students" to "burnout prevention." The new ideas generated from this conference are planned on being implemented by the end of first semester. Jim said that too many times he has seen a lot of good ideas come out of a conference

like this, but once the delegates return they soon forget and the conference is worthless. He said this would not be the case, because he spent many hours in the office Monday and wrote out every idea in detail, and many ideas are in the first stage of implementation already. Some ideas include budget guidelines for clubs, terminating the Information Resource Standing Committee and replacing it with a Campus Life Committee, developing a formal structure for Dorm councils so that students will be better aware of SGA and will have a greater input, and SGA is going to keep a closer eye on the clubs so that they continue to operate efficiently.

Darren, Rob and Doug enjoyed the conference and also have tons of ideas for the student body. It was a great learning experience for each delegate. The conference really motivated the four and it will be noticeable that the SGA is expanding to become most effective. The biggest eye opener for Jim was that SGA should be treated equal with admissions, student life, residence life, development, faculty and so forth. To bring out this point he is planning on writing a journal entitled, "Student Government Association and the Institution."

The journal will include the minutes from senate meetings, the constitution and by-laws, and all the statistics concerning students and SGA that he can dig up. Jim noted that our SGA is a very well run organization and is highly respected by the administrators. He does see improvements with the faculty and he says its due to the fact that they never hear what we do. He hopes that they will see how effective SGA is when the journal is distributed.

Rob said that it was an excellent opportunity to share ideas and opinions with other student government representatives from schools the same size as Susquehanna.

The conference was highlighted by the surprise visit from President Ronald Reagan. He was on his way to the World Series game and stopped by the hotel to visit the conference. He spread words of hope to the students that if they continue to use their leadership abilities to become the leaders of our cities, states, and the nation.

The SGA Executives are going to be giving a presentation on the conference on Monday, November 4, during the Senate meeting. Everyone is invited to attend to hear about the new SGA.

Washington Conference

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, President Cunningham and Doug Yago travelled to Washington D.C. to represent SU at a national press conference. The conference dealt with the current drive to improve the involvement of students with the communities in which they live. At this time, 75 colleges are participating in the program. In addition to SU, some notable schools are Harvard, MIT, and Columbia University. Six schools were represented at the press conference: Spelman, in Georgia, University of Mass. at Amherst, Brown University, Hood University, Georgetown University, and SU. Donald Kennedy held a similar conference on the West Coast. In Jan. there will be a major meeting of the 75 presidents, assuming they can keep the total that small, to organize the entire project.

At the East Coast Conference, Frank Newman, the President of the Education Commission of the United States, pointed out that their is a decline in the voting among students, which is con-

trary to the usual rise in voting as education increases. This is seen as an indication that student involvement is declining. So, the consortium set out to investigate the question. The group began with a membership of four: Newman, Howard Swearer, President of Brown, Rev. Timothy Healy, President of Georgetown, and Kennedy, President of Stanford. They see student involvement in community service as an integral part of collegiate experiences. In addition, they note that when students are given the option of participating in such programs, they respond positively.

The goal of the conferences is to investigate how colleges can create mechanisms for students to help in their communities. In addition, the coalition wants to see what services students are already involved in and how to form a clearing-house to dispense these ideas to the various colleges. This is where Doug Yago and the other students played a role.

Yago is a senior at SU and is involved in many projects. He is

a student advisor and a member of the FORCE team in addition to his participation in two campus projects. Several reporters, from publications such as the American Collegiate Press, interviewed Yago. He gave them a wealth of information about the project system at SU, some of which may be news to many students here.

SU is in its tenth year of projects, with 17 different ones (not including the Greek system) providing community service. These projects involve 15% of the student body. Unlike many schools, SU students choose their own project goals. Some schools simply offer a choice of alternatives. This personal selection increases the participants sense of accomplishment. SU has not gone without recognition for its project system. In addition to being chosen for this national campaign, the school was given the Keystone Award of Merit from the Governor of Pa. last year. With state and national praise for its achievements, the SU project system and its participants have a lot to be proud of.

Editorials

Our Corner

The topic of this "Our Corner" is inspired by some sarcastic comments in Phi Mu Delta's "It's Greek to Us." It is obvious that some of the editorial aspects of putting together a paper are misunderstood. Hopefully, this column will help explain the difficulties involved and head off any ill feelings.

As far as the complaint about the mistakes in two names, I don't believe that we can be held responsible. The changes that we make as editors are obvious misspellings and the deletion of potentially slanderous or unprintable material. Anything else is printed as is because we have no way of knowing what is correct. I proof-read Phi Mu Delta's column personally the week in question and I believe that I wondered at the time if the Little Sister's VP was a guy or a girl named Eric. I couldn't change it and I couldn't make connections to check it out. If the people that submit these columns are not willing to carefully proof-read, then they must accept the errors as they come.

The writers of "It's Greek to Us" abuse the privilege of trusting us to correct their errors. Some of the copy we receive is downright disgraceful. There is no way any of these would be turned in to a professor. We do our best to fix what we can.

A second complaint is about the pulling of some columns. This is a valid complaint and we hate when we have to do it. Unfortunately, when we are forced to do a four page paper, we have no

choice. The fact is, there just isn't room to devote an entire page. Paid advertisements must be put in the paper, come hell or high water. The front page and sports columns must go, and, frankly, the editorial page stays, too.

The simple solution is to have enough copy for eight pages. To do this, however, we need more writers. It is plain and simple, we are seriously understaffed. Well, this part is beginning to sound like a broken record. You're tired of reading it and I'm tired of writing it. The point is, to avoid the cutting of material in the future, we need a constant flow of copy. By the way, we can't do a six page paper; it is technically impossible. That leaves the huge jump from four to eight. If you have any ideas, let us know. We're here for you to use — help us help you. See you back here next week.

Editor

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

The Phenolumn

XII. Who's Watching Big Brother?

by Doug Chamberlin

What do candy bars, a pump-kn on top of Heilman Hall, jackhammers and the Department of Communications all have in common? For one, they're all part of one of the greatest alleged scandals to rock central Pennsylvania in all time! In fact, it could possibly be said that the events about which you are about to read constitute the most massive inside operation ever to be exposed since Watergate...

It all started with a big hole in front of Steele Hall. A big hole which, I'm sure we all agree, came into being with no lack of consistent drilling, hammering, and various operating of "loud" machinery. I was rudely awakened at seven in the morning after a sleep of three hours and decided to take my complaint to a certain dean (who's name she requests not be mentioned). The dean in question told me I was to report to the acting dean of sidewalk maintenance, Thomas Damuxchabixt. But my visit to the acting dean was not taken very well; in fact he told me, "Look, Bud, we don't appreciate people who fuss. Let's just say that it's a very unhealthy thing to do, understand?" At this time a large man (of about 400 pounds) physically removed me from the premises. Something was wrong, I knew it. I had spoken to grouchy deans before, but this was simply too much!

I decided to take the long way home and think, for a change of pace. But as I was passing the back of the Physical Plant, a tall, white-haired man of about 60 years, wearing a long overcoat, leaped out from behind the coal pile and startled me with a "Heloo." He told me who he was and said, "I see that you've met with some confusion today. Maybe I can help clear things up. You see, I know what's going on..."

This man, let's call him "Post Nasal Drip" ("Deep Throat" had been taken), unfolded to me the secrets which I now make public: We, as Susquehanna students, have been manipulated into doing what we are told by an experimental, secret, radical sub-department under the Department of Communications known as the Department of Psychological Experimentation in Subliminal Advertising, or DOPES, as they are affectionately known. The objective of the DOPES is to persuade the students (by means of subliminal advertising) into doing whatever the department's current customer wants them to do, buy, or say. For example, a local merchant may pay monthly to have the notion of his product forced into our brains through any number of unnoticeable, underhanded media which the DOPES control. Another month, the department may be working for a professor who wants his students bombarded with demands to be on time to class. Those of us who are late know

the feeling we get as the tower chimes go off signalling our tardiness; where do you think that fear comes from? It is stirred up in us by a high-pitched message transmitted underneath the prerecorded tower chimes! How could we have consciously missed this fact? Because, for one, the sound is much to high for us to noticeably hear, and secondly, we have no reason to doubt the intentions of the old "S.U. Doorbell" in the first place.

Spotting the communication devices of the DOPES is not particularly easy, although they abound on campus. All it takes is a healthy paranoia in observing your surroundings. Take, for instance, that red moving sign in the campus center. A high-speed photo will reveal much! Behind those bright red letters moves a selected message at an incredible rate...one much too fast to be noticed by naked eye. Post Nasal Drip enlightened me to this phenomenon with one such photo showing the sign reading "...Football Team won today..." in the foreground but with a blurry background message reading "...A.R.A. That's the day! A.R.A. All the day! A.R.A. Hooray, Hooray..." Infiltration of our radios is another method used by the DOPES, WQSU itself refuses to participate, but, alas, the airwaves are intercepted and retransmitted by a small scrambler located on top of Heilman Hall. Fortunately, this month's intended high-frequency broadcast of "...Read the Crusader, do it for you..." We give

you more news than QSU..." was botched by a small pumpkin which completely smothered the towpot transmitter.

I decided to question the head of the Department of Communications, Larry Augustine, about the alleged subliminal advertising ring. His reply was minimal, but he did show signs of nervousness and defensiveness by wiping sweat off his brow during the interview, which now follows in it's entirety:

D.C.: Mr. Augustine, do you have any comment on the alleged subliminal advertising taking place on campus?

L.A.: Nope.

According to Post Nasal Drip, the sub-department was formed under the joint direction of the Departments of Psychology, Communications, and Business in 1981 with it's first actual experiment taking place the following year. This primitive enterprise consisted of the installation of a large speaker across the railroad tracks about a half mile away from campus, which was used to blast muffled, backward messages upon the innocent S.U. public. This speaker is still used, mostly on warm days during the morning hours, for crucial messages that must be heard by all. Drip's tape of a booming announcement of some sort yields only a garbled "...uoy rof nam eht si mahgninuC leoj..." until we listen to it played in reverse! But this display of unscrupulous persuasion is not restricted to public areas, oh no!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 25

Audrey Rose, SAC Film, Faylor Lecture Hall, 8 p.m., \$1.50

Saturday, October 26

Soccer vs. Wilkes, Soccer Field, 11 a.m.

Volleyball at Wilkes, 11 a.m.

Cross Country at Franklin & Marshall, Lebanon Valley, Wilkes, 2 p.m.

Audrey Rose, SAC Film, Faylor Lecture Hall, 8 p.m., \$1.50

Sunday, October 27

University Service, Weber Chapel, 11 a.m.

Audrey Rose, SAC Film, Faylor Lecture Hall, 8 p.m., \$1.50

Monday, October 28

Field Hockey vs. Bloomsburg, Women's Athletic Field, 3 p.m.

SAC presents "Dave Rudolf, Guitarist," Crusader Castle Snack Bar, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 29

Volleyball at Franklin & Marshall, 6:30 p.m.

Soccer at Bucknell, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30

Cross Country vs. Gettysburg, 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 31

Soccer at Dickinson, 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Elizabethtown, Houts Gym, 6:30 p.m.

Honors Project Halloween Films: "Slabs From Our Labs" and "The Dead of the Night," Faylor Lecture Hall, 9 p.m., \$1.50

FOCUS

Anyone interested in being on this year's FOCUS staff should attend a meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, in the Academic Skills Center (ground floor of the library). FOCUS is Susquehanna's literary magazine and needs students who are interested in fiction writing, poetry, photography, art, editing and other related activities. If you are interested in being on the staff but cannot attend the meeting, see Dr. Fincke before 3 on Monday, Oct. 28.

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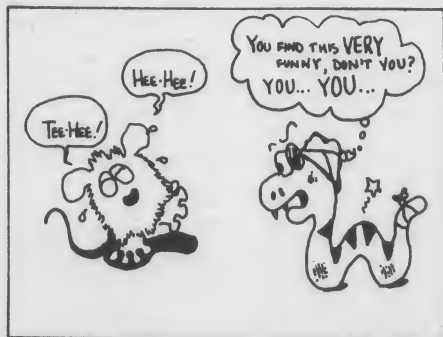
Drew University located in Madison, New Jersey offers a number of off-campus and overseas study experiences which are open to Susquehanna students. Through the years, the most popular Drew program with S.U. students has been the United Nations Semester which involves a twice-weekly seminar at the U.N. in New York City and an independent research paper on some aspect of the U.N. system. In addition, students also take one or two courses of their own choice on the Drew campus.

In addition, Drew operates a number of strong semester-long academic programs abroad. One, in London, focuses on the study of British politics and culture. Another, in Brussels, emphasizes international economics as it focuses on a study of the European Economic Community (Common Market).

Other Drew programs are located in Washington, DC (for study of American politics) and in New York City (for study of contemporary art).

Dr. Jack Sanderson from the Drew study abroad office will be on the Susquehanna campus on Wednesday morning, Oct. 30, to speak with students interested in any of these programs. If you would like to see Dr. Sanderson, please telephone Dr. Bradford at Ext. 254 to set up an appointment.

OSCAR by Wayne Pyle



PLANT SALE

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor fraternity, will be sponsoring a plant sale from Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 in Mellon Lounge of the Campus Center. The sale will take place on Thursday and Friday from 10-6, and on Saturday from 9-2. Come support Alpha Lambda Delta.

ARTIST SERIES

The 1985-86 Artist Series offers six events rather than eight, as were offered last year. Lance Sadlek, Director of the Artist Series, feels that these six are "high quality events."

The Artist Series is funded by season ticket holders, patrons, corporate sponsors, the University's operating budget, grants such as the PA Council of the Arts Grant, and 26% or approximately \$18,780 by students.

According to Lance Sadlek the planned events are "modernistic, yet they have the quality to interest the community."

Sadlek feels that the amount of people who pick up tickets and do not attend a given performance is high, possibly because the tickets are free to students and faculty members. Even though tickets are offered to students at no cost, only approximately 14% of the Susquehanna University students attended the performance of the Joffrey II ballet.

In order to make tickets conveniently accessible to students, tickets will be available the week of a performance in the Campus Center basement, in front of the SGA SAC office from 11:30 to 12 noon on Tuesday and Thursday.

Sadlek hopes that students will realize this extra conscious effort to make tickets available, and that they will put forth an effort to attend the performances.

Susquehanna University's students and faculty comprise approximately one third of the Artist Series' audience. This proportion can be increased, if students allow themselves to enjoy the reputable and talented entertainment groups that come to Susquehanna as part of the Artist Series.

SPECIAL SEMINAR

Increase your awareness of the elderly: this Saturday the Doctor's Convalescent Seminar Series Project will be sponsoring a seminar on Aging. Henrietta Kepler from SUN Home Health Services and A. Robert Walker from Union and Snyder County Area Agency on Aging will be the guest speakers. They will speak about the services offered to the elderly and the decisions that elderly people must deal with today. The seminar is Saturday, Oct. 26 in Ben Apple Theater at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Please attend and bring a friend! Doctor's Convalescent Seminar Series Project

HALLOWEEN MOVIES

Halloween without a scary movie is like the cat without Polly! To keep your Halloween from being hum-drum and just plain no fun, the Honors Project will be showing two great flicks on Thursday night to get you in a truly ghoully mood. Starting at 9 p.m., you can see "Slabs From our Labs"—a collection of clips from other great horror films, followed by "The Dead of the Night" (which should begin at approximately 10:30). You can see both movies for just 50¢! Don't miss this chance to scare your socks off!

The Honors Project would also like to invite students to an informal discussion with noted Harvard Law Professor Abram Cashy, who will be visiting the campus from Oct. 30 through Nov. 1. The topic will be "Military Technology and International Security." The talk will take place in Seibert Seminar Room #107, at 9:45 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30. All are welcome to attend.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Whew!! I've just finished my seven-page midterm essay and now am able to relax and write about the happenings up at 593 over the past week. First of all, the brothers would like to congratulate all our newly initiated little sisters, including Henrietta Flingbucket who's just hanging around somewhere. We'd also like to send out very belated birthday wishes to Mrs. D...uh... I mean Holly Whittaker. Thanks for the cake Holly! Speaking of B'days, belated wishes go out to our own Jeff G. and Doug C. have happy ones guys, don't celebrate too much- the Cook School is still taking applications for enrollment. Speaking of the Cook School, one brother has just received his Masters from the institute. Hey, Pooh Bear, wash your hands lately? We must also congratulate Craig, Jim, Armand and by now, Sam, for the attainment of the coveted membership in the 100 club. We must also welcome brother Herb back from St. Louis where he did not get to use anything he took from Jeff. All he has to remind all of us that he went there is this damn whistle that bugs the hell out of us! This weekend was really exciting also. The tag-team competition was really a wild time for all who attended. The winners were Captain Louis Sweigard and Bill "the Superfly" Snuka. They were given the most competition from Rowdy Roddy Smith and Cindy "the fabulous Moolah" Walter. I can't wait to get my pic-

tures back. All the action shots of Steve spilling all down his shirt may be interesting. Saturday night was also very interesting, but not worth moving furniture for. Dave, Eric, and Craig split about 10 bucks worth of drinks and ate all of Ken's pizza. One

slice is still in Eric's lit book, all over Thoreau's greatest work. Brandy and pipes go well together, but not when you have mid-terms to study for, Dave. Hey, Tracie and Sharon- you guys owe me a picture and Tracie, don't ever throw books at my roommate again!

We'll see your girls tonite
A splendid time is guaranteed
for all
Scott out

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hi, and welcome to the end of seventh week! Can you believe that midterms are here already? I hope everyone's been preparing for them.

One matter of deep concern, especially on mine and Brillo's part, where are the poems? We are loyal to our pals! Come on, get with it!

Well, we had another smashing good weekend, to say the least. Friday at Phi Sig started with some serious celebrating of our trophy award. Phyllis and Lisa did a good job of getting things off to a start with their drinks.

YUM! And then there was Anita, Anita, Anita dancing her way to the top with Skip. But to top it all off was Gwen with Mr. John "Villanova" Travolta at Phi Sig in Saturday Night, not Live, but "Fever." Do it, Gwen!

Another successful trip was made to Mansfield by Kris, Kathy and Ginny. Unfortunately, for Kris, Gumby, the brown car and the white house (wait, that's backwards?) did not make the night a total success. Try again later though, maybe?

Dottie, did you get all of your informing dirt for this week? I hope you don't use any for revenge purposes!

Even though Val wasn't here this weekend she had an interesting one. Who's that guy from New York? Oh, he's only your brother. No dirt there!

This Friday night should be an absolutely great time at the party with Phi Mu Delta. It starts at nine p.m. and don't forget your sunglasses!

The biggest and best news of all is that we picked up four new pledges last week. Congratulations to Debbie Kopf, Kat Heller, Barb Harrison and Kristen Foster. Get psyched for some ZTA fun, girls!

In Zeta Love (and especially you, Mr. PN),

ZTA

PHI MU DELTA

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to express their sympathy on the passing of brother Roger M. Blough. His support in revitalizing this chapter was greatly appreciated and will be missed.

We'd like to correct some things mentioned in the news two weeks ago. Our little sister VP is Erin Ector not Eric. And Doocy and I write this not Doocy. Sorry to those involved, but don't ask us why- we hand these things in typed. And speaking of handing things in; we did hand our Greek News in last week and for some reason ours, Lambda's, and AD-Pi's were not printed. This is also an explanation to why things appearing this week may seem so late to mention. Hey! It's not our fault!

So let us go back two weeks ago to award Johnny Rambo with the AOW for the antics with the wall, Los, and my floor. Pledge Tom had the quote of the week with "Is there a wedding going on here or something?" We'd like to thank Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa for the parties with them so long ago. Again, it wasn't our fault! Anyway, the parties were great but Doocy is getting tired of administering the fun, I think. No one gives him any.

Now moving up in time, our intramural football team had a good week a while back with two wins in two days. Way to go to the six (count 'em-six) guys who won the game with no time that Monday so long ago.

I don't think I have to tell everyone what Friday was. There were enough signs all over campus. It was a nice surprise, thanks for all the hugs. You're all ballsey!!! That night our party with Zeta Tau Alpha was punchy.

On Sat. our house turned into a ship and the brothers were anchored around the table for the first time this year. When they finally looked at the clock it was only nine o'clock!!!

As far as last weeks AOW, Litey was close but Bruce won for his smashing appearance down in the cellar, his toying around with Tim, and a blatant garbage can miss. A special amendment was passed to go back in time to eventually give Rambo the quote (or in this case, quotes) of the week, last week. An anthology of his sayings will be in print soon and will include some favorites such as: "Costalos, You're out!" and "This is my baby!" And how can we forget "I've been working on this for five years!" The soon to be best seller should even include last year's apology quote as well.

OK, now that we're all caught up— here's what's going on this weekend. We're all anxious to see what you little sisters have planned for our Halloween party tonight. We'll all be prepared for a smashing time. Then, Saturday night we're having our first annual Phi Mu Delta Pig roast. Should be a lot of fun, but too bad our biggest pig, Doocy, is not going to be around. Looking to the week up coming, our ice cream sale will still be coming around to

relieve you from that dry heat that this school likes to blast. So save!

Lastly, OK! So the Giants lost to Cinn. But they romped over Wash. at the same time Philly squeaked out a win over the Cowboys. So now the Giants are chasing the Cowboys and taking over of course. Let's go Giants!

Well we know it's alot but it's not our fault,
Pumpkin and Doocy
P.S. Tom—what's the oath?
P.P.S. Yes, E. when the team fumbles they have to give up the ball!

ALPHA DELTA PI

Howdy!

The countdown still continues and the dreadful deadline is drawing near...Howdown Showdown. This is the last weekend to rope your escort for a ride in the hay.

Informal rush lived up to its name, all the sisters dressed more than appropriately for the occasion. It was certainly exciting meeting new people. Thanks to everyone who came! (Should I bear to say more?)

Get psyched because this weekend we're gonna cocktail it up with Sig Ep. Fresh refreshments for all to partake. Waitress uniforms not required to enjoy.

Lost sister returns to campus: Kelly McKee was signed on the very grounds of ol' SU. It was so good to see her! Her absence certainly has not gone unnoticed...We hope she'll come back real soon, ya hear?

B-day Babes: Birthday wishes are in order for Robyn Long and Susie B, and Alice Jeremko! Have fun getting older and legal. A Belated Birthday Baby is Miss Judi Redsecker. (Sorry for the delay, I'm not always on top of the poop in the barnyard). Pre-birthday wishes to roommate Katalina and the state of Pa. Off-campus news: In keeping with the upcoming holiday, Halloween, the boys of the ex-International House have acquired a ghost (It came with the house). This unruly phantom has reportedly been up to its tricks again, the usual tipping of radiators and such. Come see this horrible Herman - tickets sold at the door only, no reservations allowed.

Correction: Once again inaccuracies were found in Alpha Delta Pi print. Diane B is not the mother of the cat in question, Remington. This poor feline's mother is still uncertain. Rumors have it that the cat had three mothers...can this be? It is against the law of nature, but Ms. Emerson, Ms. Buffa, and Ms. Hansen all claim the kitty to be their own. I'm still in wonderment. Lost: A special party pal..Miss Andrea M. Where have you been? I've been lost in a crowd w/o you.

Late news: The volleyball game with ZTA (several weeks ago) was quite a success. I can't recall who won but I believe no nails were broken...quite an accomplishment in itself.

Gotta go
Frankie Purdue



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The Doctor's In

ALPHA DELTA PI

In case you were wondering, this column was lost in a time warp. This issue is intended for the weekend of the 26th of October.

Here we are at Howdown Holiday! Saturday should be a real blow out! I got a date-do you have yours?

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the cocktails were not served at Sig Ep. Let's hope things work out real soon.

Last weekend, New Men's was struck with football craze and poker fever. Jennifer Betts was awarded Most Valuable Player.

Most Happy Birthdays are sent to Amy prez. Dave-Bauman (alias: Bettle lover) and Kathy-poodlehead-Rave (she's 20 and

finally partrained! I was afraid the pound took her away-it took her four days to find her way home! Happy Birthday to you both!

Sister Susie B. held a one-woman dance-a-thon. Generous contributions from the campus were received amounting to the large sum of 50¢. All proceeds were donated to the Coca-cola foundation.

Outstanding estudiante award was presented to Ms. Claudia Kuhn. She received an A last week for dressing stick figures. (And we didn't think she would make it in college) Congratulations!

A recent addition was made to the ADPI house. A full line of "slightly" used VW's are on display. Good prices or best offer. (Don't ask for a test drive)

So long-Your Pal,
Francis Purdue

KAPPA DELTA

Hi Everyone,

I trust everyone had a good weekend and studied hard for those exams. I hope all of the sisters enjoyed last Thursday's get together, because you can look forward to 2 more of those exciting PX retreats.

This Wednesday, we celebrated our Founder's Day. It was our 88th Anniversary of the Founding of Kappa Delta Sorority! It was our time to pay tribute to our four founding sisters. Thanks to all the administration who helped us celebrate this special day.

Get ready for Halloween, costumes should be already completed. Remember, the best costume wins the special prize, and he isn't 6'0, dark and handsome).

Little Extra Notes- Laura F. Do you know where you room is!!! Marisa, next time you have a Shakespeare question ask me, not the mystery boy in the library. Girls at 520- Is a flowing fountain, a boa, and a brass coat rack all it takes to get you going???? Remember to ask those formal dates!!!! Its only a matter of time.

Love in AOT,
"The Dreamer"

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sig would like to thank Drew Bagwell, one of our national reps, for stopping by this past weekend. He is a terrific spokesman and he had some inspiring ideas for the brotherhood. Thanks again Drew!

Not much to say for the past weekend except that most of the brotherhood spent it inside the Blough Learning Center, (yea, right!) diligently studying for their mid-terms. After the exams, we all decided to have a pre-clavicle festivity a la Brigitte in the Buff. The holy septor was substituted by the golden grail which proved to be quite the event. All enjoyed the gala evening. Brothers Dart, Yak, Buddy, Dribbs, Messy, and Opie were lucky finishers. Better luck next time Crash. Until next time, dare to be different.

PSK

SIGMA KAPPA and ZTA

Life is looking better all the time!! Especially since mid-terms are over! Get psyched for the air-band contest tomorrow night and for Aikens Oktoberfest!

Everyone is probably wondering why we're writing this together as one article. Both of us are suffering from severe mid-term nausea and frustration, and at the moment we are completely strung out on caffeine. Neither of us have much to report for now, but we would like to make one thing clear: the editors of "It's

Greek to Us" only read over articles for type-O's and delete any obvious defamations of a person. We then turn this in to the editors of the paper. They choose what to print and we have no control over that. If your article is deleted, don't blame us. We don't appreciate it either. Maybe a letter to the editor would help. As for this week, we won't take up any more space. We'd like to say Greek Unity can exist! We just proved it! Have a fantastic weekend-Us.

P.S. The party with Phi Mu Delta was just heavenly. We want to get together again soon.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Senior Profile: Ray Skursky.

Hometown: Harding, Pa.

Activities:

Intramural basketball and softball.

Catholic Campus Ministry.

Lector at St. Pius X Church.

Chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha finance committee.

Three year member of Beta Beta Beta (national honor society for biology students).

Four year member of the varsity football team.

Achievements:

Biology major with a double minor in Chemistry and Philosophy.

Grade Point Average = 3.72.

Dean's List seven consecutive times.

Seven consecutive 4.0 G.P.A.'s.

University Scholar 1983-84.

The Bunders

The Health Center has a well trained staff available to the students at anytime. It is open daily from 9-5; and a nurse can be reached by phone 24 hours a day. To see a staff member between 11-1, an appointment is necessary. Not everyone can see the doctor, but the nurses are well trained to assist the students with their medical problems. If a nurse feels it is necessary for a student to see the doctor, she will set up an appointment.

Dr. Michael Cordas, physician and staff director, has a practice in Selinsgrove and can be found at the health center. The nurse practitioner, Beverly Milofsky, is in the center most days between 11-12. She can diagnose illnesses and injuries and prescribe medication under supervision.

She is available by appointment to give gynecological services every Tuesday afternoon from 1-5 and every other Thursday from 3-7. The three nurses on the staff are Karen Thompson, head nurse, Jean Norris, and Diane Wall. The lab technologist is Richard Varnas. Also included in the staff are two student workers, whose responsibilities include billing, paper work, and filing,

and three student drivers, who drive the health center car to appointments and on emergencies.

A major problem the Health Center is having is the abuse by students of class excuses. Please be aware of the Student Handbook policy on class excuses:

Class excuses will only be given upon the request of the student and at the discretion of the nurse and/or the physician. Excuses are not provided unless the Health Center has verification of the illness. The nature of the illness will not be disclosed without the written consent of the student.

The following are the only circumstances under which medical class excuses will be issued:

1. The student must be seen by the Health Center prior to the time of class.

2. Receipt of a statement from the attending physician at home. The statement must include the date, condition treated, and treatment given.

3. Confinement to the hospital.

4. Keeping of appointment with specialist made through the Health Center.

5. Physical education-physical disabilities or limitations appearing on the Student Health Records or incurred after admissions to the University.

6. Students must pick up their medical excuses prior to returning to class.

7. The above conditions apply to the commuting students as well as those who reside on campus.

Some 668 students were treated at the health center in September for illnesses including viral flu, which hit early this year. Symptoms include fever, sore throat, and upset stomach. It lasts from 3-5 days. The flu causes a lower resistance which can lead to a possible second infection. Over-the-counter medication is given.

Charts are being reviewed to see who will be required to be updated on their immunization or rubella and rubeolla. Students will be notified soon.

Juliet Gibson



Cunningham Reappointed

Dr. Joel L. Cunningham has been reappointed as the Chairman of the Sigma Chi Fraternity's Leadership Training Board. Cunningham, who was first selected as Chairman in 1977, was named to the position by the Fraternity's International President, and will serve through mid-1987.

Cunningham chairs the nine-member board which is responsible for planning and conducting the Fraternity's yearly Leadership Training Workshop. The Workshop, which annually attracts more than 900 undergraduate and alumni leaders from Sigma Chi chapters throughout the United States and Canada, involves various lectures and discussions on ideas and

methods for successful campus chapter operations, activities and scholarship.

The board also supervises the production of the Fraternity's chapter officer training manuals and coordinates its alcohol awareness programs. Cunningham has been involved with the Fraternity's Workshop for more than 20 years.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity has 192 undergraduate chapters and more than 120 active alumni chapters throughout 43 states and four Canadian provinces, and more than 145,000 living members, student and alumni. It was founded in 1855 at Miami University, Ohio, and is headquartered in Evanston, Illinois.

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It's true, it's true, when you spend your spring break in Camelot you'll be treated like a member of the royal family. You'll be staying at King

Arthur's Castle, a lovely stone facility with hundreds of rooms so there are always vacancies. No need to miss out on all the exciting entertainment offered at Camelot, there are performances everyday by the court magician Merlin, (this is a limited engagement, he is due to be spirited away by the golden-voiced nymph, Nimue any day now). Every week new tournaments are held in which you, the Camelot vacationer can sword fight with Sir Dinadan or have a go at jousting with Sir Lionel. But be warned, don't attempt to fight the champion of the castle, Sir Lancelot. It's been rumored that he's never been defeated in battle or tournament. There are also some nasty rumors about he and your hostess, Queen Guenevere, but don't mention them to your host, King Arthur, he is a bit sen-

sitive about matters like that. You are probably thinking, what about other forms of entertainment that are more along the traditional ways spring break is celebrated? Well don't worry about that because in our special spring break at Camelot package you receive two tickets to go to one Lusty Month of May

ceremony. It doesn't matter what month it really is, everyone drinks and chases girls and has a grand glorious time celebrating that darling month when ev'ryone throws self-control away. Don't miss your chance to do a wretched thing or two, reserve your tickets now for spring break in Camelot! Our

Camelot representatives have tickets available for four special introductory showings of the joys of spending spring break there. The dates for these special showings are Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., Nov. 2, at 3:30 and 8 p.m., and on Nov. 3, 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the show are free with your student ID at the box office in the Weber Chapel. (That's the big round building with the tall steeple on it, right next to the Campus Center. The box office is right inside the front doors to your left. Hours 12:30-6, Monday thru Friday) Don't let it be forgot to get your tickets at this spot, for the Parent's weekend musical, that is known as Camelot!

Career Crusaders

Are you wrestling with how to write your resume? Do you have questions about job opportunities? Perhaps, you just need someone to talk to about your plans or lack there of.

If you read last week's paper, you found out that the Career Crusaders are open and ready for business. We have a representative in Seibert Suite D every weeknight from 9-11 p.m. Our individual schedules are posted outside our door and on the downstairs bulletin board in the Campus Center. Stop by and talk to us. We sure would like to use all this knowledge we have gathered.

The career calendar holds some special events and dates. On Wednesday Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in meeting room #2, a workshop will be held on Internship Opportunities. Parents Career Day will be happening on Nov. 1. There are sessions to be held in science, music, and human services. Careers in science will be discussed at 3 p.m. in meeting room #2, careers in music will be held at 3 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall, and careers in human services will be held at 1 p.m. in meeting room #2. For those who need to take the Graduate Record Examination, GRE, the deadline for registration for the Dec. 14 test is Nov. 8. Sophs and Juniors if you have not been visited yet- watch out! A Career Crusader will be knocking at your door to inform you about EXPLORE. If you have any questions feel free to stop by the suite or the Career Development Office.

Classifieds/Personals

Need extra cash for Christmas? Part-time waiters/waitresses needed now thru Christmas. Must be friendly, energetic and have some experience in food service. Apply in person at the Susquehanna Inn, 17 North Market St., Selingsgrove, Pa. 17870.

The Bearnapper

K.D. — Camping? — J.G.

Sweet Cheeks,
Are you still smiling? I am!!
Thanks! I love you-
Kitten

Dear Kitten,
I'm still smiling!
Love,
Teddy

Darrin & Juliet: "isn't it pretty and Mikey D's is right up this road, 5 min."

Sigma Phi Epsilon- You're the best brothers around. Here's to your pride of excellence (and your anthem) I know it will be a fun and memorable year. Sig Ep is #1.
a loyal little sister.

Thanks for the gift. Your a wonderful big brother, Kirk!
Juliet

Attention everyone! Here is another episode on my continuing efforts to fund my Vermont ski trip. Recently I hopped up to New York to visit "Mother Ski Bunny" and while there, was able to acquire some really fantastic items for my garage sale (see September 27, 1985 issue of "The Crusader"). These items include: a variety of new and slightly used bottles of not-so-vintage wines (secured by rolling drunks in the park); a wide selection of purses, most contents still intact (snatched from little old ladies on the subway); and last, but not least, a treasure of collectibles (secured by mugging bagladies in the alley). Collecting the above articles provided quite beneficial in begging me physically fit for the ski trip—some of those old geezers, especially the bagladies, are really tough! Oh, I almost forgot. In the food line, please do not donate peanuts, breadcrumbs or popcorn, as I already have an ample supply of these items (borrowed from the pigeons and squirrels in the park). More later, this column.

Ski Bunny

Warning: It's not a good idea to read the Phenolium.
- Friends on the hill

Karen,
You're welcome for the "I"
Kelly and Sandra

Annette-Scrub and cooking fun?

Chris-Bears Bears Bears
Bearly laughing

To "the Guyses" — Thanks for always being there! Remember...me and Chuck Rhodes will always love you!
the Rib

P.S. drop by my "rmmm" some time!

Riblette- Good luck with I and II. I hope you get more dirty laundry.
Chris & Goldie

Schnopkins- remember and whatever

Artie and friends- I'm sorry I didn't see you this weekend because I went home. I will see you around campus.
- from someone who cares

Karen- What am I to do with you know what?
- Teresa

Kermie- be careful of the stairs! I hope you feel better.
- Goldie

Cretin,
No matter what the used car is like, if you like it, it should be treated as if it were brand new!
Shnopkins, I,
Enjoy the weekend and we'll see you Sunday!

Mikie,
I can't wait for May 1987. I love you very much!
Love, Your Sweetie

We, the little sisters of Phi Mu Delta, would like to thank all our big brothers for making us feel at home at SU. We could not have gotten as far as we did without your support. We are proud to be a part of your fraternity and feel privileged to wear the Phi Mu Delta pin. You are so much a part of us that we feel like a closely knit family. We cannot begin to say thank you (because of all the things you have done for us) for the right words seem to escape us. You guys are the greatest!

Love,
Your little Sisters
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The Investigation,

or Why Couldn't I Find David Letterman Last Night

Monday and Tuesday were exam days here at ole SU I was weary of my studies late Monday night, and decided to relax a bit. So, on went the television set for relaxing hour of David Letterman or Star Trek or Twilight Zone or anything.

There I was, flipping that dial (actually pushing a button, my set has remote control) down to Channel 2, looking for David. There was nothing, blank, zero, static, fuzz, well you get the picture. I tuned around the Channel 8, another NBC station. There is a "community bulletin board" there! "What's the deal here?" I cry aloud. At that moment, I resolved to begin "The Investigation." I wanted to know why I couldn't find David Letterman.

Tuesday morning came. I blew off two important exams to follow my fierce determination to discover the secret hoax the cable system was perpetrating. I made a phone call. No answer. Another. No answer. Another. Still no answer. I was getting angrier by the minute.

I jumped into my car and roared out of the parking lot,

almost running over the prof of one of the classes I skipped today. I sped through Selinsgrove, sideswiping a State Police car. I flew up the strip, and crossed the bridge into Sunbury. I screeched to a halt in front of Service Electric Cable's headquarters. I pushed past the twenty or so demonstrators who were protesting that they couldn't find David Letterman on the TV last night. I burst through the door and screamed, "Where was David!!!!!"

The secretary burst into tears and said, "Wait . . . sob . . . I'll tell you everything . . . sob, sob . . . We had to make some adjustments to improve the picture quality, so we re-arranged some channels, that's all."

"Okay," I said. "I guess I'll believe you. So where are all the channels now?"

Here is the list of information that she gave me. This is my last statement from the county jail, where they put me today after sideswiping that police car. Tomorrow they execute me. It was all worth it. . .

Dial Position	Channel/Call Letters/City	Network
2	33 WIFT/Harrisburg	PBS
3	16 WNEP/Scranton	ABC
4	17 WPHU/Philadelphia	Ind
5	22 WDAU/Scranton	CBS
6	27 WHTM/Harrisburg	ABC
7	29 WTAF/Philadelphia	Ind
8	Community Bulletin Board (See note below)	
9	9 WOR/New York City	Ind
10	21 WHP/Harrisburg	CBS
11	11 WPIX/New York City	Ind
12	44 WVIA/Scranton	PBS
13	28 WBRE/Wilkes-Barre	NBC

Note: The cable company said that all of Channel 8's (WGAL/Lancaster/NBC) newcasts will be carried on Dial Position 8.

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Even that simple white stationary and letterhead upon which we students occasionally receive official letters is tainted by the DOPES. If you look closely at the paper, a large circle with a picture and some writing becomes slightly visible. This is, according to Drip, one of the craftiest methods that the department has come up with yet.

Even the cafeteria itself is not immune to the DOPES. While eating, we are consistently bom-

barded with subtle music containing carefully written suggestive lyrics such as, "More oat-meala" dubbed over "Oh, oh Sheila" or "Eat our dessert" over "We are the world." Listen one morning when it's quiet in there!

After discovering this for myself, I decided to talk to Dave Sweigard, an experienced cafeteria worker and A.R.A. confidant. He told me in private:

"You better shut up, kid. You really don't know what you're dealing with here. You really

don't, get it? You ought to find something nice and quaint to ask about, like where milk comes from or something, OK? These guys are already watching you. I heard them say that they're going to sabotage your story. You know, pit their sub-advertising against you in the paper. They were talking about putting it in "Oscar" and in the personals. Maybe even in your thing itself. You better just forget it."

What does all this have to do with the construction? The barrage of noise that we've had to endure over the past several weeks from jackhammers and the like is part of a new experiment to weaken our defenses and make us more susceptible due to lack of sleep. So was the "unexplained" ringing of Seibert's fire alarm at three in the morning. It's beginning to make sense, isn't it.

The DOPES headquarters is located off campus, in a strange white tower on a hilltop west of the campus. It is from here that the department may watch us while keeping sufficiently out of sight. Although it is colored to blend in naturally with the typically cloudy Susquehanna sky, you can see this tower easily from the side of Weber Chapel nearest the Campus Center. It rises up quite deviously on the near southwest horizon. We are under surveillance on campus itself, however, through wide-angle lenses implanted in the walls of dorms and a few other buildings. These lenses look like the red eyes of the computer Hal from the movie 2001, except they are blue here and are always placed above fire extinguisher cabinets. Smile and say hello when you go by one.

The latest information that I have received concerning the DOPES is that their current contract includes a massive push to get students to buy more candy and soda from S.U.'s machines late at night...have you been extra hungry lately? With the installation of their latest device, the high-frequency recordings in the chapel chimes (the installation is what threw off the chime schedule earlier this term), the Department of Psychological Experimentation in Subliminal Advertising is now a power that we must come to face boldly. So next time you suddenly feel an urge to do something, make sure you aren't being duped by the DOPES.

P.S. If you find any more of the DOPES' devices, write to me c/o the Crusader. Thank you.

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"Did you ever see a picture of, 'We Three'?" For more information, see future issues.



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Sports

Mistakes Hurt Crusaders

One could tell from the outset that it wasn't going to be Susquehanna's day. When the Crusaders lined up on defense, on the first play of the game, who would have thought that Moravian would score on a 60 yard bomb. Yes, that's what happened. After returning the opening kickoff to their own 40 yard line, the Greyhounds went to the bank and cashed in. The result was the 60 yard touchdown pass, from Scott Rhinehart to wide receiver James Lasko.

Answering back, Susquehanna put together a respectable 16 play 64 yard drive aided by a roughing the kicker penalty against Moravian. The drive was capped by a 25 yard field goal by Randy

Posar. Fueling the Crusader attack was the balanced running of Kevin Gormley, John Lotti, and Joseph Witt. Ken Hughes added a crucial third down pass to Mike Leitzel that kept the drive alive. The Crusaders were faced with a tough decision on fourth down and one, but decided to go for the the field goal and what turned out to be Susquehanna's only score of the day.

On the following drive, one that covered 73 yards on 9 plays, Moravian started to pull away. The drive was highlighted by the passing of Rhinehart and the receiving of Lasko and Kenneth Buggy. The Greyhounds also showed a fine running game, with Buggy and teammate Jim Joseph grinding out yardage along the way.

On the ensuing kickoff, Susquehanna could not get it together and had to punt. Moravian, starting on their own 42 yard line, were slapped with a holding penalty on first down and on the next play with illegal motion. This took some wind out of the Greyhound's sails and they punted back to the Crusaders.

After exchanging possessions, Moravian's defense got in on the scoring. The Crusaders were putting together a drive, when Richard DeLong scooped up a Joseph Witt fumble and rambled 35 yards for the score. The extra point was wide right and Moravian was on their way to a victory.

There was no scoring for the next ten minutes, until Moravian intercepted a Ken Hughes pass. On second and 16, David Matlack returned his theft to the Crusader seven yard line. Then, three plays later, tight end Tim McLaughlin hauled in a 3 yard touchdown pass to up Moravian's lead to 27-3. There

was no more scoring and the first half came to an end.

The second half saw Susquehanna march up the field to the Moravian 28 yard line, when defensive back Scott Stanilious intercepted a Ken Hughes pass. Moravian took off on a drive that showed their power running game. A combination of the running by Joseph and Buggy tired out the Crusader defense and set up a 24 yard touchdown run by Mark Masessa. This made the score 34-3 in favor of Moravian and that's how it ended.

Tomorrow, Susquehanna squares off against Lebanon Valley on the road. The Crusaders are still searching for their initial victory, good luck guys!

Barry Sheibley

SU Harriers 10-0

Over the last two weeks the Susquehanna cross country team has increased its record to 10-0. Two weeks ago the Crusaders faced Western Maryland & Messiah colleges and handed defeat to both colleges. Their flawless record has sent a strong message out to their rival MAC teams that SU harriers do not take their MAC title defense lightly!

This last weekend, Susquehanna ran against Juniata College at the difficult Juniata home course, which is on the side of a mountain. The team ran well and came away with a 20-43 victory! The top seven SU runners were all within one second of each other.

In the upcoming week, Susquehanna will be challenged by both F & M and Gettysburg. These teams should prove to be good competition for the strong S.U. team.

Jeff Walker and Pete Ashey

Crusader Castle Specials

Mon.: Cheesesteak sand., chips, small drink \$1.75

Fri.: Fish sand., chips, small drink \$1.50

We will be closed on Tues., Wed., and Thurs., due to renovations.



Chaplain's Corner —

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! No matter where you look — books! books! books! People buy them, read them, write them, give them, keep them, shelve them. No matter where you look around here — books, books, books!!! We even have one building alone that is dedicated to making them available in the widest possible assortment to the greatest number of people — from early to late — seven days a week. And according to James Smillie (that man whose name, face and personality are all-as-one) advises that as of Tuesday, October 22, 1985, we have no less than 133,500 of them (by actual account) housed, yearning to be read, in the Blough Learning Center. Now all of this is simply to suggest that when we come to worship this Sunday at eleven in Weber Chapel Auditorium the sermon will bear the title (of all things), "Man With The Book." It could be interesting — ! (A pleasant aside — always there are "new" people coming to chapel Sunday at eleven — and that's happy thought!)

FYI: Shoplifting

Retail theft (shoplifting) in the state of Pennsylvania is a more serious crime than you may realize. Retail theft is defined as

the taking of, possession of, carrying away of, transferring of, or causes to be carried away or transferred, any merchandise displayed or offered for sale by

any store, with the intent of not paying the full retail value of the item. Altering, transferring or removing labels, price tags with the intent to deprive the merchant of the full retail value is also retail theft.

Any person intentionally concealing unpurchased items of any store, either on the premises or outside the premises of such store, shall be evidence that the person or persons intended to deprive the merchant of the full retail value.

Any merchant, merchant employee, peace officer, who has probable cause to believe that retail theft has occurred, or is occurring, on or about a store, may detain you in a reasonable manner for a reasonable time on or off the premises and require identification to determine if you have unpurchased merchandise in your possession or to notify police or security officers.

Retail theft is stealing regardless of the amount, although for first offenders the

amount of the item can determine the penalty. A first offense, when the value of the item is less than \$150.00, is a summary offense.

For summary offenses, fines up to \$300.00 plus costs (and/or 90 days in prison), can be assessed by the magistrate. If the value of the item is more than \$150.00 you can face a (first degree) misdemeanor charge.

If you are over sixteen years of age, before any trial or entry of a plea can be made in summary cases, you will be ordered by the issuing authority to be fingerprinted within five days at a municipal or Pennsylvania State Police station for the purpose of

determining if any prior offenses have been committed or for identification in any future offenses.

Direct any questions you may have regarding retail theft to Campus Security, ext. #428.

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Chayes Departs

Abram Chayes, the U.S. lawyer, scholar, and educator who is representing Nicaragua in the world court in its case against the U.S., paid a visit to Susquehanna University Oct. 30 through Nov. 1.

Nicaragua's case involves the U.S. support of the so-called contra movement and the mining of that country's harbors by persons allegedly under the supervision of the United States Intelligence Agency. Dr. Chayes' decision to represent the South American nation has become very controversial in recent weeks. He discussed the issue in greater detail in a public lecture titled "Nicaragua, the United States and the

"World Court" Wed., Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

Dr. Chayes has been on the faculty of Harvard Law School since 1965, and was a legal adviser to the United States Department of State during the Kennedy administration. He is also a trustee of the World Peace Foundation and vice president of the Albert Einstein Peace Prize Foundation.

During his visit to Susquehanna University, Dr. Chayes also discussed the issues involved in the "star wars" defense system. He spoke in a number of public lectures, as well as during regularly scheduled classes during the day.

Sachs to Speak

The Sigmund Weis Memorial Lectureship in Business is presenting a lecture given by Brice Sachs, on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. His lecture, called "Finding the Optimal Balance between Business Career and Personal Priorities," will concentrate on family life. Prior to the lecture, Mr. Sachs will be presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. After his 20 minute lecture, he will have a period for responding to comments from the audience.

As his lecture will prove, Brice Sachs' priorities in his life are family, job, and current events. To better understand and constructively contribute to the lives of other people in his major objective. A graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, he is currently working in London, England, as vice-president of Esso Europe; senior executive for Exxon's Natural Gas, Coal, and Synthetic Fuels business throughout Europe/Africa, and for all Exxon business activities

in Benelux.

Since 1951, he has been an employee of Exxon and worked as an engineer, during which three and a half years were spent with U.S. Naval Research.

In 1960, he transferred to Exxon International Company for twelve years of extensive worldwide travel. In 1970 as Vice-President of EIC, he was responsible for Exxon's world-wide crude oil and product trading activities. He was also Deputy Corporate Planning Manager of Exxon Corporation for 4 years.

The Sigmund Weis Memorial Lectureship in Business was established by Mrs. Claire G. Weis in memory of her husband, Sigmund Weis, who graduated with honors from Susquehanna in 1955, founded Weis Markets Incorporated. The purpose of Weis Lectureship is to bring prominent persons from public life and business to speak on matters of interests to the campus.

by Juliet Gibson

Parents Weekend '85

Good Times for All

The Crusader would like to welcome all of the parents that are here for Parents Weekend! We hope you enjoy this chance to visit the campus of Susquehanna University. There is a lot planned for you this weekend: chances to learn more about the campus, chances to see the students perform, and chances to participate in some of the activities that all of the students enjoy.

Registration for parents weekend is held Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge, located in the Campus Center. Here you can sign-in and ask any questions you may have. All day Friday, parents are invited to sit in on classes and sample academic life at SU. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. faculty and administrator conferences will be held by appointment only.

Friday evening at 7 the University Scholars Dinner will be held in Evert Dining Hall. Parents of University Scholars have received special invitations in the mail to this dinner in honor of their son's or daughter's academic achievements during the 1984-85 academic year.

At 8 p.m. the musical "Camelot" will be presented in Weber Chapel Auditorium. If you did not purchase your tickets in advance, they are on sale in the Degenstein Campus Center. All seats are reserved, so you must purchase a ticket. "Camelot" tells

the tale of King Arthur, Guenevere, Lancelot, and the Knights of the Round Table. The musical, written by Lerner and Loewe is presented by both the Theater and the Music departments. You do not want to miss this excellent play!

Also at 8 p.m. the film "Micki and Maude" will be shown in Faylor Lecture Hall, located in the Fisher Science Building. The cost for the movie is \$1.50.

Saturday, registration continues in Mellon Lounge. Coffee and doughnuts will also be available. Please note: The "Parents Forum" will be held in Seibert Auditorium from 9:45-10:30 a.m., led by President Joel Cunningham. This is a ques-

tion and answer session for parents. Please make note of the change of location for both this event, and the "Scholar Out of the Classroom," which will also be held in Seibert Auditorium from 10:30-11:15 a.m. This lecture, entitled "Economics, Politics and Culture: None Makes Sense Without the Others," will be presented by Dr. W.A. Rock, Visiting Professor and Director, the Institute of Business and Society.

At 11 a.m. there is a volleyball match against Albright College in Houts Gymnasium. Also at this time, our soccer team will be challenging Bloomsburg at the SU soccer field. At 1:30 Susquehanna University will take on Upsala in football at the Stagg field located directly behind the gymnasium.

The Musical production of "Camelot" will be presented two times on Saturday. First at 3:30 in the afternoon, and also at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The President and

Faculty reception will be held in Mellon Lounge from 4-5 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Mass will be held at St. X Pius Church at 6 p.m. St. Pius is located directly across the street from Weber Chapel.

Lastly, from 9 p.m. to midnight, Musical Entertainment will be provided in the Crusader Castle, our local snackbar, located in the basement of Degenstein Campus Center.

Sunday morning there will be Mass at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The University worship service will be held at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Families of all denominations are invited to this service, presided

over by our Chaplain, E. Raymond Shaheen. Immediately before this service, there will be coffee and doughnuts served in Greta Ray Lounge, located in Weber.

For those interested in either participation or watching, there will be a Tennis Tournament in the courts next to Stagg Field. All mother-daughter/father-son teams are invited to play.

In addition to all the planned activities this weekend, there are also many other activities to enjoy. Golfers are welcome to play at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club on Friday. Green fees are \$12. The swimming pool will be open this weekend, Friday 12-1 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., Saturday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

You and your family are invited to dine in Evert Dining Hall, located in the Campus Center. No reservations are needed. Cost per person: \$1 for Continental Breakfast, \$2.15 for lunch, \$3.75 for adults and \$3.00 for children for dinner.

We hope you also have the opportunity to tour our campus, and to enjoy all of the programs open to you this weekend. Enjoy your visit with us this weekend!

Lori Krug

Hungarian Symphony Tour

On Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m., the Susquehanna University Artist Series will present the Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. This symphony orchestra is Hungary's oldest and most prestigious and will be making its first appearance in North America since 1973.

Adam Fischer, who is a frequent conductor of almost every

major European symphony orchestra, will appear with the Hungarian State Symphony. He is currently the Music Director of the renowned Freiburg Theatre, located in West Germany.

In the spring of 1981, Mr. Fischer made his American opera debut conducting the San Francisco Opera production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni." He made his American orchestral

debut in the 1983-84 season, conducting the Boston Symphony orchestra.

The Hungarian State Symphony's 1985-86 season program includes Dances from Galanta by Zoltan Kodaly, Hary Janos: Suite by Kodaly, Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra, by Franz List, and Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin" by Bela Bartok.

Editorials

Nicaragua's U.S. Lawyers

Jean J. Kirkpatrick

At the Hague, Nicaragua's case against the United States' government continues to display some unusual characteristics.

It is the first time—old hands say—that lawyers and witnesses have opposed their own country in the World Court. The court, after all, deals with issues between governments, not persons. Heretofore, governments have relied on their own nationals to represent them and citizens have supported their governments. Now, Managua is accusing the United States of major violation of international law for organizing, funding and directing the anti-Sandinista forces (the contras), and for mining Nicaragua's ports.

To press its case against the United States government inside the International Court of Justice, the government of Nicaragua has retained an international team headed by

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Dear Editor:

You probably didn't expect a response to your editorial in "Our Corner...". Oct. 18, from a parent, and it likely won't be the opinion you desire, but from my understanding of the situation in South Africa, I feel compelled to send it.

Our family has been privileged by knowing Rev. Andrew Losier and his wife, Dorothy, missionaries who lived in South Africa for 41 years, prior to their retirement. The Losiers founded the Christian Literature and Bible Centre, Inc., Durban, S.A., and have distributed free Christian literature in over 50 languages much of that time. According to the Losiers, the South African government, under white minority rule, has been more benevolent and compassionate toward the black majority than any leader the latter has elected or had placed in power from among their own in other provinces. We've all heard of the bloody massacres, the death marches, the starvation, and other violence perpetrated by Mugabe, and Idi Amin Dada,

but there is much we haven't heard.

What we do hear and see, through out liberal media, is just what the Soviets have ordered and want us to see. Testimonies of some of the black chieftains who fled the communist-inspired regimes, as well as horror stories from the lips of other blacks, have proven that the violence is being kindled and directed by the Soviets. The latter must be laughing at the gullibility of the U.S.A. citizens who are crying for economic sanctions and divestment. If all we know is what we read in the papers, then we don't really know it all.

The Republic of South Africa has been a friend of the U.S.A. for years and it is important to us. Its location and its natural resources are vital to world trade and to our economy. The Soviet plan is to surround us and to cut off our supplies. If they alienate our youths in the meantime, that's another big plus for them. So Susquehanna University, don't let it happen!

Sincerely,
Christy Wagner

Our Corner

A big, universal "hello" to each Mom and Dad. Nice to have you here for Parents Weekend. This weekend the campus is sprucing up for the festivities. My roommate and I are even going to vacuum the carpet for the first time in nine weeks (sorry, no dusting until Thanksgiving).

As much as I hate to dampen the mood, something must be

said. The incidents of vandalism on this campus are becoming appalling. Within the last two weeks, a virtual epidemic of events have occurred.

Item: Windows were broken in the greenhouse beside Fisher. This does not hurt the University; students have projects in there and they are the ones suffering.

Item: Windows were broken in

the library. I don't see any motive for this. Overdue books and an outstanding 75¢ fine?

Item: Patio furniture was thrown off the Degenstein Campus Center balcony. This is a pointless expression of... I can't even guess.

Item: The hockey goal was finally broken after being dragged around each weekend.

Item: A ten-speed bike was stolen after being left unlocked for only one night.

Item: Vents were ripped out of a parked car by Aikens.

Item: My car windows were soaped. That's the kind of vandalism that should be done. It doesn't hurt anyone or anything, and has a certain amount of humor to it. Somebody loves me, according to what they wrote.

There are enough items here to start a five and dime. How can this be stopped? Heck, I don't even know why it started. Let's just remember that we're all grown up now. With Mom and Dad here, I assume everyone will behave. Why don't we see if we can do it after they're gone? C'mon, boys and girls, we're supposed to be a community of friends, not a band of inmates. Enjoy the weekend and get ready for week number 10.

Editor

The Phenolumn XIII. Cleaning Room

by Doug Chamberlin

(Apologies to Robert Frost and all readers of his poem "Mending Wall")

Something there is that doesn't love a college clothes hamper,

That sends a sloppy laziness into us

And leaves filthy clothes lying in the sun on the floor, And makes smelly piles even two Lysols cannot contest.

The mess from parties is another thing:

I have cleaned up after them and made repair

Where friends have left not one clean shirt upon a shelf, But they would have them all over the floor,

To trash the helpless room.

The mess I mean,

No one has seen it made or heard it made,

But at Sunday wash time we find it there.

I let my roommate know in the morning;

And after lunch we meet to walk the floor

And set the dirty clothes in hampers once again.

We clear the mess around us as we go.

To each the crusty socks that have fallen to each.

And some are dirt-caked and so nearly disgusting

We have to use a pencil to pick them up:

"Yeaach, I'll never write with that again!"

We stuff our hampers full with stale sweatjackets.

Oh, just another kind of college game,

One on a side. It comes to little more:

There it is where we do not need two separate hampers:

His shirts are all monogrammed one fraternity and mine another.

My letters will never jump across to his clothes

And suddenly make him a different person, I tell him.

He only says, "Good hampers make good roommates."

Weekends are the mischief in me, and I wonder

If I could put a notion in his head:

"Why do they make good roommates? Isn't it

Where they wear two different sizes? But here we are both 32L.

Before I'd flatter myself with my own personal hamper I'd ask to know

What I was segregating in or segregating out,

And to whom I was like to prejudice.

Something there is that doesn't love a college clothes hamper,

That wants it's contents strewn about." I could say "sloppiness" to him,

But it's not sloppiness exactly, and I'd rather

He said it for himself. I see him there,

Taking his greek shirt grasped firmly by the letters

In each hand, like a jealous child clinging to it's Teddy Bear.

He lives to sort things as it seems to me,

Not of the room only and it's carpet of stained Tee-Shirts.

He will not go behind his lust for organization,

And he likes having developed it so well

He says again, "Good hampers make good roommates."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, November 1

- 12:00 a.m. Parent's Career Day, Mtg. rms. 2-3
- 7:30 p.m. Scholar's Dinner, Evert Dining Room
- 8:00 p.m. Fall Musical, "Camelot", Weber Chapel
- 8:00 p.m. SAC Film, Micki and Maude, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Saturday, November 2

- 9:30 a.m. Susquehannock Woodcarving Show, Mellon Lounge
- 9:45 a.m. Parents Forum, Seibert Auditorium
- 10:30 a.m. Scholar Out of the Classroom, Seibert Auditorium
- 11:00 a.m. Soccer vs. Bloomsburg
- 11:00 a.m. Volleyball vs. Albright
- 11:00 a.m. Cross Country at Dickinson
- 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Upsala
- 2:00 p.m. Violin Recital by Priscilla Shaffer, Heilman Rehearsal Hall
- 3:00 p.m. Fall Musical, "Camelot", Weber Chapel
- 8:00 p.m. Fall Musical, "Camelot", Weber Chapel
- 8:00 p.m. SAC Film, Micki and Maude, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, November 3

- 9:00 a.m. Mass, St. Pius X
- 11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
- 2:30 p.m. Fall Musical, "Camelot", Weber Chapel
- 8:00 p.m. SAC Film, Micki and Maude, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Monday, November 4

Preregistration Week Begins

Tuesday, November 5

- 6:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Gettysburg

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The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

SEMINAR OFFERED

Exiled South African journalist Donald Woods will talk about his writing and his profession during a special session of the "Writers at Work" series sponsored free to the public by Bucknell University.

The seminar will be held Monday, Nov. 4, at noon in Rooms 241A and 241B in the University Center at Bucknell. Woods also will deliver a public speech titled "Apartheid and the Tragedy of South Africa" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

In 1977, when Woods was the editor-in-chief of the South African newspaper "Daily Dispatch," he was arrested and punished without legal processes for publishing details of the killing of a young black leader by officers of the State Security Police in South Africa. His virtual house arrest was imposed for five years, but after three months, following personal attacks on members of his family, Woods escaped with his wife and five children across the border into the black-ruled country of Lesotho.

He has written several books on South Africa and has briefed many governments, including the United States Congress, on the subject of apartheid.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

In order to accommodate better our campus guests during this Parents Weekend, the location of two Saturday, Nov. 2 events has been changed. "Parents Forum," scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and "Scholar Out of the Classroom" at 10:30 a.m. will be held in Seibert Auditorium rather than in the Meeting Rooms.

Parents and students are invited to attend both of these sessions, and should feel free to tour Seibert Hall at their convenience. Refreshments will be available in the lobby throughout the morning.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Just a quick note to remind everyone that it is time for all students to pre-register for your classes next semester. Pre-registration begins next week from Nov. 4-8. All advisors have their sign-up sheets posted for individual appointments. It is advised you should make your appointments early so you are able to get the classes you want.

The normal course load is 12 to 18 semester hours. If any more than 18 are needed, you must apply for a course overload.

Alex Smith advises that everyone should begin early to avoid schedule difficulties; and all should have back-up courses just in case you are unable to get into the class you want.

CAREER CRUSADERS

Concerned about your future? Need someone to talk to about your job possibilities, internships, and externships, resumes, and cover letters? The Career Crusaders would like to help you! The Career Crusaders are students going through the same problems and frustrations, and are having to make the same decisions and choices. We would like to help you in any possible way. We are a team of 9 students living together in Suite D in Seibert; and our lounge contains a whole host of information.

Perhaps you are interested in an externship over our 4-week Christmas recess. Come in and find out how you can spend two weeks with a professional at his or her work site, complete a small project, and meet with other professionals, by becoming a part of the Explore Program. Time is running short! Also, for those of you taking the GRE, the deadline for the Dec. 14 test date is Nov. 8.

For any information, please feel free to stop by Suite D or the Career Development office.

THANK YOU

The Campus Arboretum Project would like to thank everyone who supported us by purchasing cider. We are also grateful for the plant and money donations from faculty and staff. Everyone's part will become a portion of the campus, and will be something we all can be proud of. Look for more cider next year!

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

For the 1985-86 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the following fellowships for graduate study: The Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, The Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, The Maria Leonard Fellowship, The Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, The Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship, The May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, The Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Shelden Fellowship, The Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, The Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, The Margaret Louis Cuninggim Fellowship, The Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship and the Sixtieth Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$3,000.00.

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KAPPA DELTA

Hello and Happy Friday! Welcome SU parents. It is finally that time for us to eat well and go shopping with Mom.

The celebration of our 88th Founder's Day of Kappa Delta last week proved to be quite successful. Thank you to the faculty for celebrating with us.

Speaking of celebrations, the spooks were really in rare form on Thursday night at Lambda Chi Alpha. Thanks guys for the great party. We all had a wild time, right "ghouls?"

Congratulations goes to our football team for their well-deserved victory over Lebanon Valley last week with a final score of 45-14. When we win, we win big! Good luck tomorrow!!

Well, Project Excellence meetings have come to an end, but our goals, ideas and spirit are definitely going to continue. Through PX it gave us the opportunity to reach out to each other and show ourselves how much Kappa Delta really means, and what we can become. It is a time that we really realize we have to reach out to each other, not slip away. We are the Kappa Delta's. We are the Kappa Delta's let's give a cheer for KD!!

Before I go I'd like to share a special thought with you:

What is life?

Life is a Challenge.....Meet it
Life is a Gift.....Accept it
Life is an Adventure.....Dare it
Life is a Sorrow.....Overcome it
Life is a Tragedy.....Face it
Life is a Duty.....Perform it
Life is a Game.....Play it
Life is a Mystery.....Unfold it
Life is a Song.....Sing it
Life is an Opportunity.....Take it
Life is a Journey.....Complete it
Life is a Promise.....Fulfill it
Life is a Beauty.....Praise it
Life is a Struggle.....Fight it
Life is a Goal.....Achieve it
Life is a puzzle.....Solve it

Have a great weekend!

KD

SIGMA KAPPA

We would like to thank everyone who bought buttons from us for Parents Weekend to support Alzheimer's disease.

Your efforts are greatly appreciated. They are still on sale today and will also be sold during the football game tomorrow.

Thanks to all the girls who came down last night to celebrate Halloween at our House! It's great to see that everyone had a devil of a good time! Each of you are welcome with us anytime!

Belated birthday wishes go out to our ever so lovable sister "Cheese" (alias Ann Straka) who celebrated on the 28th. Flea, Skiet...I mean Felicia McClymont (you know, that field hockey player) will be leaving her teen years behind on Nov. 6.

This week's Sigma spotlight falls upon seniors Judy Sholtis and Deb Wengryn. Deb and Judy live as roommates down at the house. Deb is a comp. sci. major with a 3.5 GPA and is a member of SU's softball team. She is also treasurer of our sorority. Judy is a sociology major with what roommate Deb describes as a "2 something" GPA and is the star pitcher of SU's softball team. She also runs both the volleyball and girl's basketball intramural programs. Their favorite professor on campus is Frank Chase. Bwell, Balright. Judy's favorite word is "stunning." Deb's favorite word is "fabulous." The highlight of their lives will occur over Christmas break when they travel to Germany to visit one of their best friends. Though neither of them know any German they have developed the universal code word "schnitzel" which will get them anything they want. Both were found with tears of happiness last week when they found out that the American dollar will buy more over there than it does here.....

The semi-formal is fast approaching. November 9th is the big day, so get psyched and get ready for the best time ever.

Parents-Welcome! And best of luck to all participating in sports and the musical. Enjoy your weekend....And until your eyes meet Sigma print again...RBG

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers would like to start off this week by wishing our own Tim Vile and his fiancée Wendy all the best for a wonderful future and of course we all look forward to the marriage of Kirk and Kristen this May. We'd also like to thank our little sisters for making this weekend a nice diversion from Schaefer City. We'd like to report that our intramural volleyball team is doing well, and that our Sunday afternoon football has been going well, also. Horror night at 593 was something that will live (or die) in infamy! The Halloween festivities were also enjoyed by all. Nice costume, Mr. Cook! The painting in Harrisburg went well, with lots of pizza and drink to go around. We'd like to bid a warm welcome to all the parents who will visit our humble abode this weekend. As a reminder, parents of little sisters and rushees are also welcome for the reception after the football game. In closing, the brothers would like to send get well wishes to our president who's been locked away in his room for awhile. We'd also like to send our thanks to our little sister Juliet who has received about 100 dollars for our keg roll, which will take place on Nov. 10. The proceeds will go to preventing Leukemia; please support this worthwhile cause. If you're lucky, you might catch us on TV pushing that keg down 11-15!

The quote of the week:
"I've never seen rain like this"
The Young Ones

THETA CHI

Sorry for last weeks absence in the news column, but the writer was lost somewhere in the mountains of Northern Jersey without food and water for 4 days. How was everyone's Halloween?! Ghoulish I trust! Theta Chi would like to welcome all the parents to SU, and especially the ever so special parents of the Theta Chi brothers; we love you.

All the noise last Friday night was provided by our special, once a year, psychotic game of capture the keg. Despite the fact that the B team was a bunch of scrappy hounds, they still managed to beat the even scrapper A team. (no matter what the outcome, we always enjoy- thanks Pinhead!) Saturday night's party with the Freshman went well, we hope to see you all up here more often, you're always welcome. Be on the look-out for more such engagements in the near future.

Last weekend, Theta Chi helped out the handicapped organization known as HAND, with a community service project to aid and assist handicapped people by gathering information for an accessibility guide. Brother goofball, as in electric, was the lucky recipient of an earring last weekend, we were told he took it like a man, without novicane. Mr. Government (Darren), has been seen having lunch with Pres. Reagan; and was seen last week at a local bar sucking down a few, but we won't assume that Mr. G will be running for office. I'm sure you all remember brother "Bobby," well, he's off to the jungles of Nam to free the POW's, please send your prayers; he likes that kind of stuff. Another newflash...Sting's hair is growing back! Could it be that we may see him without that hat, maybe he'll even start washing his hair again.

Till we meet again... everything under the sun is in tune, but the sun is eclipsed by the moon- figure that out!

Hi Mom, Hi Dad

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hello!

Finally Parents Weekend has arrived!!! Welcome to all the Mama's and Daddy's! We hope everyone gets a chance to see the Crusader football game and "Camelot!" May everyone have a good visit and a wonderful day!

Alpha Delta Pi is proud to announce they are the subject of an ABC Afternoon School Special based on their recent Howdown Experience. This feature presentation is entitled "Sisters of the Corn." Several people will have key roles in this movie. Melissa portrays a young-adult instructor of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation who specialized in group demonstrations in Volkswagens and hay ride excursions. We are thrilled to have her display this important life saving technique as a public service to all. Honorary Sister Diane play a woman with a porcelain obsession. Her dramatization should prove to all the terrors of visiting a restroom alone. Violence is seen in the hay ride segment—an innocent escort Aric becomes a tractor casualty, leaving poor Wendy dateless. This quick thinking resourceful girl finds virile Robby to fill in. When tragedies strike one must always be prepared. Dave plays a klutzy college student who finds he can't hold anything smaller than a bread box. Finding herself a victim of brutal kidnapers, Kris Hauhuth found herself do-seeing. The cruelty of modern kidnapers escapes imagination. Not only does this movie contain ADPi in rare form, but also local residents can be spotted in various scenes. Especially, look for the fork-bearded farmer sporting salt pellets in the pit-stop scene. "Sisters of the Corn" will be aired soon. Look for the time and station in upcoming bulletins.

During our recent Informal Rush party, an incident went (inexcusably) without notice. Several guys on campus, after long

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thought and debate, decided to pledge ADPI. Dressed to the hilt, they attended this Rush function. We sincerely believe they will be an asset (in many ways) to the sorority but we must check with our National first, we'll get back to you on this one.

Best of Luck to all Crusader teams!!

And make this your very best day!

Frankie Purdue

PHI MU DELTA

Howdy. Hopefully everyone did a superb job on all their midterms and now are prepared for an even better seven weeks. To start off I'm sure everyone had an enjoyable Halloween on Thursday, but always remember you cannot trick-or-treat in Selinsgrove. You never know what sort of trick-or-treat you will receive.

The past weekend was a very eventful one for all who are involved with Phi Mu Delta. It started off on Friday evening with the best round of golf that every brother ever shot in their entire lives. Shame couldn't even surpass that 9 hole score. Of course, everyone figured that Digby would somehow win the hunt. All of the little sisters did a fantastic job arranging the entire evening and also sported some original costumes. Thanks for an unforgettable evening. The clocks moved onto Saturday, and with them came the first annual Phi Mu Delta Pig Roast. The pig cooperated wonderfully and was very tasty. To all of those who showed up I would save those cups because they will probably become a collectors item in the future.

Phi Mu Delta would like to welcome all the parents to the wonderful campus of Susquehanna. I'm sure everyone will have a great weekend in our happy confines. Let's show our parents what they are paying \$10,000 for. But then again, maybe we shouldn't do that. I'm sure that the Phi Mu Delta parents will enjoy what we have in store for them.

As far as the AOW award goes for this week, Johnny Rambo Rendina has won it once again. It seems Rambo enjoys prancing in the winners circle. Or should we refer to his actions as prancing? I myself would like to call it a

follow up on one of Doocy Bobs past pleasures. There is no quote for this week but I'm sure that Jay Vernon has a couple of zingers up his sleeve.

Once again the Jersey Giants defeated another team on their road to the Super Bowl. They are now 5-3 and remain one game behind Soviets team, The Cowgirls.

Looking toward the future, Phi Mu Delta will be sponsoring a Tag Day next Saturday on Nov. 9. The proceeds will be going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Everyone's support is needed to fight against this disease.

That's it for now,

Until next week.

PIX, PIX, PIX, PIX, PIX, PIX
Doovey and Pumpkin

P.S. Love your parents because when you think about it real hard, if it weren't for them where would you be?
P.S.S. There is a possibility that a rare animal from N.J. will be visiting the SU campus this weekend. All should be on the lookout for a fat little boy by the name of D. Tarleton. If you spot this creature, please call the authorities at once since he may be harmful to your health.

Harriers Suffer First Loss

Last weekend the Susquehanna cross country team had to face their first loss in over a year. SU lost to Franklin and Marshall. The team does not want to make any excuses because they were simply outrun by the very talented F&M team. The Harriers are looking forward to seeing F&M again, during the M.A.C.'s.

On the brighter side of this past weekend, the cross country team did win three races, which brings their record to 13-1. The wins came when the runners dealt crushing blows to LVC, Elizabethtown, and Wilkes colleges. On Wednesday, the Harriers again faced excellent competition, with a meet against Gettysburg.

Study Abroad With ISEP

Mr. Ream Barclay, program assistant of the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), will be on campus this coming Monday, Nov. 4 to talk with students interested in a study abroad experience at any one of 75 universities all over the world with which ISEP has negotiated reciprocal exchange agreements.

Through the efforts of Prof. Wilhelm Reuning of the History Department, Susquehanna joined ISEP about four years ago. Membership in ISEP now entitles Susquehanna to send five students overseas and to receive five visiting foreign students in return.

Susquehanna students with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 would be able to study in the English-speaking world at any one of 5 universities in Australia, 7 in Canada, 6 in Great Britain, and one each in Hong Kong, Kenya, Nigeria, and Malta. Students proficient in French would have 12 institutions to choose from in France, 2 in Switzerland, and one each in Belgium, Ivory Coast, Togo, and Tunisia. Spanish-speaking universities which accept ISEP exchange students are located in Colombia (4), Costa Rica (1), Dominican Republic (1), Mexico (1), and Spain itself (1). Other opportunities for study, using the national language, are located in Brazil, Fiji, Finland, Germany (7), Italy (7), Korea, Malta, Netherlands, and Thailand.

The period of study is normally for one year. The only additional expense for Susquehanna students beyond normal room, board, and tuition at SU would be airfare to the host country. Students on financial aid would be able to keep that aid (except for work-study awards) and apply it to their study abroad under ISEP.



If you are interested in meeting and speaking with Mr. Barclay on Monday about the possibility of studying abroad on an ISEP program, please contact Dr. Bradford over the weekend at his home (374-4345) so that an appointment can be set up. ISEP

publishes a tabloid-sized newspaper which briefly describes each foreign university and the type of study opportunities that exist at each. Dr. Bradford has copies of this publication in his office (114 Bogar Hall).

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If you missed the high flying comedy of Dave Rudolf last Monday in the Crusader Castle, you missed quite a show. Rudolf's performance to which he pleads "guilty of entertainment" was given to a standing room only crowd.

This unique performer played a wide variety of music from the serious "Bye Bye Miss American Pie" to his own comical interpretation of the Kings' "Lola" which he renamed in honor of the Star Wars legend "Yoda." Rudolf also accepted requests from the bizarre to the benign. Rudolf's ability to incorporate jokes and subtleties with audience participation was truly entertaining.

Dave is an accomplished performer who is nationally known for his quick wit and extensive repertoire of songs. He has cut six albums, among the more famous (or maybe infamous) are "The Explorer Train," "Danger Zone" and "Semi Live." Dave is the second in a series of entertainers which are sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

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SGA Minutes

Last Wednesday the SGA held its semi-weekly meeting in the Model Classroom in Seibert. At that meeting, Frank Richards spoke about the current status of the installation of the new telephone system. The Crusader approached Richards a week prior to the SGA meeting to verify rumors of possible delays, but these attempts were rebuffed. At the meeting, Richards offered a wealth of information.

The system being installed is the AT&T System 75, plus an Information Systems Network (ISN). The ISN will provide students with the ability to hook up to a central computer system. The System 75 will be installed for faculty and administration by Jan. and by the fall of next year for students. Students may hook up to the first stage of the system in Jan., but Richards does not advise it because not all features will be available. The system will cost \$750,000 and will take 10 years to pay off.

This system will provide 30-50% savings on long-distance calls by using a computer to put the student on the cheapest line available (for instance, MCI instead of AT&T). In addition to long-distance savings, students will save on monthly charges. The school's system will cost \$24 per room per semester as opposed

to \$100 on a local system. There will be no installation charge, an additional savings of \$60.

Richards advises that students not purchase phones until later. A list will be published later identifying all system-compatible phones. An AT&T phone will cost about \$46.50. Pay phones and hall phones will remain in the dorms for students not wishing to subscribe to the new system.

Other business at the meeting include the Emergency Student Loan (ESL). In fact, the ESL does not exist because when it was approved, only 28 of 45 senators were present; short of the two-thirds required to vote. No discussion was undertaken at Wednesday's meeting because less than two-thirds were present; unofficially 27 out of 48. President Faust expressed dismay at the sparse attendance and is taking steps to correct the problem. Additionally, the budgets of all clubs and organizations were cut by 3.7%, due to a parallel drop in enrollment.

Finally, Larry Linville has been confirmed as a guest speaker and is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

SGA meets every other Monday night at 7 p.m. in Seibert's Model Classroom. The meetings are open to the public.

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Americans and has called American witnesses to support its case. This development is the more interesting because of the issues involved and because one of the Americans representing Nicaragua is Abram Chayes, a Harvard law professor who served as top legal advisor to the State Department during the Kennedy administration, and one of the American witnesses, David MacMichael, held a top-secret clearance as a contract employee of the CIA as recently as 1983. The other American witness is Michael J. Glennon, a professor of law at the University of Cincinnati.

The United States is refusing to participate in the proceedings on grounds that the issue before the court is not a narrow or technical legal question but U.S. policy toward Central America and more specifically toward Nicaragua. Such political questions are not deemed justiciable by United States courts and have heretofore not been seen as

falling within the jurisdiction of the World Court. The issue, U.S. attorneys insisted, "is an inherently political problem that is not appropriate for judicial resolution." This gives the unprecedented role of the American lawyers and witnesses on the Nicaraguan team an additional political dimension.

Real naivete is required to believe that the International Court is today a nonpolitical body. Its judges loosely "represent" the world's various political and regional groups. They are nominated by the U.N. Security Council and are elected by one of the world's most political bodies, the General Assembly of the United Nations. Fewer than one-third of the nations of the world accept the court's jurisdiction. Almost all of that one-third have filed reservations limiting jurisdiction. On nontechnical questions, the court's views broadly reflect the politics of the General Assembly.

But if Chayes and his colleagues do not believe that the

World Court can be counted on to function nonpolitically, what then are they doing?

I believe that they along with the Nicaraguan government are seeking to change U.S. policy and that they regard their appearance before the court as a legitimate act to that end. Chayes said as much when he noted that U.S. policy toward the Sandinistas is "under continuous discussion" and that an "authoritative statement" by the court could affect the debate (The Washington Post, Sept. 8, 1985). What should the rest of us think of this form of political action?

We regard it as legitimate for Americans to represent a foreign government's interests in Washington, provided that they register as agents and otherwise obey our laws. But the Washington lobbyist for a foreign government seeks to influence American policy directly as it is being made, while counsel and witnesses for Nicaragua cooperate with a foreign government to undermine the legitimacy of existing U.S. government policies. They do this in the name of "higher" loyalties that presumably override a citizen's obligation to support decisions made through normal democratic processes. Glennon invokes these "higher" values when he claims to act in the "highest tradition of the American people."

Does such a tradition exist?

We may be in the process of forging one. Traditionally, citizens of a democracy have a right to participate in making policy and an obligation to accept the resulting decision. Acceptable political behavior in a democracy has not featured collaboration with foreign powers in the policy process. However, the boundaries of acceptable political action and of dissent were stretched during the Vietnam war by those who marched under the Viet Cong flag and worked on North Vietnam's behalf. Boundaries are being stretched again in the Hague. And elsewhere.

More and more actual and potential adversaries are invited into our political process—Hez-

bollah hijackers, Sandinista ministers, Soviet spokesmen whomever. We have put our foot firmly down on a slippery slope where distinctions between one's country and its adversaries, citizen and alien, loyalty and disloyalty fade and disappear. And any side is made to seem roughly equivalent to any other. It is all relative.

Or is it?
In the effort now under way at the Hague, the government of Nicaragua seeks to deprive the United States of control over important aspects of its foreign policy. It is curious that such a course would appeal to Americans.

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Personals

Grumpy (a.k.a. Duck)-

You really are my favorite Meadow Muffin! How about a little post-Halloween game of Dracula? You leave Sad Sack at home and I'll leave Theodore upstairs-I think I want you all to myself for once. I love you more than I can begin to say or show—you were right here all along, and I'm so glad I finally stopped running. As for Mr. Just Too D'n Cool and his glares—ignore him. All that matters is us. Happy Tenth, sweetheart. I love you.

Doc (a.k.a. Pumpkin)

Happy Halloween Theta Chi! Thanks for the initiation party, we'll remember the hat. We're looking forward to more great times with you guys!

Love, your little sisters

Juliet,
Well, since you learned how to read at college, I guess you can leave now. It's been nice knowing you!
Love, Kelly

Kristen Garfield,
Do you have a birthday coming up? I know you do!! Get ready for a blast!
Guess Who?!

Barb - Welcome to your new home. This time we'll both have a place to call home.
Juliet

Karen - Cheer up! I hope the weekend will help. Thanks for always listening to me and remember I'm always here for you.
JG

Cleo,
You're the greatest when you're happy. Hang in there! I Love You.
—Max

BAR,
Remember the "6"...

A great victory has been won by our group. Total victory for the Anarcho-Leftist Penguin Revolutionary Front is one step closer. The mess between Steele and Fisher is finally being cleaned up. Our next victim is ARA! I almost broke my back trying to bite the frozen bagels that were fed to me. We demand that incompetence in the cafe be ended immediately. Remember that the Farikland Island Penguins still have your names and bank account numbers!

Love,

H.R.H. Prince Phillip of Greece Penguin

Q: What do you do if a Business Major throws a grenade at you?

A: Pick it up, take out the pin, and throw it back!

The winner of the CEPACC drawing was D. Barrett

To Janet and Chrissie,
Well, so far so good. You two are just great and I love the two of you. Just as long as Mr. Furley doesn't mind, I'm staying. Two's nice, but three's company.

Love,

Jack

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to express their happiness and appreciation toward all of our little sisters. You girls have been very helpful in many activities that have occurred during the first 9 weeks of school. I'm sure the rest of the year will bring new and exciting times. We love you all and realize that you are part of our fraternity's success.

You are all balls!

The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta

To Ma and Pa H,
Well, another personal just for you! I'm psyched you're here this weekend!
Love, you know who

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Crusaders Roll, Notch First Victory

It took seven games, but Susquehanna finally got its act together and manhandled Lebanon Valley last Saturday, 45-14. Although notching career victory number one, Coach William "Rocky" Rees feels the Crusaders have not yet played their best game. "We can play better football," noted the rookie Crusader mentor, unhappy with

SU's performance despite the win. "We made too many mistakes but still managed to stay in control of the game." Among the mistakes Rees was referring to were four turnovers on two fumbles and two interceptions. The Crusaders committed two of the miscues in the game's first three minutes.

"Nonetheless, there were many positive signs from Saturday's contest," reminded Rees. "We, of course, won our first game of the season and we scored in every facet of the attack."

Indeed, the Crusader defense opened the scoring on a 75-yard interception return for a touchdown by sophomore cornerback Clayton Smith of Zionsville, Pa. Later, the special teams joined in via a 93-yard kickoff return by freshman halfback Joe Witt of Shamokin, Pa. The Orange and Maroon offense scored four touchdowns on passes from senior quarterback Ken Hughes of Philadelphia, Pa., to senior tight end Mike Leitzel of Klingerstown, Pa., and to Witt; and on runs by halfbacks John Lotti, a sophomore from Old Bridge, N.J., and Kevin Weber, a junior from Dumont, N.J.

The SU rushing attack had its most productive outing of the season with a 229-yard effort. Witt gained 96 yards on just six carries, the most yards gained by a Crusader runner in a game this year. Lotti pitched in with 82 yards on eight tries.

Defensively, Smith was a standout in his first varsity defensive start. Just two plays after his long interception return, he recovered a fumble that led to a 35-yard field goal by junior Randy Pozzar of New City, N.Y., who was also perfect on six extra-point attempts. Smith rounded out his afternoon's efforts with five tackles and a pass breakup.

The Crusaders will attempt to win its second consecutive game when the Upsala College Vikings visit Amos Alonzo Stagg Field Saturday in the Crusaders' annual Parents Day game.

Upsala enters Saturday's game with a 3-5 record; 2-4 in the MAC. The Vikings upset conference foe Widener University 9-7 last week at home. Placekicker John Mattos, a sophomore from Edison, N.J., booted three field goals, including a game-winning 27-yarder with 1:57 to play, to lead Head Coach Vince Capraro's team to victory.

"From what we have seen of Upsala on film and on paper, we should be well-matched opponents," noted Rees, whose team will be bolstered by a large Parents Day crowd urging the Crusaders onto their second straight win.

Susquehanna won the 1984 contest between the two schools 35-20 on the Vikings' home field. The overall series is currently tied 15-15 with the Crusaders riding a five-game winning streak. Saturday's kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

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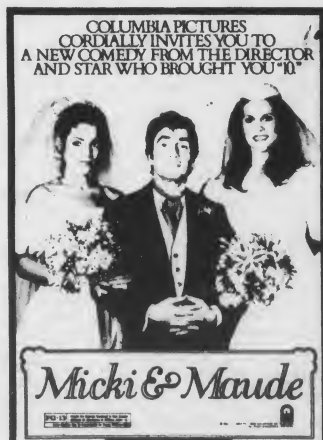
Send all completed entry forms to Laura Marr, c/o Campus Mail. Please enclose the \$5.00 entry fee with the entry form. Must bring a cassette tape of song.

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Are you ready for this year's "Annual Panhell Airband Contest?" If not, you better start because it's coming up soon. This event takes place Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Just fill out the entry form above and get ready. And don't forget there are prizes offered for first and second place. If you are not one for getting up in front of crowds, just come and watch and cheer for the best band!

Chaplain's Corner

On a chilly October night with only five matches left in my soiled book of matches, they dispatched me to the graveyard close by the campus border. The fraternity I had planned to join set me up as part of their hazing — I am to go alone on that black night and not to return from the graveyard until I had written down the specific date of the birth and death of "Lizzie, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Yutze." From stone to stone I went. Fortune saved me the last flicking flame of the last match spelled success for my mission. That was over 50 years ago when I was an SU student. Now a half-century later, I'm still doing a bit of thinking about graveyards. Small wonder this Sunday's sermon bears the title "By The Graveyard." I dare you to become interested in what will be said. Do come — this Sunday at eleven in Weber Chapel Auditorium. In by eleven - out by twelve!



This weekend's film is "Micki & Maude." Dudley Moore stars in this comedy feature as a man married to two very different women (Amy Irving, Ann Reinking), both of whom are pregnant. Escapades abound as Moore tries to cope and keep each wife from discovering the other.

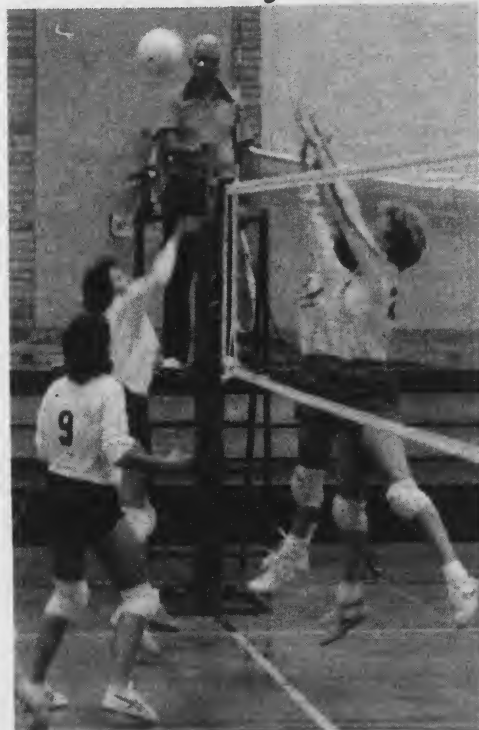
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Admission is \$1.50

"Two Out of Three Ain't Bad"



The Women's volleyball team, now with a record of 10-15, has won two of their past three matches, defeating Dickinson and Wilkes, and losing to F&M. With the end of the season near, the ladies will finish their 1985 schedule at home against Albright on Parents' Day, and Gettysburg on Nov. 5. Don't miss your chance to see the last games of the season!

In the match against Dickinson, the team won in four games, led by a 91% service return rate. Seniors Alice Brown and Kris Hauhuth led the team in spikes, combining for 18 kills. Serving was a strong point for the Crusaders, with Junior Donna Neal, Brown and Hauhuth scoring 37 points. Kat Kissinger, Hauhuth and Allison Shepard led the defense with 11 digs; and Kissinger and Jill Critchley had 2 solo blocks.

Against F&M, a closely matched team, the ladies lost games one and three and won games two and four. In game five, tension and exhaustion took over, allowing F&M to capitalize on SU's mistakes. Final score: 12-15, 15-7, 12-15, 15-9, 10-15. Both teams traded net serves, although SU was led by the serving of Neal, Kissinger, and Brown. The ladies' offense did not suffer, as Brown and Hauhuth combined for 30 kills; they also led the defense with 17 digs.

This past Saturday, in an eventful trip to Wilkes-Barre, the Crusaders defeated Wilkes, scoring a record 15 points in 11 minutes. Games two and three were finished as quickly, and the ladies won easily, 15-2, 15-4, 15-6.

Come and show your support for women's volleyball on Nov. 5 against Gettysburg. SU has never beaten this school, and the ladies are hot for victory. Be there!

Field Hockey Wrap-Up

The Lady Crusaders finished off a successful season in their final game against College Misericordia. It was a perfect day for a game; the weather forecast said rain—and it did. The team arrived at Misery prepared to play. As the game progressed, the field became muddier and Tater's smile grew. Megan Moyer started SU off with a nice goal in the first half. Jean Flaherty then stole the show as she scored the following three goals. The Crusaders slipped and slid throughout the game, but managed to keep their opponents scoreless. The final

score: SU 4, Misery 0.

This weekend a number of the players will be traveling to a tournament at Lock Haven in hopes of being selected for the National Tournament held in Virginia. Lots of Luck to you!

Finally, Best of Luck to the seniors, Michelle Bardman and Jean Flaherty. Thanks for leading us to an 8-4 season.





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Exxon VP Spoke to Students

The conflicts between developing a successful career and a fulfilled personal life was addressed by Brice A. Sachs, executive vice president of Exxon International Company (EIC), the 1985-86 Sigmund Weiss Memorial Lecturer at Susquehanna University.

As a senior executive of Exxon, he is responsible for the natural gas, coal, and synthetic fuels business through Europe and Africa and for all of Exxon's business in the Netherlands, Luxembourg, and Belgium.

After more than 30 years of successfully climbing the corporate ladder at Exxon, Mr. Sachs still lists the primary priorities in his life as his family, his job, and keeping up with current events—in that order. His major objective, he reported, is to better understand and constructively contribute to the lives of other people. Prior to his speech, Sachs was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of law.

The title of his Monday evening address was "Finding the Optimal Balance between Business Career and Personal Priorities." The lecture addressed the conflicts that arise between corporate responsibilities and familial duty and how Mr. Sachs balances them to achieve personal happiness.

Paraphrasing some key points of Sachs' speech, he stated that while visits are important to explain the essential issue of energy, this time he would discuss the balance of family and job duties.

Sachs figured that he has spent 50% of his waking time on the job plus 15% on the job at home for a total of 65%. Did this make his job the main priority in his life? Yes and no.

Yes, timewise it is the priority, but that is only to provide a sound financial base. He felt that it was OK to be that way, because he gained first hand knowledge of the world. His Navy experience gave him managerial and supervisory task familiarity. He became tired of simply analyzing decisions and moved into decision making, giving him access to many rewarding experiences. Perhaps the most rewarding was gained in the christening of a ship. Three nations, the U.S., Germany, and Japan had worked together to make an awesome vessel. Just 40 years earlier, these same nations were trying to destroy one another.

The job is not the true priority, however. The family is the most important aspect of life. The key is to sacrifice personal wants while working for the good of the family. He said communication is essential and golf is a good way to get to know your sons. Another factor involved is the consistency in homelife. Sachs managed to keep his family in new Jersey while the kids were growing up. He knows a friend that virtually lost two of his four children through constant moving.

Finally, Sachs noted that his wife, Dorothy, is the key to his success. She took care of the six

children since they were young and kept the home base running while he was travelling.

As vice president of Exxon International Company, Mr. Sachs now makes his home in London, England. A native of Jersey City, N.J., where his mother still lives, he earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N.J., in 1951. Shortly after his graduation he joined Exxon's division of research and engineering.

After nine years in Engineering Design and Operations and Exxon Research and Engineering, with three and a half years with United States Naval Research during the Korean conflict, he transferred to Exxon International. During the next dozen years he carried a number of titles and traveled extensively around the world for Exxon. In 1970 he was elected vice president of EIC with responsibilities for crude oil and product trading. By 1972 he was deputy corporate planning manager for Exxon Corporation and in 1976 returned to Exxon International as executive vice president.

Mr. Sachs also holds a master's degree in industrial engineering from Stevens Institute and has been a visiting lecturer at the business schools of Harvard and Stanford universities, and the universities of Michigan and Chicago. At Susquehanna, he has served as a member of the Business and Society Advisory Committee.



Brice A. Sachs

Hungarian Orchestra Plays SU

The Susquehanna University Artist Series presents the Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

This Orchestra received the highest state prize awarded in Hungary and won the highest critical acclaim as it toured extensively throughout the world. The orchestra has played under some of the most eminent conductors in the world.

Adam Fischer who is a frequent conductor of almost every major European symphony orchestra will be appearing on Sunday

with the Hungarian State Symphony. In 1973, Mr. Fischer won first prize in the Guido Cantelli International Conductors, held at La Scala in Milan. He is now the Music director of the

renowned Freiburg Theater in West Germany.

The Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra will be performing "Dances of Galanta" and "Suite from Hary Janos" by Liszt.

Dowling to Speak

"Terrorism and Millennialism"

What helped to cause the recent hijackings?

Why is there violence and terrorism in the Middle East?

Learn more about the nature of terrorism and how it can be understood in the Millennial by planning to attend a public talk by Professor Joseph Dowling of Lehigh University. His talk, sponsored by the Department of History, is Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m., in the meeting rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Mr. Dowling's topic, "Ter-

rorism and Millennialism," focuses on the psychic similarities of movements, both in the past and in today's world. Millennialists share a belief in the coming of a Golden Age. His main contention is that underlying all these belief systems is a conviction on the part of the believers that the elimination of some central conspiratorial force (perhaps the United States in some eyes) at a particular time in history, will restore peace and harmony to the world.

Refreshments will be served following the talk. Plan to attend.



Adam Fischer, conductor, Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra

Editorials

Victorious Camelot

As I stepped into the Chapel Sunday night around 8:30, I saw and heard a strange thing. The stage was dark, the corridors were empty, and for the first time in what seemed like centuries, there was silence. The last performance of Camelot was over.

For those of you who did not see Camelot this weekend, it is almost impossible to describe the experience that you missed. The weeks of long rehearsals, the frustrations of learning and re-learning dances, the forgotten lines, the costumes that were too short, and the countless other problems (and joys!), weren't visible to the audience. Instead, there was a noble and lovable king, a beautiful queen, a magnificent warrior, a sly villain, and others too numerous to mention. As someone who would have given much to be on that stage, who lived through the weeks of sched-

uling conflicts and little sleep with my friends in the cast, and who saw the final product, I salute the entire cast, crew and orchestra of Camelot. To the orchestra and crew; thank you for serving so well without the benefit of the limelight. To the chorus and dancers; thank you for your hours of time and commitment. They really did pay off! To the leads; thank you for bringing the story to life and making it live in my mind and in the minds of everyone in the audience. Finally, a special thank-you to Todd. There were tears in my eyes at every performance. As I watched you, you made me believe that this is the time of King Arthur, and we can reach for the stars. You won your victory; not only in Camelot, but in the hearts of those who witnessed your performance.

God Bless You All

What a Treat!

To the Editor:

Anyone who, for any reason, failed to see any of the presentations of "Camelot," missed a wonderful, superior show. The singing, acting, the dancing were all of professional quality from beginning to end. The costumes and the sets were wonderful and represented hours of work.

The talented orchestra added a lot to the entire performance. It was most refreshing to enjoy "real music" with the show.

We are two of many who appreciated the energy and work which went into such an occasion. Much credit is well deserved

by all who helped to give Selinsgrove and area a treat like "Camelot." May we be entertained so professionally again.

We are proud of our young people, the Music Department, and all who were connected with this production.

Sincerely,

Roy and Helen Goodlander

Alzheimer's

Imagine how difficult your life would be if your memory constantly failed you. People who have Alzheimer's disease probably could not even remember the most recent task they did. Alzheimer's disease is an irreversible, progressive, chronic, neurological disorder affecting memory, behavior, language, and all cognitive functioning. To make the situation worse, there is no known cause, cure, or treatment.

Sigma Kappa, in conjunction with their Founder's Day celebration, is holding a Week of Giving from Nov. 10-16. They will be sponsoring various events concerning Alzheimer's Disease.

At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, they will be throwing a birthday party at Doctor's Convalescent Home, now known as Penn Lutheran Village. The film "Do You Remember Love" will be shown in the Crusader Castle on Wed. at 7 p.m. This made-for-TV movie is about a well-known professor who comes down with Alzheimer's.

A panel discussion led by the spokesperson from the Lewishburg Alzheimer's Support Group on Alzheimer's will be held Thursday

in Seibert Auditorium at 7 p.m. This is a chance for the public to ask any questions they may have about the disease.

Finally, on Friday, a faculty and staff cocktail party is being held at the Sigma Kappa house at 4:30 p.m. During this time, Sigma Kappa will be donating books on Alzheimer's disease to the Roger M. Blough Learning Center and Selinsgrove Library. Sigma Kappa

is also planning a larger fund raiser for the spring to raise money for Alzheimer's research.

Remember that this month is National Alzheimer's month and look for Sigma Kappa's display in the Campus Center.



Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

Our Corner

For lack of anything better to write about, how about TV. The only reason I am picking this is because I'm staring at it while trying to think of a topic. Remember when there were all those great sitcoms. Although I was just a pup, I still remember classics like

"All in the Family," "Mary Tyler Moore," "The Bob Newhart Show," and the like. Humor was the key and what's more, they really were funny.

Today's TV is different. Sitcoms are mostly of a slapstick

nature. The notion of the "idiot box" is often a reality — especially with shows like "Laverne & Shirley," "Three's Company" (we all know why it got viewers, right

guys), and now "227." Marla Gibbs is as obnoxious as they come. These shows require no thought and no sense of humor; no gray matter whatsoever.

Even worse is the trend to the shoot'em up shows. "Riptide," what I watched while writing this, the "A-Team," and a host of others. The effects of these shows

on children are still uncertain, but some evidence indicates that they may increase aggression. Of course, not all the shows are bad.

For the newer comedies, "M*A*S*H" was the all-time best. "WKRP in Cincinnati" was also pretty good. I get a kick out of Larry, Darryl and Darryl, but I hope they don't over-expose them. And, as can be seen further

down, Thursday night on NBC is the place to be. Some other good shows are "Magnum P.I.," although it has a terrible time slot, and "St. Elsewhere." Both

these shows have real characters; they seem like people. They also find a way to include humor, drama, and plot that many shows find impossible.

And now comes my choice of the choicest.

1. "Hill Street Blues" - For my money, it's the best dramatic series going. Reality, sensitivity, humor, and a plotline. It requires undivided attention to follow, but it is well worth the effort.

2. "The Cosby Show" - No comment required.

3. "Miami Vice" - Yes, it is a shoot-up show, but its flash, splash, and style make it irresistible.

4. "Late Night with David Letterman" - It doesn't fit the mold of the rest, but it is the best source of stupid comedy available and my summertime favorite. If I could watch it regularly now, it would be my number 1.

5. "Cheers" - Number 2 sitcom because of "Cosby." Sam Malone is a chauvanistic jewel.

Honorable Mention: "Family Ties," "Night Court," "Newhart."

DisHonorable Mention: "Misfits of Science," any nighttime soap, "Punky Brewster."

So ends my very opinionated appraisal of the quality of the tube. You know, people get paid thousands of bucks to do this stuff, and I'm not getting a dime. Maybe that means my two cents is only worth that. Anyway, it doesn't seem too tough. The only bad part is, they have to watch all this stuff. Even "227." I don't think I could stomach it. Have a good one.

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Saturday, November 9
Volleyball MAC at Western Maryland
Cross Country MAC at Haverford
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, Ghost Story, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, November 10
11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium
3:00 p.m. Artist Series: Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra, Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, Ghost Story, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Tuesday, November 12
Last day to withdraw from 14 week courses. Last day to cancel S/U option for 14 week courses.

Wednesday, November 13
10:00 a.m. Morning Lecture Series, Dr. Paul B. Mojes, "Satus of Religion in Eastern Europe," DCC Mtg. 1-4
7:00 p.m. Film, Do You Remember Love?, Crusader Castle, Sponsored by Sigma Kappa

Thursday, November 14
7:00 p.m. Panel Discussion - Information Session on Alzheimer's, Seibert Auditorium

Campus Notes

Editor's note:

We at The Crusader often receive many scholarship and summer job offers to pass on to the students of SU. Unfortunately, we often don't have the space to print them. The following are two such offers. If anyone is interested in more information about these or other offers, please stop by The Crusader office or contact us through campus mail.

"STUDENTS URGED TO APPLY NOW FOR SUPPLEMENTAL FINANCIAL AID"

Students who need to supplement their state and federal financial aid packages for the 1985-86 school year were urged today to apply for private foundation and corporate funding. According to Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Bank, there are numerous private aid sources available this year. Funds for higher education are available from private foundations, major corporations, trade, union and civic groups. With over 500 million in aid, the following are just a sample of programs available:

Teaching: Offering up to \$3,500 per year, the Danforth Foundation gives awards to students interested in teaching as a profession. 3,000 annual awards, twenty-five percent to minorities.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Summer internship required with all expenses paid.

Anthropology, biology, conservation and marine science: Field Research Project grants up to \$600 per year.

Journalism, broadcasting and related fields: The Poynter Fund awards annual scholarships to \$2,000. Must have a career interest in one of these fields.

Center for Political Studies: Internships in political science, law, public relations, business, history and education.

White House Fellowships: Highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at The White House. 14-20 yearly openings.

According to the director, many private aid sources do not require a showing of financial need but are dependent on the student demonstrating a career interest in a certain field, or a willingness to intern or enter a competition. Low and no-interest loans are also available. The Scholarship Bank is a non-profit nation-wide organization. Students who would like to use the service should send a business size, stamped, self addressed envelope to 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA. 91724.

SEARCH FOR 1986 MISS PENNSYLVANIA U.S.A. NOW UNDERWAY

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the annual Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. Pageant to be staged this year for the first time in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, in the Grand Ballroom of the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel on February 7, 8, and 9, 1986. The Miss Pennsylvania Pageant is an official "Miss U.S.A." - Miss Universe Contest.

There is no "performing talent" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Entrants who qualify must be at least 17 years of age and under 25 years of age by May 1st, 1986, never married, and at least six month residents of Pennsylvania; thus, college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must write to: Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. Pageant Tri-State Headquarters, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, Pa. 15301 by November 24th. Letter must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography and phone number.

The girl chosen as Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. will receive a 14-day all-expense paid trip to Miami, Florida, the site of the Miss U.S.A. Pageant nationally televised on CBS-TV in May competing for over \$175,000 in cash and prizes. Among her many prizes, the new state winner will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship and will select a \$1,000 wardrobe.

HARRY S. TRUMAN

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has announced that it is now seeking nominations of outstanding students in any academic discipline who are preparing for careers in public service.

Institutions can nominate up to two sophomores for the 1986 competition. If selected, each student will receive a scholarship award covering eligible expenses up to \$5,000 per year for their junior and senior years and two years of graduate study.

The deadline for nomination is Dec. 1. Eligible students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent; stand in the upper fourth of the class; and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should speak to the Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative whose name should be posted on campus; or write the Truman Scholarship Review Committee, CN 6302, Princeton, NJ 08541-6302.

Any senior who has not received a Senior Information Form - please pick one up at the Campus Center desk as soon as possible. Thank you!

COUNSELING CENTER ASSESSING STUDENT GROUP INTEREST

The Counseling Center is currently assessing student interest in forming Support Groups. A Support Group consists of 5-10 students who would meet (typically) one evening per week with a staff person as facilitator. The Group members have a focal common life-stress, and the primary purpose of the Group is to provide a context in which members can help each other learn to deal with that stress. Through other members, individuals come to see their situation in a larger perspective, can discover how others have learned to cope with similar issues or problems, and are provided with a safe, social milieu in which open talk is encouraged.

Some successful Groups have been formed around issues such as Being at College while Family Members are Ill; Parent Divorce/Separation; Parent Death; Family Alcoholism. Other possibilities include Gay Support; Eating Disorders (including diet groups or groups whose members are overly concerned with diet); Stop-smoking groups.

If you have an interest in participating in Groups focusing on any of the above topics, or have other topics to suggest, please drop by the Counseling Center office. The secretary, Ms. Sears, has an interest inventory, designed to collect this information. If enough people show interest in a particular topic, they will be contacted in the coming weeks. All responses will be strictly confidential.

CAREER CRUSADERS

There are many upcoming events on our Career Calendar that you won't want to miss! On Nov. 11 at 4:15 p.m. in one of the meeting rooms, there will be a session held on "Planning Your Job Search." A Resume writing program will be held on Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room #2. Seniors, are you nervous or baffled about job interviews? There will be a session on Inter-

view Skills on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in meeting room #2. For those of you who are planning to take the GRE test on Feb. 1, the deadline for sign-ups is Dec. 26. The GMAT deadline is Dec. 23, for the Jan. 5 test. Don't wait until the last minute.

We will be having visitors from Rutgers University and Ohio College of Podiatric. Representatives from Rutgers Law School will be visiting on Nov. 13 and the representatives from Ohio College of Podiatric will be on campus Nov. 21.

Sophs and Juniors, by now you should have been visited by one of the Career Crusaders, concerning the EXPLORE Program. Anyone who is interested in an externship over our 4-week Christmas break, must have their EXPLORE application form into the Career Development Office by Nov. 15.

If you have any questions or concerns about your career goals, the Career Crusaders are located in Seibert, Suite D, Monday thru Friday nights from 9 til 11 p.m., or just stop down at the Career Development Office in the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

RABBI LECTURES AT S.U.

Rabbi Irwin N. Goldenberg, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Israel, York, Pa., will visit the Susquehanna University Department of Philosophy and Religion on Monday, Nov. 18, under the sponsorship of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Mr. Goldenberg will speak to several classes on such topics as the Babylonian Exile; God, Jonah, and International Attitudes; the Hebrew Scriptures; and present-day Judaism.

An active member of the religious community, Mr. Goldenberg is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Board of Rabbis of Greater Philadelphia, the Association of Reform Zionists of America, B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Community Center Board, and the American Jewish Committee.

He is also an active member of the York community, where he

serves a president of Planned Parenthood of Central Pennsylvania, is chairman of the personnel committee of the Family Service Society, and is a member of the York Heart Association. He is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Abortion Rights League, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and Amnesty International.

Mr. Goldenberg received his bachelor's degree from New Jersey's Rutgers University. He earned his master's degree in Hebrew Letters at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, where he was also ordained.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society (JCS) is the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods (NFTB) and endows Judaism courses at universities throughout the United States and Canada. It assigns rabbinic lecturers to campuses, donates books of Judaica to libraries, circulates a large film collection, and sponsors institutes for Christian clergy, all furthering its goal of improving interfaith relations.

NFTB is comprised of 500 Temple Brotherhoods with over 70,000 members in the United States, Canada, and abroad. It is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the parent body of Reform Judaism.

The lectures with Mr. Goldenberg will be given in classroom situations, however, members of the public are invited to attend, according to Mr. Boyd Gibson, associate professor of religion and coordinator of the Judaism lecture series at Susquehanna. Interested persons may contact Mr. Gibson for additional details at 374-0101.

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It's Greek to Us

This year's Fraternity Rush Program is almost here! We, the InterFraternity Council, are trying to make this year's freshman class more aware of upcoming Rush events and parties.

We were at Susquehanna are interested in increasing the size and quality of our Greek system, and are looking to you for your support.

This year's Rush Schedule is as follows, starting Sunday Nov. 10, 1985, (week 11).

Sun.... Phi Sigma Kappa
Mon.... Theta Chi
Tues... Phi Mu Delta
Wed... Sigma Phi Epsilon
Thurs. Lambda Chi Alpha

We all look forward to seeing you within the next three weeks.

Sincerely,
Jeff Olson
IFC President

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Since we're fed up with computers, this week will be quite simple. We'd like to congratulate the new officers of the Executive Committee and Ritual team. Also, we'd like to remind the Cook School of its new students—Dave S. and our Alumnus Marco B. who travelled the world in about an hour. Tim has reminded me to thank Dana and Gretchen from Sigma for dancing on our bar so many weeks ago!!!!

How do you like that Snack Bar, Mike? Steve, you lousy bum! Craig did a wonderful Doug Freer imitation on Halloween

night — I feel he should be given the best costume award! That night did go very well, as did the previous Horror night. We'd like to thank our parents and the parents of our little sisters and rushees who came up to the house on Saturday. Just an interesting note, the parents leave more of a mess than the college students!

Skip had an enjoyable weekend, if you have any questions for the ancient mariner, come on up to 593. Armand is still grounded for about a year since he did not come home till three in the morning Saturday! Both Tim's have been good, unfortunately! But, remember Dave's spectacular Swan dive off his top bunk! I think he had a double twist in there also! He was given a gold medal!

Remember our Keg Roll is coming up tomorrow. You can still give pledges for the worthwhile cause to prevent Leukemia. We've got over 200 dollars, let's not stop here!!

Seriously folks, we would like to congratulate Jeff and Gary who lavaliered their girlfriends, Holly and Wendy respectively. A group wedding will be held next spring.

We're happy to announce that Jim did nothing this week. We'd also like to thank MA Newman for honoring us with her presence this weekend, and thanks go out to Mr. and Mrs. Scooter who have been a great help to this Chapter's Rush. A sincere

welcome must also go out to our President who has returned from exile. If anyone's interested, the Scarlet Letter is posted on his door.

In closing, the Brothers would like to thank Sigma Kappa for inviting us up to their house for movies on Friday night for our Birthday celebration: 84 years of excellence and still improving!!!

As for the Young Ones, the guys have run out of money and were lucky that a moving van crashed into their house. Vivian could use some carbon, and Neil needs a new haircut.

That's about it from the slum,
The Young Ones

PHI MU DELTA

OK. Here we are approaching Thanksgiving and coming close to the seemingly endless term. We're sure that all were happy as larks to see their parents last weekend. We had quite a good time with ours throughout the entire weekend. Some of our little sisters' parents had a great time at the house, and seemed to find "the chair" quite comfortable. A big hand goes out to Curtis for arranging the whole shabang in Lewisburg. It was definitely a ballsy job. Digby—nice distraction! On Saturday evening things will be looking quite drab and colorless at the house, so when you come up leave, your colored clothes at home. Yes, that's right, we're having a black & white party that should be exciting if not titilating.

We all hope you'll find it in your heart to make a donation to the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. Our Tag Day will be all over town on Saturday; at stores and at the mall to help raise funds for this cause. Hope to see you out there.

We still have some Phi Mu Delta pig roast cups left over. Anyone interested should purchase it at the house for the mere price of \$2. A very low price for a ballsy cup. As far as the AOW award goes, it was an easy decision for the brotherhood this week. Timmo got it for a wonderful occurrence throughout the entire weekend. It will be difficult to beat his efforts. The quote of the week comes to us from one of our large Lock Haven brothers that visited this weekend. The Michelin Man's quote can be found in the fun room.

On Monday afternoon a few of the brothers took an adventurous ride to New York City with the Marketing Club. It was definitely the right way to end the weekend. The bus ride home made us proud to be Americans.

After Dallas lost on Monday night the Mudhouse was jumping because that put the Giants in first place. They are now 6-3 and are on their way to the bowl. Shame's Pats beat Harry's Dolphins by 3 points so Shamintz should be smiling for a week. —Don't forget our Tag Day on Saturday for the Ronald McDonald House.—

Thank you and have an enjoyable weekend,
Doocy & Pumpkin
P.S. Is a dream a lie if it don't come true?

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Well, Parent's Weekend has come and gone, and now fortunately most of us can get on with our lives again. Seriously, we had a great showing of parents at the cocktail party. The food was great, right Jack. Thanks to all who made it happen.

On to more important news. Elections were held, and the winners are: President—Tom Harrison, Vice president—Andy Bowman, Treasurer—Mac Cobb, Secretary—Matt Walker, Inductor—Dennis Sansuieri, Sentinel—Chris Pluta, and Socio—Greg Yori. Congrats and good luck.

Chow,
Bill the Catt

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hi everyone. I hope everyone's Parents Weekend was as good as mine. Zeta had a special "coffee" for our parents, which was fun.

Please wish Bonnie Herb, Debbie Kopf, and Dottie Hart a Happy Birthday.

This past week Allison, a field consultant, came to visit us and see how we are doing. Looks like initiation is in the near horizon thanks to her and others.

This is just a reminder, girls, that your pal is waiting for her gray and koala so get busy and send that gift!

Well, that's all the news for this week.

In Zeta Love,
ZTA

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers would like to thank the parents for a great weekend. The cocktail party was a success and we got a chance to show off our new house. Although some people do not think so, we take a great pride in our house and are happy with the progress we have made.

This Week's Senior Profile: Steve Euler

Place of birth: Upper Saddle River, N.J. (basically Ramsey). Address: Fitz's room. Occupation: Social Fund Treasurer. Nicknames: Euls, Ghouler, Tooler.

Hobbies: Collecting money on weekends for his Dolphin's jersey, collector of "Dear John" letters.

Turn Ons: Harvey, Old Trail Inn, being a constant annoyance, playing soccer with his brothers. Turn Offs: Being friendly to people.

Honors: Captain of the soccer team, voted the man most likely not to succeed.

Kathy's Boyfriend.
Trivia: Who shot J.R.?

Answer: Tune in next week.

KAPPA DELTA

Bonjour! Hope everyone had a great Parent's Weekend. Personally, I'm still not hungry. Kappa Delta held a very nice mother's ceremony last Saturday. Thanks to all the sisters who brought their moms down to the house!

Attention: We have only one week until the formal. So, for those of you who do not have a date like... (I won't name names) get to it girls!

Last week KD was very fortunate to have, as a guest speaker, a nutritionist who told us what to eat and what not to eat. Unfortunately, everything that we love is too fattening, bummer! But, thanks Patti C. for a great Pep presentation.

Get ready SU. Kappa Delta is going to start selling doughnuts again. So when you get the late evening munchies call us, we will have plenty of doughnuts! We really appreciate the support. Also, sisters remember next week as part of a community project we will be measuring doorways to help out a project called HAND. It is a gathering of door measurements for an accessibility guide for the handicapped. Get psyched, we will have a good time.

Lastly, Buck woman, writing a check costs more than twenty-seven cents! Also, Liz Kelly what is the address of the English Cottage?

Well, that's all the news that's fit to print!

Until Next Week....
KD

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SIGMA KAPPA

This coming week is an important and special one for the Sisters of Sigma Kappa. It is our Founder's Week, and what we have designated our sorority's Week of Giving. Check the "Notes" section of this paper for more information. It involves our continued support of Alzheimer's Disease. Don't miss the movie "Do You Remember Love," to be shown in the Crusader Castle at 7

on Wednesday. We thank them, and all who participate and support our Week of Giving. If you can't make the movie, Thursday night at 7 in Seibert Aud. there is an information session to be held, and on Friday at 4:30 we will be holding a Faculty Reception at our House, 300 U.A. All professors and administrators are welcome. At the reception, Sigma Kappa will be formally donating 2 books on Alzheimer's Disease to the Blough Learning Center and the Selingsgrove Public Library.

The Sigma spotlight this week casts its light upon two seniors who will finally be able to join the ranks of us "of age" people as they will be celebrating their 21st's this coming week: Maryellen "Marv" Morgan on Nov. 12 and Deb "Pup" Tarr on the 13th.

Marv is an accounting major, is currently our Vice Pres. of Membership and lives down at the House. Deb is the Pan-Hellenic President and resides her bones down at the puproom at 312. She tries to major in marketing. One thing must be noted. These two are two of the most organized people in our sorority and perform in their offices very well.

...But even the best of us have our little die-hard habits. Maryellen loves to fall down for absolutely no reason (at least none we can figure out). You'll also notice that when Marv laughs she has no eyes or upper lip. And Maryellen, don't you hate it when you find pins in your clothes after you put them on? You will be able to tell how good of a time Marv has on her birthday by how fast she sprints.

Pup has a few things she can't get over either. How 'bout those hairy arms and feet?! Deb cannot stand people who stick their fingers in other people's ears. And next time you see Deb, ask her why Snoopy's butt is burned brown. Deb is a good volleyball player who always deserved a lot more time and credit than she got while playing for the team at SU. And though we can't throw the fantastic parties we did sophomore year, I hope we get to celebrate together.

The semi-formal is tomorrow night! Details of this fun-filled event to follow next week. Put on your fine attire, a great big smile, and don't forget your dancin' shoes...and until your eyes meet Sigma print again.....RBG

THETA CHI

How 'bout this rain! You've got to love being drenched, the blistering winds, mud, and these nice warm days- bet you never guessed SU had all this to offer. We'd like to thank our hellacious little sisters for setting up the decorations for the Halloween party, for the presents, and for the very key Theta Chi pumpkin. As for the Halloween party... it went quite well, the sloppy rate was well above 90%. Hey Yogi Bear! Outrageous job organizing this weekend! Our parents enjoyed themselves thoroughly. This year's amazing dance couple award goes to Mr. and Mrs. Guzzo, who ate up the dance floor, and the dancin' fool Saturday Night Fever John Travolta look-alike award goes to brother Mr. Ed Salter (dance lessons and music now available on VCR video cassette tapes). We'd also like to thank Ralph and Rose Havice (our beloved cooks) and their crew for the outstanding dinner and dessert; the rental units were quite impressed! Last Monday night's Rush function went well, we were glad to see a good turnout, and if anyone is interested in Theta, you're welcome to come up; you'll be informed as to more such functions (too bad Dallas, lets go Giants!) While on the subject of sports, we're sorry to say that Theta's football team was knocked out of contention by New Mens. It was a gallant effort, but we ended up wet, dirty and defeated, so let's go Dangers! Until next time- Hoopla and chit



Peek-A-Boo! For more details see future issues.

Personals

To the baby,
Happy Birthday!
The old senile one

Grant,

How old are you gonna be who are you gonna celebrate with where are you gonna get sick why are you turning 21 when are you going to be done turning 21 Is your mother 21 what color hair does she have... Mr. Curiosity

Just when you thought it was safe to turn 21, "Grant II." Happy Birthday!! Happy Anniversary!!

Love Sim

Dr's. Grosse, Potter, and Tyler were stranded on an Island. They had a case of cans of food. Dr. Grosse said, "I have calculated the amount of energy required to open the can, and if I drop the can from this tree, the can will break open on the rock below." Dr. Potter said, "No, I have a better idea. I know the boiling point of the contents of the can. If I heat the can, the boiling contents will make the can explode." Jumping up with a big grin on his face, Dr. Tyler exclaimed, "I've figured it out! Now, if we assume we have a can opener...."

Roxanne-
Don't forget the raincoat!!
Signed,
"The goods" #9

To Matt L. and Ken M.
Thanks guys for letting me hang out with you on Sunday night. Star Trek and Tales from The Darkside was definitely different.
Annette

Al: Bare no soul thou art not willing to have led blindly.
— From a Friend

Kelly,
I've decided to stay at college to comprehend what I have read. I'm afraid you'll have to put with me longer.
Love, Juliet

There was a Business Major who brought his car in for service but got it stuck in the church doors.

Kermit: I've been missing you!
Goldie

Schnopkins: Can't wait till tonight, remember.

JG: Thank you for everything. Remember I'll always be there for you too.

Barb - We've had a great start. Lets keep the good times rolling.

Your roomie

KD - Our friendship is getting stronger and brighter everyday.

Thanks - JG

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Computer in our Society's Future

Since the development of the integrated circuit, the ability for the individual to access information has increased very rapidly.

Now a person can access information that was previously only available through large computer centers. This can be done for the

small investment of only \$200.00, which would buy a computer, modem, and terminal emulator program. This revolu-

tion was so rapid that only now are people beginning to consider some of the issues involved with this expansion.

Two major categories of questions occur. The first is, "Who will have what access?" The second is, "Who will control this access?" As systems grow the amount of knowledge available

grows also. And those people who have access to this information have a large advantage over those who do not have such access. This information can make

or break any new business and thus the second question becomes apparent. If systems keep growing at the present rate the computer may soon replace the telephone and then the major problem will become control of the agency controlling the access to information. Should this organization become corrupt it could easily bring the society as a whole to its knees.

There will be one major change in social demands: computer literacy. Today a person who can not read is at a severe disadvantage. Take, for example, if you couldn't read directions on how to prepare food, or assemble simple home appliances, you would be lost in today's society. Similarly people in the near future will be lost without a certain amount of computer literacy.

As the computers become cheaper and cheaper they will find their way into all the schools, and most (if not all) students will have extensive knowledge of computers. This will, of course, affect some of our abilities as human beings. One possibility is the lessening of the mathematical abilities. This would be similar to the loss of the ability to remember masses of information when humans began to write things down.

The computer revolution is, as its name suggests, a revolution. We are revolting against the previous way of doing things and developing new ways. This new system has both pros and cons. It is our responsibility as human beings to bring out ideas about the changes to the right people so we don't get in trouble as a race.

Further reading: *Computers and the Cybernetic Society*, Michael A. Arbib, Academic Press, 1984.

This article originally appeared in the *Datafile*, a monthly newspaper from the CEPACC community computer user's group.

The Creation of Computers

Moses simulated by: Stephen Schneeweis
God played by: Bill Walter

In the beginning there was void. The void was without form or substance. And God said, "Let There Be Computers!" And there were computers. And He said, The Computers Are Good. And there was no light. And the first day passed.

On the second day God said, "We Need Light To See The Computers!" And He made light. And it was good. And He divided the firmaments into the light and the darkness. And there was darkness. And the second day passed.

And on the third day God said, "We Need Someone To Program The Computers!" And He created mankind, male, female and others. And He saw that they were not good, for they knew not how to program the computers. And the night passed and so ended the third day.

And on the fourth day God said, "Let There Be Universities To Educate Mankind To Pro-

gram Computers!" And the Universities were good. And night passed on the fourth day.

On the fifth day God saw that the computers were in a steady state of development and He saw it was not good. So God created research laboratories, and large firms to finance the research laboratories, such as IBM. And evening passed on the fifth day.

And God said, on the sixth day, "We Have Computer Programmers, But No One To Use The Computers!" So He divided mankind between the computer programmers and all lower forms who use the computers. And God saw that the whole world was a mess. And night fell and so ended the sixth day.

And morning dawned on the seventh day. And God saw the state of the world and He said, "I Give Up!" And so He rested on the seventh day.

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My Junior Year Abroad

For the experience of your life, I would recommend a study abroad program. I had the opportunity of going to Copenhagen, Denmark to study international business for nine months last year. The learning experience, both in and out of school, was

very demanding, but interesting because of its European context. In addition to courses on European economics, marketing techniques and law, this international studies program required intensive study of the Danish language and organizations,

governmental agencies and operations of both large industrial and consumer product companies. This exceptional study and travel experience was very broadening and has added a special dimension to my life.

Deborah Guldner

very exciting and fulfilling. I lived with a Danish family and very quickly became a part of their lives. They were very supportive, loving, and especially enjoyed sharing their Danish cultural traditions, as well as learning American traditions from me.

I had the opportunity to travel all over Europe during school breaks and weekends (totalling approximately three months). I visited 17 countries such as

France, Greece, Switzerland, Russia, and Hungary. This gave me a chance to understand in greater depth the various lifestyles throughout Europe.

The academic program was



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Sports

Crusaders Are Tearing Up The Field

Take that Lebanon Valley, in your face Upsala, and look out Juniata and Albright, Susquehanna's on a tear. Yes, after a shakey start the Crusaders are putting together all aspects of their game. The result is a thrashing of Lebanon Valley, two weeks ago, and an impressive win over Upsala. The Vikings of Upsala entered last Saturday's Parents Day game hot off a 9-7 upset victory over Widener. The only problem was that "Rocky" and the boys brought their buckets of water and cooled off the Vikes.

From the start of the game, one could see that Susquehanna was going to have to play an all around good game to beat Upsala. While both teams struggled offensively throughout the first quarter, their defenses shined. While the Vikings defense was giving Crusader quarterback Ken Hughes problems passing, the Susquehanna defense did a fine job containing the Upsala running attack.

This continued until, late in the quarter, Upsala started a drive at midfield that covered 31 yards in 9 plays and was capped on a 36 yard field goal by John Mattos. The drive was powered by the tandem running of fullback Andy Pasqua and tailback Mark Luisi, with Pasqua picking up 15 of the 31 yards on the ground. When Mattos added the field goal, Upsala led 3-0.

Susquehanna almost answered back on the ensuing kickoff, when freshman Joe Witt returned the ball back to the Upsala 47 yard line. The Crusaders could muster no more, as the Viking defense tightened up.

After a 35 yard punt by Bryan Ravitz, Upsala took over at their own 15 yard line. A holding penalty on first down pushed the Vikings back further and, on 3rd and 12 from their own 13 yard line, Susquehanna's Todd Coolidge picked off a Kevin Matthews pass. Coolidge returned the ball all the way back to the Upsala 20 yard line and the Crusader offense took the field. After two minimal gains, a Hughes pass fell incomplete and on came barefooted Posar

to attempt a 32 yard field goal. The kick was good and the game was deadlocked at 3.

On the ensuing kickoff, Upsala took a page out of Susquehanna's book as Victor Arocho returned the ball down to the Crusader 21 yard line, with David Oczypok making the saving tackle. Six plays later Pasqua busted in from the one yard line and the extra point was no good. This made the score 9-3 in favor of Upsala, and that's how the half ended.

The second half proved to be all Susquehanna. The Crusaders kicked off to Upsala and a fired up defense took the field. After surrendering a first down, it was Coolidge again picking off a Matthews pass. Ten plays and 38 yards later, Susquehanna took the lead and never looked back. The drive was capped on a keeper by Hughes with 8:20 left in the third quarter.

After forcing Upsala to punt, Susquehanna took over on their own 38 yard line. What followed was a picture perfect, 10 play 62 yard drive that showed what the Crusaders were made of. The drive saw 5 running plays and 5 pass plays maneuver Susquehanna right through the Viking defense. The drive was capped by a 25 yard touchdown pass from Hughes to Mike Leitzel. The big play of the drive came on a 3rd and 10 from the Crusader 16 yard line, when Hughes found John Lotti for a 38 yard pass play. Posar added the extra point and Susquehanna led 17-9 with :39 left in the third quarter.

On the next series of downs, Upsala sent in freshman quarterback Guy Jensen to give the Viking offense a boost. Jensen was no match for the Susquehanna defense, this time, as the Crusaders put a clamp on Upsala and forced them to punt after three downs.

With the support of the many cheering parents, faculty, and students, Susquehanna took aim at the end zone and found it. Led primarily by the running of Witt, Lotti, and Kevin Gormley, the Crusaders moved down the field with ease. The final play of the 7 play 75 yard drive was a 21 yard

touchdown strike from Hughes to Al Bucci. The two point conversion was no good and with 12:05 left in the game, Susquehanna led 23-9.

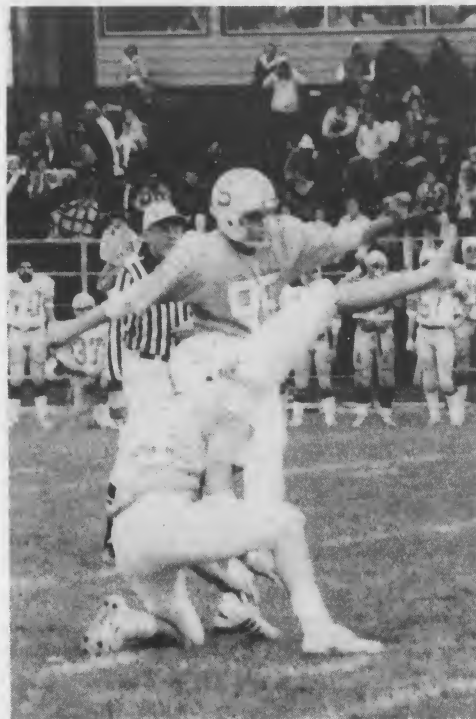
On the ensuing kickoff, Upsala struck quickly. Starting from their own 17 yard line, Jensen led the Vikings to the end zone in 10 plays. The drive was fueled by the passing of Jensen and the receiving of Gavin Cave, Steve Lawson, and Michael Housman. The touchdown came on a 42 yard pass from Jensen to Cave. The extra point was good and, with 7:04 left in the game, Susquehanna led 23-16.

Upsala had two more cracks at tying or winning the game, but could not budge the Crusader defense. Time ran out and Susquehanna had MAC victory number two, with two more games remaining. Next week the Crusaders are on the road at Juniata in the annual Goal Post Trophy game. This is the 25th meeting between Susquehanna and Juniata since the Goal Post Trophy series began in 1953. After Juniata defeated the Crusaders in Selinsgrove in 1952, some exuberant Indian fans tore down a goal post and took part of it back to Huntingdon. By consent of both institutions, that section of the wooden post has become a symbol of the friendly rivalry between the two schools.

Susquehanna aims to maintain its hold of the Goal Post Trophy with a win over the 1985 Indians.

The Crusaders have defeated Juniata three consecutive times, including last year's 34-20 triumph at home.

Juniata leads the Goal Post Trophy series 16-7 with the 1971 game ending in a 10-10 tie. In the overall series, the Indians hold a 25-17 advantage with three ties. Good luck 'guys. If we're not



Posar kicks field goal

there in person, we'll be with you in spirit.

Juniata College has requested all colleges who will be playing football on their campus make an announcement regarding their alcohol policies. Juniata College allows no alcoholic beverages in their public areas. Anyone

caught with alcohol in such areas will be turned over to the local authorities. Juniata wants us to make this an-

nouncement so that Susquehanna students who may be attending the game can comply with this rule and avoid any difficulties.

Avoiding Rape On and Off Campus

College should be a positive, rewarding experience of growth and maturation for all women. Many women look back at their years in college as the best years of their lives. This is the way your college experience should be. You have worked hard and you deserve it.

Unfortunately, some college women are victims of society's most hideous of violent crimes. They are raped or sexually assaulted. For some, the scars of rape last a lifetime. For others, their college careers are disrupted, often with a loss of a semester or more of study. No one forgets being raped.

Research indicates that rape is not restricted to colleges in large cities. Rape can and does happen at large, small, public, and private schools. Some institutions keep better records than others. But what difference do statistics make if you are the victim?

What are the things that you should and should not do in order

to reduce your chances of being a victim of rape or sexual assault?

- 1.) Don't ever hitchhike.
- 2.) Trust your instincts when you sense danger.
- 3.) Walk briskly and look alert.
- 4.) Do avoid dangerous places.
- 5.) Do lock your apartment and dormitory doors.
- 6.) Close your blinds and shades at night.
- 7.) Be aware of your environment.
- 8.) Keep one hand free when walking.
- 9.) Lock your car doors.
- 10.) Think through what action you would take if confronted by a rapist.
- 11.) Do not open doors to strangers.
- 12.) Keep emergency numbers near the phone.
- 13.) Do not walk alone at night.
- 14.) Know the locations of public telephones on routes to and from class.
- 15.) Know how to use non-conventional weapons.

16.) Vary routes on campus.

17.) Attend a rape prevention seminar.

18.) Take a self-defense course.

19.) Carry an alarm device.

While rape situations differ from case to case, it is useful to consider what you would do in a variety of settings—at home, in your car, on the way to class. Finally, don't invite trouble over the phone. Never listen to the heavy breathers and obscene callers. Hang up!

There is no guarantee that you will not be attacked. If you follow the 19 precautions described above, you will go a long way toward reducing your chances of being a victim of rape.

source: Pritchard, Carol. "Avoiding Rape On and Off Campus." Wenonah, New Jersey: State College Publishing Company, 1985.

E.P.D.

Chaplain's Corner —

The last time it happened — would you believe it — every chair was occupied! Folks entered from one of two doors — found a seat and before we knew it, the entire Horn Meditation Chapel was filled to capacity. The service was simple and as plain as we could make it. Within the 40-50 minutes that we spent together we found ourselves caught up in a meaningful experience. It's scheduled to happen that way again this Sunday — do come - bring a friend! In by eleven - out by twelve!

CRUSADER CASTLE SPECIALS

Monday: Hamburger, chips small drink	\$1.40
Tuesday: Grilled cheese, chips, small drink	\$1.00
Wednesday: Cheesesteak sandwich, chips, small drink ..	\$1.75
Thursday: Roast beef sandwich, chips, small drink	\$1.60
Friday: French bread pizza and small drink	\$1.30



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SU Welcomes Rabbi

Rabbi Irwin N. Goldenberg, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Israel, York, Pa., will visit the Susquehanna University Department of Philosophy and Religion on Monday, Nov. 18, under the sponsorship of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Mr. Goldenberg will speak to several classes on such topics as the Babylonian Exile; God, Jonah, and International Attitudes; the Hebrew Scriptures; and present-day Judaism.

An active member of the religious community, Mr. Goldenberg is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Board of Rabbis of Greater Philadelphia, the Association of Reform Zionists of America, B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Community Center Board, and the American Jewish Committee.

He is also an active member of the York community, where he serves as president of Planned Parenthood of Central Pennsylvania, is chairman of the personnel committee of the Family Service Society, and is a member of the York Heart Association. He is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Abortion Rights League,

the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and Amnesty International.

Mr. Goldenberg received his bachelor's degree from New Jersey's Rutgers University. He earned his master's degree in Hebrew Letters at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, where he was also ordained.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society (JCS) is the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods (NFTB) and endows Judaism courses at universities throughout the United States and Canada. It assigns rabbinic lecturers to campuses, donates books of Judaica to libraries, circulates a large film collection, and sponsors institutes for Christian clergy, all furthering its goal of improving interfaith relations.

NFTB is comprised of 500 Temple Brotherhoods with over 70,000 members in the United States, Canada, and abroad. It is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the parent body of Reform Judaism.

The lectures with Mr. Goldenberg will be given in

classroom situations, however, members of the public are invited to attend, according to Mr. Boyd Gibson, associate professor of religion and coordinator of the Judaism lecture series at Susquehanna. Interested persons may contact Mr. Gibson for additional details at 374-0101.

Honor Students

The Susquehanna Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Scholastic Honor Society for Freshmen college and university students, will hold an initiation on Nov. 18, 1985. Students will be initiated into the Society, which recognizes superior academic performance by freshmen. Students must have obtained a B+ or better average to be named for membership.

There are 205 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States. The Society was established in 1924 at the University of Illinois and now has a membership of over 240,000.

In addition to providing national leadership conferences for chapter members and advisers, the Society awards fourteen \$3,000 fellowships to members for graduate or professional study.

The Advisers for the Susquehanna Chapter are Dr. James Blessing, Dr. Nancy Cairns and Dean of Students, Dorothy Anderson. The Chapter President is Dorothy Hart. Those students to be initiated this fall are: Bonnie L. Herb, Jerald Reimenschneider and Jeffrey Ulmer. Current freshmen who earn a 3.5 GPA or higher by the end of first semester will be eligible for membership this coming spring.



Orchestra Premieres

How often does a wife conduct her husband? In the case of Heidi Jacob, guest conductor of the Susquehanna University-Community Orchestra and her husband, Charles Ambrovic, piano soloist, this will happen at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 at Weber Chapel Auditorium. She will conduct the Orchestra as he performs the Piano Concerto in E minor by Chopin.

The Jacob-Ambrovic team combines for a hectic schedule of performing, conducting and teaching. They live in Philadelphia in order to perform in the Janus Trio, and so he can teach at Swarthmore College.

This results in an enormous commute for Jacob, who teaches music at Susquehanna, Bucknell, and Mansfield Universities.

Jacob, a cellist, began her concert career with the Oakland Symphony Youth Orchestra, graduated from Curtis Institute and Juilliard, and continues to perform in the U.S. and Europe. She is also conducting the Bucknell Orchestra this year.

Ambrovic, a Pittsburgh native, graduated from the Curtis Institute and Peabody Conservatory. He has performed with many symphony orchestras including those in Baltimore, Florida, and Pittsburgh.

Last year they toured Yugoslavia, performing at summer festivals, including the prestigious Dubrovnik Festival.

The orchestra will perform works by Haydn and Bartok. The concert is their first of the concert season. A second concert, conducted by Donald Beckie, will be presented in early May. There is no admission charge. For further information call Don Beckie, Music Department, Ext. 292.

Our Department of Philosophy and Religion faculty is pleased that Rabbi Irwin Goldenberg will be visiting us under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society on Monday, Nov. 18, 1985.

Speaking schedule for the day will involve the following Religion Classes:

9:00 Old Testament - Dr. John Cooper
to Topic: "The Prophets Today"
9:50 Seibert Hall, Model Classroom
a.m.

11:15 Western Ways Of Being Human - Dr. David Wiley
a.m. Topic: "The Jewish Understanding Of Man"
to Steele Hall 004
12:20 p.m.

1:45 Topics In Religion & Ethnicity - Prof. Boyd Gibson and
to Social Control (Sociology) - Prof. Frank Chase
2:50 Topic: "God, Jonah, And International Attitudes"
p.m. Bogar Hall 102

Plus 4:00 P.M. Informal Reception And Discussion among
Religion Faculty members and Rabbi Goldenberg
Topic: "How Should The Relationship Between
Judaism And Christianity Be Viewed"
Greta Ray Lounge, Weber Chapel Auditorium

The classroom discussions will be open and anyone is welcome to attend.

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Editorials

Committee Against Night Testing

Dear Editor,

The Committee Against Night Testing (CANT) have a number of questions we would like answered. We hope that someone will take the time to respond to these questions. If there are others out there who agree that night tests are a pattern or practice that they do not want SU to start, please let us know. If there are others who still, after considering some of these questions, seriously believe night tests are a practice they don't oppose please let us know also.

- 1.) Why give tests at night?
If students complain about not enough time then:
- 2.) Why not give tests more often?
- 3.) Why not make the tests broader and less specific?
- 4.) Why not give the tests during two consecutive regularly scheduled class times?
- 5.) What is the purpose of having class on the day of the ex-

am, especially when the material that is covered is new material to be tested on the following exam?

- 6.) Are students going to do as well taking a test at 7:00 p.m. after classes and studying as they would be taking it in the morning or afternoon?
- 7.) If the answer is, "It shouldn't have any effect," then are the experimental results that most students seem more attentive and do better on tests that are given in the morning, wrong?

8.) When tests are given at night do they only affect the students taking the tests?

9.) What happens when the nights which tests are given on happen to be the same as when student organizations regularly meet (such as Play rehearsals, SGA Senate meetings, Crusader staff meetings, the list could go on and on.)?

10.) What would happen if these student organizations started holding their meetings during the day when classes are in session?

11.) What about those involved in athletic programs, either games or daily practice?

12.) What is it like to study in the afternoon for a test to be given that evening?

13.) Then what is it like to take the test for approximately two hours and to have to return to one's room or to the library to study for the next day's classes?

14.) What is going to happen when more than one class starts to schedule tests for the same evening?

15.) Is the reason for this disruptive pattern of night testing due to the switch in the academic calendar? (Trimesters to Semesters)

16.) Is an education only obtained through the classroom?

17.) Can one learn how to get along or work well with others from a textbook and/or lectures?

18.) Why give tests at night?

CANT!



The Crusader staff would like to remind anyone interested in submitting an editorial that all material must be typed and signed in order to be considered for publication. We will, upon request, withhold names if the editorial is printed. The Crusader always welcomes the chance to voice reader opinions.

The Crusader would like to remind students that Thanksgiving break will begin officially at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26.



Finished Yet?

Editor:

I last wrote to the Crusader about five weeks ago, and on the same topic as I'm writing now.

In my last letter to the editor, I discussed the mess between Steele and Fisher. At that time it had been a mess for over a month, now, five weeks later, it still is! In some ways it's worse, the muddy area has grown, and the only real way to avoid it is to go through Fisher or Steele. This project is taking far too long.

In all fairness, however, it would appear that the end result of this project (if it is ever reached) will be an enhancement to our campus.

Once again I ask; can this project be completed soon? Last time I offered Parents' Weekend as a goal, how about the end of next week this time? Or, if the weather is fair, maybe by the time this is printed.

Sincerely yours,
J. David Stanton, Jr.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, November 15
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, The Verdict, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Saturday, November 16
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, The Verdict, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, November 17
11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, The Verdict, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Monday, November 18
Rabbi Goldberg speaks to students in classrooms, see schedule in this paper

Tuesday, November 19
7:00 p.m. Women's Swimming vs. Mansfield

Our Corner

This column is inspired by the alcohol workshop on Saturday and it is by far the hardest yet to write. The topic is a popular one, but the view, I'm sure, isn't. Topic: drinking. View: why? For all you wise guys who said, "Because I'm thirsty," I just wish that was why.

Let me set one thing straight before I begin. I'm not a prohibitionist, not even close. At the risk of a visit from the local authorities, I'll be the first to admit that I drink. I enjoy tossing back a few while watching a ball game or at a party, but that is not what I'm talking about.

I'm talking about what occurs every weekend, and often during the week, on this campus and campuses everywhere. Let me cite an exchange I overheard in the bathroom, non-verbatim, "Hey, you getting wasted tonight?" "Yeah, I'm going to

(fraternity)." This is not social drinking as a part of the evening. The sole purpose of the mission is to "get wasted."

If you ask people why, you get typical answers: "You need to relax after the work," and "I had a killer test. I need to unwind." This is a crock of These are not reasons, they're excuses. The whole idea is to "forget my problems." Escaping for a night doesn't make problems disappear. Of course, we all heard this years ago.

So why don't we listen? Most people claim they like getting drunk. I've said it myself. But when you lay in front of a toilet and thank it for being there, insisting that your having fun is ridiculous. Clearly, the famed peer pressure is a key ingredient. Not that friends force people to drink, but that to fit in people have to drink at college. My sister

is a freshman at IUP (which was the site of many alcohol-related arrests about two weeks ago.) She is having trouble adjusting because she doesn't drink much and can't find friends who don't drink for their sole entertainment. This is a sad social commentary.

As I've said, I'm not trying to preach, especially because I'm just as guilty, but we are here to learn, not party. If you're here to party, go somewhere cheaper. A 1.5 blood alcohol content plus a 1.5 GPA doesn't add up to ten grand a year.

While I've avoided it thus far, I must give credit where credit is due. The Greek system can share some of the responsibility for the excessive partying. People would most likely still drink, but the Greeks make it easy, and often necessary. Whatever they tell you, they do pressure pledges and visitors to drink. In addition, their glorification of alcohol has to be cut weekly from their columns. I invite the Greeks to respond.

What does all this mean? To be honest, I'm not sure. I just don't understand why people find it necessary to get drunk three times a week. I don't understand why people have to drink to have fun. And I don't understand why people view it as a right when it's against the law for the majority of us. Hey, I believe in "old enough to fight, old enough to drink," but it is still the law.

I'm just glad this is a small campus and no one has to drive to get home. Last Sunday's tragedy involving Pelle Lindbergh is something to learn from: something so that his death was not so senseless. One final question: Why would a local Catholic church sponsor a BYOB party? Leaves me speechless. Have a reasonable weekend.

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

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D.C. TRIP PLANNED

The Art Department is sponsoring a bus trip to the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, Nov. 20. The bus leaves from the Gym entrance at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 8:30 that evening. All art students are invited. The price is \$10 round trip. Please call Mrs. Masom, in the Art Department, at ext. 444 or at home at 374-9870 for reservations.

The exhibit at the National Gallery is "Treasure Houses of Britain: Five Hundred Years of Private Patronage and Art Collecting." These paintings include works by Holbein, Rubens, Van Dyck, Velazquez, Canaletto, Hogarth, Gainsborough, Turner and Sargent.

CAREER CRUSADERS

Hello! Is anybody out there? Are you aware that from 9-11 p.m. every Monday - Friday in Suite D of Seibert, a Career Crusader is ready to distribute general information and help with resumes? Come visit us soon.

Did everyone hand in their applications to the Career Development Office for the Explore program? They're due by the end of today.

Next Tuesday at 7, a workshop on Interview Skills will be presented for all those interested. After Thanksgiving break, we plan to sell the best looking candy canes this side of Harrisburg! Buy one for your girlfriend, boyfriend, favorite professor, or yourself. Stay tuned for more details.

ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIPS

Internship Coordinator of the Accounting Department, George O. Machlan, announced that five senior accounting students will be interning during the spring semester of the 1985-86 academic year. Mike Cox and Denise Wilson will be in Harrisburg with KMG Main Hurdman. Both Virginia Turner and Bryan Werner will be working at Coopers and Lybrand in Philadelphia and Harrisburg, respectively. Cheryl Parisi will be working at Price Waterhouse and Co. located in Hackensack.

TALK SPONSORED

Beta, Beta Beta, the biology honor society, is sponsoring a talk given by Dr. Elof Carlson on Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms. Dr. Carlson, distinguished scholar and Pulitzer Prize nominee for a biography he wrote on geneticist H. J. Muller, will be giving a talk entitled "Three Baby Does: A Study in Contrast." The talk will deal with choices made possible by modern genetics and the legal, political, and moral dilemmas that accompany these choices. All are invited to attend.

PHI MU DELTA SUPPORTS RONALD McDONALD HOUSE

Last weekend, on Saturday, Nov. 9, the Brothers and pledges of Phi Mu Delta held a Tag Day fundraiser for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. The total amount raised was \$501.11, and a check will be presented to the House next week. Phi Mu Delta would like to thank all the students, faculty, and staff for their contributions, as well as the Snack Bar for their support.

INDOOR SOCCER CLUB

Any person interested in playing indoor soccer should get a team organized. Teams should consist of at least 8 players and no more than 15 players. Please give rosters to Paul Joslyn or Rod Hurley c/o campus mail before Monday, Nov. 25. Please include a \$20 entrance fee per team. Once a roster is handed in it can't be changed. If there are any questions please call ext. 308 and ask for Rod or Paul.

FINANCIAL AID SEMINAR

Who doesn't have problems with financial aid? Here's the chance to ask all those questions you have about those complicated forms and just how you get financial aid these days. The Honors Project's "Seminar on Financial Aid for the College Student" will be held Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. Dr. McGrath, SU's new interim Director of Financial Aid, will be presenting various examples and explanations of how financial aid is determined, and will answer any questions you may have about student aid in general. The seminar will last until you get all your questions answered — but don't worry, light refreshments will be served! Don't pass up this opportunity to learn about financial aid... you can't say this seminar isn't relevant!

J,
I hope I can handle putting up with you! Hope you learn something here! Get that brain in gear!

Kelly

Tammy, the personal I promised you. I expect to see you soon at Sig Ep.

Juliet

Karen,
Howdy. Smile. Everything will work out. Thanks for being there for me, especially Sunday.

JG

Sandra,
Everything will work out for the best and you know I am here to listen.

Juliet

Personals

To the other two of the three musketeers: Don't let your swords down yet!!

Reechard Leench (Alias: Mr. D): We love your buns!!

Love, "The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders."
(esp. Nancy-lou and Kathy May)

Business Major I: Boy, the flies sure are thick in here!
Business Major II: What do you expect in Dr. Westerman's class, educated ones?

To the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon,

The Little Sisters would like to thank you for everything you've done for us. We would especially like to congratulate the new exec. We wish you much luck! We bid farewell to the old exec. but you will never be forgotten! You guys are great! We love you!

Love,
Your Little Sisters

To all my 312 housemates thanks so much for the party last Friday night! You guys are really something special.

The legal one

CHS

The memories that friends have made together grow stronger with every passing day...Thanks for making my 21st so special!

Schnopkins-you're the greatest! You'll do well in everything you do. Remember and remember I'll always be there for you.

Creon

J.G.-

Thank you for the card, it is refreshing isn't it! Have fun and take care of yourself.

K.D.

Kermit-Just thinking about you.

-Goldie

Dar-bear: "Pst"

To our buddy: Happy Birthday Patti Carrigan! May it be better than all the rest! Get Psyched!! Much Love, You should know who.

To Dahween Weaver: Where are the coodies? ha! ha!

To Allison Richards,
How strange can you get? Or shall we say they? Negative points!

To Bren-Beware of the dreaded smirk! Just when you thought it was safe...

To Amy, Welcome back! We missed you!!

Paul,
Good evening! Thanks for understanding the other night. I really appreciate it.

Me



Are you a photographer? Would you like to see your pictures printed in The Crusader? If your answer is yes to these questions, send the photographs you would like to see in print to The Crusader c/o Campus Mail. The Editorial Board will consider all photos and try to print any pictures we receive.

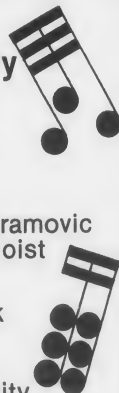
SUSQUEHANNA University-Community ORCHESTRA Season Premiere Concert

Heidi Jacob conductor Charles Ambramovic piano soloist

Selected works by:
Haydn Bartok
Chopin

Susquehanna University
Weber Chapel Auditorium
Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.

This is an "Arts for Africa" Concert



It's Greek to Us

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

First of all this week, the Brothers would like to announce the success of our Keg Roll from our house at Bucknell. The First Four had a great time in pushing that keg up those hills and collecting all those points. Craig has no knees left after those hours rolling down 11-15. The Next Nine had even a better time harassing the girls at the Burger King drive in window...you're supposed to have a car guys! Thanks must go out to the girls of Sigma Kappa as they cheered us down University Avenue. We are pleased to report that we have raised close to \$400 for the fight against leukemia. Second, we would like to say thanks to our three alums: JD and WPY and FB for gracing us with their "Presence." Nice elevator ride Jimmy! Third, and most importantly, our new officers: Jeff Dilks: Pres. Jim "Herb" Faust: VP. Eric Tucker: Controller. Craig Smith: Secretary. Tim Owens: Alumni Relations Director. Chris Newman: Chaplain. Fourth, and most comical.

"The Road Trip"

When: Sat. 5 p.m. to Sun. 2 p.m.

Who: Dave, Mike, Eric, Tim, Craig

Where: The road to nowhere-Mulhenberg-Lehigh... the stall.

How: Very easily

Why: Because it was there!! To start off, we had dinner on the strip at Wendy's. Not only did the girl forget the lettuce...She forgot the cup-o-cheese! That was the first mistake! Next we ate in lovely Northumberland. Excuse me-you know the way to Oregon?

Gotta catch a play. Squeezed back in car...drove forever. Stopped at the rest area to pick up reading material and play the phone game. Mulhenberg...at last!! Followed Billy's notes to the CA. The play is sold out. Let's go over to our house. What it's a Saturday and you're studying?

Oh well, the house is fantastic, pity it was not being used. Leave Eric to see play. Continue on to Lehigh...Second mistake. The home of 32 fraternities and "the hill." Even a more fantastic house here. We met the Brothers and

quickly started to feel at home. In fact, the Cook School has a transfer graduate from U of Delaware...Mike M! Craig wrote a wonderful dissertation on the topic of Graffiti. What's on your knee, Dave? After waking up to the noise of overturning tables our valiant travellers returned to

Mulhenberg. We picked up Eric and headed home. (After waiting for Malone.) Arbys was interesting, as was the "gas" station. As we returned home to a cheering crowd, the brave few tried to go Chinese, but they evidently were out on the fields. DJ's here we come!

The quote of the week: "Your such an infinitesimal piece of shhhoe leather."

The Young Ones

P.S.- The brothers who went to the Sigma Kappa semi-formal had a great time. Thanks again, girls.

Also- Eric has completed all his courses for graduation from the Cook School.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hi everyone and welcome to the end of eleventh week. I'll tell ya', I'm ready to go home for Thanksgiving already. Well, Turkey day is coming soon so don't fret.

The Zeta Tau Alpha National Council meeting ended Tuesday at noon and they are deciding what our future is for initiation and installment. Supposedly, we are to be installed as a chapter on the weekend of Dec. 6. I guess we know by now! We would like to thank Lambda for offering our bar room for our initiation party. It should be a good time and we are very positive that we will be there! If not, there will be a bonfire in front of Aikens instead. Bring all sportswear, koalas, etc.

Also, we would like to thank Sig Ep for inviting us to party with them this Friday night. Hopefully, this party will take place and we will have a good time. Kathy and Jen, I hope you're dressed to kill at UVa. Have a blast and watch out for antelopes on the road!

Here is some gossip for all to contemplate, laugh at, and whatever else you do with it. Ginny, why did you stay home this weekend? Too much fun on Monday night with the guys from 305? Just remember that to beat them means that you have to know that crackers and McWubbs are tangible and you do have classes on Tuesday. Phyllis, don't forget to meet Mabel at the laundromat tonight. Those prices are real expensive, but you saved five dollars so don't sweat it, and eat as much pizza as you can. Just sit down and shut up, Leslie and Anita. Betsy, pick up the best shampoo, even though it's more expensive you're worth it. You do get what you pay for!

Before I get any stupider, I'll sign off!

Have a great and safe weekend,
In Zeta Love,
ZTA

PHI MU DELTA

Hi-yuh! Hope everyone has enjoyed the past eleven weeks. Hope everyone had an exciting Veterans Day, I know I did.

Last Saturday was a very balley day. We raised close to \$500 in our Tag Day that afternoon. Money collected will go to help out the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. We'd like to thank everyone who made a donation, we really appreciate it.

Don't you just love those tags. Later that night the Mudhouse was the scene for our B&W party. The black lights made a great effect, at the sacrifice of our eyes. And believe it or not the little fat alumnus returned Sat. night to add some excitement to the weekend. He probably had room to fit his name, address and life story where he had just his nickname. It was good to see him even though he did give out some studying advice to liety. Yeah, right!

Jonny Rambo completed his hat trick for AOW this semester. This time he won it for a certain Halloween character he got to know and for making incredible claims (which he later denied). John now holds the record and by the time he graduates he'll have a record no one can break. As for the quote, Jay Vernon came up with another one. Straight from Rochester it seems things are attracted to Shame. For the actual quote, we promise it will be up in the bar room this week.

Glad to see alot of you freshman guys at the house last Tues. This Tuesday night we'll be having something again, but if you want to come up any other time to just hang out, feel free. The doors are always open and there's always someone here.

The best music, the roots of rock and roll came from this era, so this Sat. night we're having a 60's party. Come prepared to hear lots of Beatles and Stones tunes and many others. So come on over, John's been working on this place since the sixties, so....A couple of purchases have been made around here lately. Our

new freezer comes in handy with all the ice needed to keep things cool. At least we have that to store things in — we were promised a refrigerator, but we'll probably get that in early May

—May '87 that is. Also two brothers who take Brothers seriously bought a fun new toy. When are you gonna get that thing out of the parking lot guys?

And of course the Giants won again. That's four in a row to make the Super Bowl contenders 7-3. Next Monday will be a hot night when they take their number 1 defense down to God's country to take on the Cowgirls.

Attention: Our pledges are doing a walk-a-thon for Christian Council this Sunday. They'll be walking from here to Ted's Landing and back. They're looking for pledges per mile from anyone, so help them out if they come around. They'll surely be hurting Sunday evening. Thanks.

Until next Veterans Day,
Pumpkin (a.k.a. Mr. TV)
& Dooley

P.S. "Fear makes men small. We have no fear, therefore we shall continue to grow."

THETA CHI

One more column closer to the end of my reign, don't get me wrong, the power of the pen can be amusing and rewarding. Despite its advantages, it makes you go mad and on many occasions you may find yourself talking to yourself about absolutely nothing of relevance. "It might mean something to you, but it ain't nothing to me." I'd like to sincerely apologize to a brother that's been like a father to me, my buddage, Doodage, for forgetting to mention his "outrageous" job setting up Parents Weekend; also you were hell Ols. It's raining again, wait...lightning and thunder; impressive mother nature, 25 inches of rain in 2 weeks. Last weekend...enjoyable and chit! This weekend...the same! Last Friday, Rochester was visited by many bro's and SU students to go see Jerry and the Dead, I understand that it was an experience, and that MacPac loves everybody! Congratulations to Doug Klahre and Claudia Kuhn who are now one step closer, they be pinned! Last Monday night's RUSH function had a great turnout (I'm sure Pappas was able to close early), we are glad to see so many are interested. We'll keep in touch with you all and don't forget to come up for the rest of the functions; feel free to bip on up any time, especially the weekends. Eagles in OT, bah! The Giants in regulation! Singer has only 2 weeks left, give him hell and let's bring on Pinhead. Theta tied for 2nd place in intramural football after their last minute win over Lambda, psyched! PSU, you know them, the team with the easiest schedule, plays a real team this weekend; I'm afraid a green and yellow streak will taint their hopes to remain #1. And the world goes on...
Scoobydewawa!

SIGMA KAPPA

"The Roof, The Roof, The Roof was on Fire..." at our semi-formal last Saturday night!! I don't think anyone will deny the fact that it was a hot night! We could've danced all night, and some very memorable tunes played were "Change," "Vitamin L," "Celebration," "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," and of course "1999." Smitty, we missed you in action during "Shout." I noticed Kim and Wayne had just the greatest time dancing in corners all night.

Eating dinner with Sue, Eddie, Linda and Kenny was more than an enlightening experience. Kenny, coffee creamers and sweet-n-low? Yuck! 7.5. Liz probably had the most enlightening evening when her date did his imitation of a Jack-O-Lantern. And Franch—didn't you feel so much better when they turned on the air vents?! Carrie... "I'm scared of that." Deb Holt how dare you spill your little sister's drink. Isn't it bad enough her man is on the injured list?

It was really great to see Paul VanNeikirk and Jen Colson back

to visit us! And of course it was nice to see Freddie back for yet another Sigma Kappa formal. PM— you both looked terrific.

We have a few awards for the event as well: Cutest couple was Dana and Matt on the dance floor, the "You looked Mahvelous" award goes to Brenda Bollinger and Ray Skursky, as they beared no resemblance to bio majors that night, and Mom Oakes broke Kuch's record for asking her date to go the night before. Congratulations go out to Cherie "Bunson" Berner for successfully surviving a night with Mr. Destruction and to Giget for her dress.

Sue and Al, you did a great job and we appreciate all your efforts in making our semi-formal go off so well.

The Sigma spotlight is suffering from temporary burnout due to all the happenings this weekend. A new bulb will be shining brightly next week on....?? So I leave you with this thought as we end our special Week of Giving, until your eyes meet Sigma print again....

Dictionary Definition: Share-to participate in, or experience in common. To have or take part; participate; join.

....Sharing just comes naturally to those who really care....

Thanks and blessings to all who shared in our Week of Giving.

KAPPA DELTA

Here I am sitting in the computer room in Seibert thinking about what to say in this week's column. Now I can understand why our usual author has such a hard time sometimes. But since the authors seem to be on a rotating basis lately, you're stuck this week with me!!!!

It's nice to see everyone back in the library studying after taking a week long vacation to watch North and South. Even though some of us had to miss some nites, Sister Trish Hill came through with the ole VCR. Trisha, next time you and your midnight friends decide to play booger and hack video- please forewarn the rest of us.

Congratulations to the Kappa Deltas who won Friday nite's Air Band Contest. Spontaneity and a reunion of the formal pledge class really paid off. Special thanks to all who participated. Sister Trish, Eddie Murphy has nothing on you!!!!

Tomorrow nite is the long awaited Kappa Delta Formal. A special KD welcome to all of the seniors' guests. The guest list is stacked this year with some pretty interesting characters, so I can almost guarantee a good time will be had by all. Thanks to ADPI sister Jill Critchley for babysitting our house- Frankie and Weins no need to bolt and lock your room.

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Special Notes- Good Luck to the Crusaders in their last game against Albright tomorrow. Sorry Muffy, that your fiancé Robert W. Wilson could not be here for the formal. But, you know what happens when those Big Harvard Football Jocks have an away

game!! Gail D., you know it takes more than a weekend to grow a moustache! And Laura F. and Liz, in Pennsylvania you ask before you take!!!! Have a nice weekend girls and an exciting Saturday nite.

KD Love,
Genes

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hey Now! This Sunday, the infamous Assassin Week begins...In preparation for this event of the century, the girls of ADPI went through rigorous training at the James Bond Institute of Hand-gun Handling. There they learned how to skillfully gun down a Blunder in one shot. (Correction: "a Bunder" in one shot).

All machine guns are primed and ready to make it the third year in a row.

Recently, Miss Sarah Reynolds witnessed a trip to Pittsburgh with a potpourri of cultural backgrounds. She is rumored to have had a nice time but is still suffering from culture shock.

Our still mentally distraught president, Amy B., was ambushed and terrorized while innocently viewing the boob tube. Brutal savages disguised as an Indian, a Cowboy, Superman, and assorted other hoodlums, bound, gagged, and detained her. Some tragedies are not easily forgotten. You can visit Amy, where she is resting comfortably, at her room during visiting hours.

Theta Chi must have had a sale in their Jewelry Department. Dave C. purchased a lovely lavalier for Kathy Rave, while Douglas K. charged a stunning pin for Claudia Kuhn. Congratulations the four of you!

We would like to wish happy birthdays to Jillybean Critchley, Donna "H" Hansen, and mademoiselle Debra Beck!!

Remember...You can run but you can't hide!!

Toodle-Lu and Colleen too!!
Gunslinger Purdue

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings, from the guys down on the Avenue. Good news, only 11 days till Turkey day break, edible food for everyone. Sunday's Rush function was a definite success. We were very pleased with the turnout. Also, the spaghetti, and the garlic bread were a bonus. Good work Matt, Mac, and Flock. Newsbreak...

congratulations to Dibbs, and may I say it's about time. Another interesting time for Opie last week, no bladder control problems though. On a sad note, Buddy's streak ended at 10 days, life goes on. Nice coat Dusty, can I borrow it sometime. Alas, probation has ended for us, so tonight we're hoping everyone will come on down.

Bozo lives...Cruiser's dead,
Opus

ROTC: An Opportunity Worth Knowing About

For all you students out there who are undecided about life, who are suffering from the financial strain of college, who have put on the freshman 15 and are heading towards 20...smile! Life can be better.

There is a program here at Susquehanna that can help you out of the hole you seem to be falling into. It's called ROTC...that is...

Reserve Officer Training Corps. Wait a minute! Don't stop reading this article! Joining the ROTC force has benefits which can only help you and that you are not even aware of.

I know, you think you have to sign your life away the minute you set a foot in class...

wrong...no-no-no! A commitment is not asked to be made until your junior year. For those of you who don't know what you're planning to do after college...consider ROTC. It will take care of making any job decision by allowing you to choose a branch of the army which suits your needs. You're guaranteed a job after college. If you like to travel...ROTC is the place for you...there are Army bases all over the world where you could be stationed.

How many people have bank accounts with next to nothing in them? ROTC offers scholarships which will pay for your entire education, plus books, plus...now brace yourself...\$100 a month. Now...I ask you, who can beat that?

Even if you don't want to commit, ROTC can still help you. It's something that can't afford to be passed by. Those students involved in ROTC are not required to take gym. ROTC asks that you exercise by doing P.T. (physical training). ROTC can be an important addition to any resume, because it shows that you have leadership ability and can handle responsibility...something which all companies look for when hiring. Overall, the advantages of ROTC are quite good and all it asks of you is to take one class a week and march, a little, now and then! If you ask me it's an opportunity worth knowing! So, give it a try! The ROTC office is located in the bottom of the Campus Center and is open for questions on Tuesday and Thursday. Join us!

CDT. SGT. Sarah Corbin

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There is Still Hope

Mid-term grades have created a lot of depression and nervousness around the campus, but don't let them get you down. If your grades are lousy there are still 7 more weeks to pick them back up and turn them into good grades. Mid-term grades, believe it or not, are to the students' advantage. They give students the chance to see if they are failing and they give everyone a chance to seek help and pull up low grades before finals.

There is plenty of help around the campus if you know where to look. Susquehanna faculty are here to see that students get an education and will do everything they can to help. Do not be embarrassed to seek out help if you need it, that is what part of your tuition goes toward.

Gary Fincke, Director of Academic Skills Center, suggests that students come down and use the tutors. There are plenty of tutors for all subjects.

There is a tutor for every math course offered. A subject such as math should be studied on a daily basis instead of just coming in the day before the test. In order to understand and learn new study

or reading skills it takes time, so don't keep putting it off or you may end up failing.

There are tutors for reading and studying. A student may have a good mind intellectually, but just not be reading or studying the correct way. These skills can be brought out by the tutors. They help students learn the correct way to study or how to read to understand the text and take proper notes. Understanding what you are reading is the key goal. One cannot just memorize items in order to get a good grade. One must understand it and be able to use it in an essay or objectively. The Skills Center provides study skills for both objective and essay tests. Another suggestion is to take a tape recorder to class if you cannot keep up with what the teacher is saying.

A student who has good grades can also benefit from the Skills Center. They can improve their skills and get even better grades. A lot of students have the ability but are not using it properly. This is what the Skills Center is for.

Students may just have the wrong schedule of classes at the same time. The Skills Center will

help the student sign up for the proper classes that are right for him intellectually. Getting properly placed in classes and having an even workload is an important factor in determining one's grades.

The Skills Center is located in the basement of Blough Learning Center. Feel free to walk in or call. The hours are 9-4 daily, and 7-9 Monday - Thursday evenings.

Some other suggestions for students are to talk to the professors and see if they can assist you, or make an appointment with Dean Anderson.

Dr. Fritz Kreisler, the Director of Counseling, suggests making an appointment if you just need to talk. Maybe you are having some personal problems, trouble with your roommate or homesickness, which is preventing you from studying and concentrating. He is there to talk about anything if you need him. Maybe something is bothering you and you do not realize that it is affecting your grades. Go and talk—that is what Dr. Kreisler is there for. Good luck!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1985-86

EXAM PERIOD SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

Monday, December 16, 1985

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 2:25 - 4:05 TTh classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 11:15 - 12:20 MWF classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. All sections of 08:101 Financial Accounting

Tuesday, December 17, 1985

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 8:00 - 8:50 MWF or daily classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 12:35 - 2:15 TTh classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 10:00 - 11:05 MWF classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Special examinations (by arrangement)

Wednesday, December 18, 1985

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 12:30 - 1:35 MWF classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 10:00 - 11:35 TTh classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 3:00 - 4:05 MWF classes

Thursday, December 19, 1985

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 9:00 - 9:50 MWF or daily classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 1:45 - 2:50 MWF classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Sections 1 & 2 of 06:202 Business Statistics

Friday, December 20, 1985

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 8:00 - 8:50 & 8:00 - 9:50 TTh classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. All sections of 06:390 Marketing
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Make-up examinations

Saturday and Sunday December 14-15 are reserved as reading days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the 14th week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the 14th week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. All courses in which take-home paper or take-home finals are assigned in lieu of an in-class examination must also conform to the spirit of this policy. In particular, oral final exams may not be given during reading days or during the 14th week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams will be due during the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announced other arrangements, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally tests.

Alcohol Workshop

A workshop on the legal liabilities of serving alcohol will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Seibert Auditorium. The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Student Life Office and Sigma Phi Epsilon and is designed to provide students with up to date information concerning liabilities when serving or providing alcohol. A review of the SU Alcohol Policy will be presented by Dean Anderson, followed by a presentation on liabilities and risk management by attorney John Muncer. He will answer questions regarding the recent Pennsylvania

laws that have dramatically increased the exposure to lawsuits for sponsoring "social host" groups.

Attendance of the workshop is required for representatives of all groups most likely to provide alcohol at events. This includes attendance of various members of all fraternities, sororities, residence halls, Avenue houses, and Student Government. There is room for 30 additional students to attend the workshop. If you wish to attend, sign up at the SGA office in the lower level of the Campus Center.



Don't forget to make your reservations for the ARA Thanksgiving Dinner. Remember, our turkeys will be served by SU Faculty. Maybe if we try, we can have them come in traditional pilgrim garb — talk to your favorite professor today!

Search Is On

The search is on! There are currently two search committees on campus working hard to find both a new Chaplain and a new Academic Vice President for the University.

The Chaplain Search Committee, under the leadership of Dr. Neil Potter, has received about 70 applications. They have begun to review these applications, and will follow this process with telephone interviews. They hope to invite prospective Chaplains to the campus both before Christmas and immediately following Christmas vacation.

Hopefully, the new Chaplain will be chosen before the end of this year, so he/she or they (yes, two couples have applied) will have a chance to experience the college life while our interim chaplain, Pastor Shaheen, is still here.

Dr. Feldman, head of the English department, is in charge of the Search Committee for the Academic Vice-President. They are still accepting applications and nominations until Nov. 15. They have already received some 100 applications. Until all the applications are in, this committee is just waiting.

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XIV Creating Practical Practicums

There's been a good deal of talk lately about Susquehanna's courses and their pertinence to real life as we know it today, especially those concentrated 400 and 500 level "I know everything else already" senior courses and specialized "focusing in on one

piece of dust" business and math classes. Suggestions currently flying around include everything from complete reevaluation of curricula to simply giving the old courses new names. But I began to think while trying to decide on my preregistration schedule: why doesn't Susquehanna University

implement a whole new "Independent Study System" like so many other top-notch schools are currently experimenting with. Schools such as Brown, Oberlin, and Hampshire College offer self-designed majors in almost any concentration imaginable! Tufts University's "Experimental College" offers such classes as Sign Language, Ethnomusicology, and auto repair courses. Why, then, should we stick strictly to the old classroom lectures instead of giving self-designed practicums a try?

Webster's Dictionary defines a "practicum" as "supervised practical application of a previously studied theory." Keeping this in mind, if we could present our own practicums, seminars, senior research, and special study credits to our professors, then a whole interesting new world of learning could be opened here. All we would have to do would be to write a short proposal for our practicum, have it approved by professors, and then, go to it! Imagine if this could be your yearly schedule for independent study credits:

MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES: Individual Study (Rubik's Cube Experimentation). The student must spend no less than 70 hours exploring the multiple solution sets of the cube. Prerequisite: Advanced Tic-Tac-Toe or permission of instructor.

CHEMISTRY: Seminar (Chemical Effects of Alcohol on the Human Body). Weekend evenings only.

BIOLOGY: Senior Research (Biological effects of Sleeping Late). At least 8 mornings of sleep until 2 p.m. Prerequisite: Human Physiology or permission of instructor.

PHYSICS: Independent Study (Frisbee and Air Flight). Intense in-depth study of "flying disc" kinematics. Spring term only. Prerequisite: Paper Airplanes II or permission of WHAMO.

COMMUNICATIONS: Public Speaking Practicum (Interpersonal Telephone Conversation). 25 hours of conversing with members of the opposite sex. Freshman girls only. Prerequisite: Advanced Flirting or permission of boyfriend. 2 semester hours. 6 contact hours.

MUSIC: Recital Credit (Applied Stereo Blasting). No less than three separate 2 hour performances with personal roommate invitation. No Heavy Metal.

HISTORY: Independent Study (Factual Trivial Interaction). 25 applied hours of "Trivial Pursuit." 2 semester hours if you lose. 3 if you win.

ART: Workshop (Desktop/Bathroom Wall Graffiti Art). Development of the student's crude capabilities is the goal. Prerequisite: Doodling III or permission of cleaning ladies.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Honors Project (Interfraternity Interaction and Association). Friday and Saturday nights only. 2 semester hours. 20 party hours.

ACCOUNTING: Independent Study (Income Manipulation). The student's objective is to convince his/her family into sending him/her as much money as possible. 1 semester hour per hundred dollars.

PSYCHOLOGY: Senior Project (Advanced Human Behavior Prediction). A behavioristic approach to human psychology is tested through the student's predictions of which bachelor will be chosen on the Dating Game every day, using the bachelorette's actions as a guide. Prerequisite: Intro to Human Behavior Prediction (Candid Camera Study) or permission of Jim Lange.

ECONOMICS: Independent Study (Monopoly Technique). 35 hours of Monopoly Board Game experience. Instructor: Professor Milton Brady. Prerequisite: The Game of Life.

MANAGEMENT: Practicum (Purchasing Middleman Experience). The student is expected to start his/her own campus business of purchasing liquids for his/her underage friends. There is no prerequisite with the exception of an age requirement.

THEATRE ARTS: Intense Costume Design Study (Panty Raiding). Open for freshman men only.

THEATRE ARTS: Dance Internship (1 term of "Dancin on Air" participation). Prerequisite: Soul Train.

PHILOSOPHY: Senior Research (Hedonism Practice). Required is one term of complete self indulgence. Cannot be repeated for credit.

ENGLISH: Writing Program (Creative Letter Writing). No less than 55 pages of personal letters to friends, relatives, or sweethearts. \$15 fee for postage and handling.

SOCIOLOGY: Geographical Social Research (Road Trip). Students are expected to drive to far-away universities on every boring weekend for social interaction. No prerequisite. \$8 fee for maps.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Personal Study (Studying Abroad). This simply involves finding one and then studying her in depth. Open to upperclass men only. Prerequisite: Permission of both the instructor and the "broad" in question.

NURSE ANESTHESIA: Independent Study (Anesthetizing Oneself). Spring Weekend only.

Everyone is always saying, "This place would be so great if we just didn't have classes." So we've just seen the solution! Do we really need classes after all? Everything we do here teaches us! So let's go tear down Bogar, Steele, Fischer, and Heilman Halls and replace them with more dormitories, OK?

Alright, forget it.



Accounting Grad Returns

Raymond C. Lauver, a member of the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB), will discuss accounting standards at a special breakfast sponsored by the Susquehanna

University Sigmund Weis School of Business on Monday, Nov. 18th at 8 a.m. in the private dining rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center at the university.

Area accountants and business people interested in attending should contact the School of Business at 374-0101, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Mr. Lauver joined the FASB in 1984 and will serve a five-year term on the board. Currently, he is a member of the FASB advisory council and the emerging problems screening committee.

He is a retired partner of the public accounting firm of Price Waterhouse, where he was national director of accounting services.

Mr. Lauver is a member of the Susquehanna University Board of Directors and is also a member of the Sigmund Weis School of Business Advisory Council. He is a member of the board of the

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) and serves as chairman of the AICPA Accounting Standards Executive Committee.

A 1950 graduate of Susquehanna University, Mr. Lauver is a native of Richfield, Pa., and makes his home in Connecticut.

- 8:00-10:00 A.M. Breakfast with Susquehanna Valley Area Accountants in Private Dining Rooms of Degenstein Campus Center.
- 10:00-11:00 A.M. Informal discussions in the Faculty Lounge (Seibert) with Weis School of Business faculty.
- 11:15-12:20 A.M. Meet with Mrs. Margaret McCrory's Federal Taxes I class (Bogar 205)
- 12:30-1:30 P.M. Tray lunch with the Accounting Club in Private Dining Rooms of Degenstein Campus Center.
- 1:45-2:50 P.M. Meet with Dr. Edward Schwan's Cost Accounting class (Steele 008)
- 3:00-4:05 P.M. Meet with Mr. George Machlan's Auditing class (Bogar 212)
- 4:30- Dinner with the Accounting Department faculty at the Susquehanna Inn

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Sports

Another Loss But Looking Good

The Susquehanna University football team, although losing the Goal Post Trophy, turned in a fine performance against Juniata College. "I am really proud of the team's effort," said Head Coach William "Rocky" Rees. "It was a gutsy performance against a team that we did not match up against on paper but did measure up to on the field."

The Crusaders fell behind 30-17 early in the fourth quarter, but pulled to within six points with 7:25 left on a one-yard run by freshman halfback Joe Witt of Shamokin, Pa. However, the

MAC-leading Juniata defense held SU on its final two possessions to secure the victory. Susquehanna's record is now 2-7 overall and 2-6 in the MAC.

Quarterback Ken Hughes of Philadelphia, Pa., who previously set two school records this season, added four more to his credit during the Juniata contest.

The senior signalcaller established new single-season highs for completions with 110, attempts with 236, touchdown passes with 14, and total offense with 1592 yards. Hughes broke the record

for the most yards passing in a season against Upsala College on Nov. 2 and set a single-game mark for passing yardage with a 300-yard performance versus Widener University on Oct. 12.

The unsung Crusader kicking game turned in more fine results last week. Punter Bryan Ravitz, a senior from Vineland, N.J.,

averaged 43.8 yards on five boots, including a season-high 63-yarder that was downed at the Indian four-yard line. Ravitz is the MAC's leading punter with a 40.9-yard average.

Placekicker Randy Pozsar, a junior from New City, N.Y., was perfect on three point-after conversions and also nailed a 28-yard field goal. Pozsar is the

Crusaders' second-leading scorer with 33 points. He has not missed in 15 extra-point tries and is six for nine on field goals.

SU's tackling lead will be up for grabs on Saturday, when the Crusaders face Albright College. The current is junior end Dave Kells of Phoenixville, Pa., with

95 tackles, including three quarterback sacks. Close behind Kells is team captain Jim Brown of Oaklyn, N.J. The senior linebacker has registered 92 tackles.

Albright is 2-6 this season, both overall and in the MAC. The Lions, under rookie Head Coach Bill Popp, were defeated by Widener on the road last Saturday 36-10. This will also be Albright's final game of the 1985 season.

The Lions' main offensive weapon, running back Matt Pammer of Wyomissing Hills, Pa., will not see action this week due

to a knee injury. The talented sophomore gained 729 yards in Albright's first seven games and is the MAC's second-leading rusher with a 104.1 average.

"With the loss of Pammer, Albright is trying different ways to move the ball," noted Rees. As an example, the Lions have moved quarterback Stan Bergman, a junior from Ventnor, N.J., to Pammer's backfield spot.

In place of Bergman, sophomore Mike Croveti of Cherry Hill, N.J., will start at quarterback. Croveti completed 10 of 26 passes against Widener for 113 yards. He also scored Albright's only touchdown on a four-yard run.

Leading the Lions' receivers is Dan Poruban, a sophomore from King of Prussia, Pa. He has caught 21 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns.

"On defense, Albright plays very aggressively, regardless of

the score or its record," said Rees, who is also completing his first season at the Crusader helm. "That reckless abandon causes them to make mistakes sometimes and make great plays at other times."

Albright's leading tackler is Scott Navitsky, a junior linebacker from Hazlet, N.J. Another key defender is safety Andy Ruppert of Pottstown, Pa. The senior has a team-high four interceptions to go along with two fumble recoveries.

SU is riding a three-game winning streak over Albright, including a 29-7 victory last year at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field. The Lions, however, hold a 17-4 ad-

vantage in the overall series, which dates back to 1913. Kickoff at Shirk Stadium in Reading is set for 1:30 p.m.



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Friday: Fish sandwich, chips, small drink	\$1.50

Chaplain's Corner —

You are right, my friend, absolutely right — some folks seem always to be in the spotlight. No matter where we may be found, some mention of their names in adulation occurs. Most people, you say, remain unheralded, unsung and unrecognized. And here again, you are absolutely right. But what to make of it — this business of being numbered among those who are without singular acclaim? Good question, really. Perhaps we can deal with it a bit during the worship hour in Horn Meditation Chapel this Sunday morning at eleven. Always there are those who come — and always there are those who are glad they came!

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Alcohol Awareness Workshop Held

Last Saturday, a lecture was held in Seibert Auditorium on Alcohol Awareness. This lecture was co-sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Student Life office. Dean Anderson began with a look at the University policy over the years and then introduced John Munster, attorney for Northumberland County.

Dean Anderson began by saying the University attempts to have a policy that makes sense. Up until 1972, SU was a dry campus, when the SGA proposed that students over 21 could drink in their private rooms. From 1972 to 1978, alcohol appeared at more university functions. Drinking at open events like spring weekend began around 1975. Then there was a six year period where there wasn't an event

where someone didn't get hurt. Phi Mu Delta got kicked off campus. We were bad neighbors. Down on University Ave., people became more aware that drinking was going public.

"Spring weekend a year ago was the spring weekend I thought was the best, the best organized. Those working with it really tried to keep out any high school people...a well run event." The local security arrived and arrested "three of the students who were working the event for selling alcohol without a license under the concept of constructive sales. They brought their brisk ticket for the weekend's events. Under the concept of constructive sale, they were arrested. Selling alcohol without a license is a misdemeanor charge. For those

three students the consequences were very serious."

At that point they made changes in alcoholic policy. At the workshop last Sept. a liquor control board agent and an attorney explained why they had made the changes. Dean Anderson feels "pretty good about how those have been operating, although groups have gone back to ways to charge that wouldn't get you hung up in constructive sales. The more scary part is a case in the state of PA to define social host's rules," who are at great risk both civilly and criminally if you are involved in providing alcohol to those underaged.

Dean Anderson went on to introduce attorney John Munster, a Susquehanna graduate of the

class of 1981 and Temple Law School graduate. Currently he is the attorney for Northumberland County. Mr. Munster said "It's a pleasure to be here this morning to talk to you about the liabilities where the risks are taken where alcohol is involved in any parties. Let me give you a little background on my position in Northumberland County over in Sunbury. I'm special council in the county. In that capacity, I act as defense attorney for the public defender and I represent all juveniles that get in trouble with the law. A large part of my practice involves summary cases before the district magistrate and that's where I come across a lot of the alcohol related offenses -disorderly conduct, public drunkenness, underaged drinking, etc. As Dean Anderson stated I graduated from SU in 1981 and I can't believe the changes that have taken place here since that time. In the state of four years, one fraternity lost its charter, and I believe alcohol and drugs had something to do with that. Open parties are a state of the past and no alcohol at spring weekend. The alcohol policy is a lot tighter as well and I think a lot of these probably feel that the university

is responsible, but that's not the case. The University's job is to prevent you from being exposed to legal risk. So you are going to be the people at risk at these parties, not the universities. Since December of 1983, a landmark case, which was decided by Pennsylvania board, changes the whole law in the area of social host and greatly increases your individual risk and liability as the host of a party. In these types of cases, you are talking about serious injury and talking about \$40-10,000. I'll speak to you about the civil problems that you'll face. I thought the best way to get at this is through examples. Today is Saturday, so I guess some of you are planning parties tonight. We'll assume you and your roommate are both 21 and go down to Kellers to get a quarter keg and stop for liquor. All the friends you invite over are over 21, so every one at your party is going to be over 21. You provide plenty of alcohol. Your party breaks up about 2 a.m. with everyone totally tanked. On his or her way back to his or her room, one of your friends staggers in front of an automobile

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Kolbert Publishes Book

On Sunday Nov. 10, a reception was held to congratulate Dr. Kolbert on his recently published book *The Worlds of Andre Maurois*. Jack Kolbert, chairman of Modern Languages Dept. at Susquehanna has taught French literature and language on several American college campuses. He has been decorated by the French government as Chevalier of the

Ordre National de Merite and as Officier de Palmes Academiques. He has authored or co-authored textbooks in French; a book on Michel Butor; and a major volume on the French critic, Edmond Jaloux.

Dr. Kolbert began working on this book 20 years ago at the University of Pittsburgh. It began when Dr. Kolbert was writing

another book and wished to have the preface written by Andre Maurois. A year later Andre Maurois asked Dr. Kolbert if he would write a book about him. Closely working with Andre Maurois, Dr. Kolbert had a study and free entrance to Maurois' house. Besides having access to all Maurois' works, he had lunch with Maurois most days. When Dr. Kolbert had eventually finished his book, it was 800 pages long and no one would publish it. His wife convinced him to put the manuscript aside until he could negatively criticize it. For five years the manuscript sat in a bathtub in their San Francisco apartment. Two years ago, the SU Press called him to ask if they could publish his manuscript. After much editing, the 276 page book was published.

The Worlds of Andre Maurois is an in-depth look at Andre Maurois, the most commonly read French author. It is a painstaking analyses of Maurois' works: published, unpublished, and private. Maurois was an important figure in international literature, and was the founder of science fiction. Dr. Kolbert feels that his book "is the most important research document on Maurois." Maurois produced accurate histories of France, England, and the U.S. avoided stylistic extremes, but he was open to new ways of viewing literature.

SU Press List

In 1980, Susquehanna University revived its Press, which was founded in 1946. In the 1960's the Press became inactive, but now as an affiliation of the Associated University Presses, SU has published ten books. Dr. David Wiley, the director of the Press, said: "For a school of our size it's quite a nice thing." He said the main goal for the SU Press is to publish 10 books a year. This kind of operation will increase the prestige and make the Press better known. Also, it is valuable for recruiting faculty.

An editorial committee of 10 faculty and administration members review submitted manuscripts. If they decide that the manuscript is publishable, they send the manuscript to an expert reader for reactions and possibilities in revisions. The Susquehanna University Press "seeks scholarly manuscripts for publication in book form. Material may be in a variety of disciplines, particularly the

Humanities and Social Sciences. No textbooks, fiction, poetry, or highly technical works in scientific or mathematical disciplines can be considered." The books already published are:

1. *Christina Rossetti* by Edna Charles
2. *The Diagonal Line* by August Nigro
3. *Hebrew Inscriptions* by Robert Suder
4. *Iris Murdoch's Comic Vision* by Angela Hague
5. *Leaders of the Reformation* by Richard Demolen
6. *Luther and Learning* by Marilyn Harran
7. *The Flight Into Inwardness* by Timothy Lukes
8. *Montaigne and Melancholy* by M.A. Screech
9. *Mature Christianity* by Norman Beck
10. *The Worlds of Andre Maurois* by Jack Kolbert



Subject of Jack Kolbert's book, Andre Maurois

Editorials

Preventing Nuclear War

Dear Editor,

The following is comment which is the result from the lecture in Greta Ray Lounge on Thursday, Oct. 31. It was led by Professor Chayes on the topic of "Preventing Nuclear War."

I walked into the lecture with an attitude that was quite opposite of when I walked out. My attitude on nuclear issues was

one that is quite common to my colleagues: "Smear the Commies. Their only goal in life is to eliminate an American, so let's bomb them, if they ask for it." This view stems from the ignorance of the whole situation. Not ignorance of the physical facts of nuclear war, such as their power, range, etc., but rather that of the realistic consequences of a

nuclear battle. Chayes comment laid it on the line. "Most of us think in terms of a chess game. We see men sitting on both sides of the table pushing buttons. What we don't acknowledge is the image of a person whose skin had been burnt off as a result of that button being pushed."

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following is a reprinting of last week's "Our Corner." Due to the number of letters that we received, we decided that the column needed rerun. Boldface areas are points the editor would like read carefully. The responses and this week's "Our Corner" begin on page 4.

This column is inspired by the alcohol workshop on Saturday and it is by far the hardest yet to write. The topic is a popular one, but the view, I'm sure, isn't. Topic: drinking. View: why? For all you wise guys who said, "Because I'm thirsty," I just wish that was why.

Let me set one thing straight before I begin. I'm not a prohibitionist, not even close. At the risk of a visit from the local authorities, I'll be the first to admit that I drink. I enjoy tossing back a few while watching a ball game or at a party, but that is not what I'm talking about.

I'm talking about what occurs every weekend, and often during the week, on this campus and campuses everywhere. Let me cite an exchange I overheard in the bathroom, non-verbatim, "Hey, you getting wasted tonight?" "Yeah, I'm going to (fraternity)." This is not social drinking as a part of the evening. The sole purpose of the mission is to "get wasted."

If you ask people why, you get typical answers: "You need to relax after the work," and "I had a killer test. I need to unwind." This is a crock of _____. These are not reasons, they're excuses. The whole idea is to "forget my problems." Escaping for a night doesn't make problems disappear. Of course, we all heard this years ago.

So why don't we listen? Most people claim they like getting drunk. I've said it myself. But when you lay in front of a toilet and thank it for being there, insisting that your having fun is ridiculous. Clearly, the famed peer pressure is a key ingredient.

Not that friends force people to drink, but that to fit in people have to drink at college. My sister is a freshman at IUP (which was the site of many alcohol-related arrests about two weeks ago.) She is having trouble adjusting because she doesn't drink much and can't find friends who don't drink for their sole entertainment. This is a sad social commentary.

As I've said, I'm not trying to preach, especially because I'm just as guilty, but we are here to learn, not party. If you're here to party, go somewhere cheaper. A 1.5 blood alcohol content plus a 1.5 GPA doesn't add up to ten grand a year.

While I've avoided it thus far, I must give credit where credit is due. The Greek system can share some of the responsibility for the excessive partying. People would most likely still drink, but the Greeks make it easy, and often necessary. Whatever they tell you, they do pressure pledges and visitors to drink. In addition, their glorification of alcohol has to be cut weekly from their columns. I invite the Greeks to respond.

What does all this mean? To be honest, I'm not sure. I just don't understand why people find it necessary to get drunk three times a week. I don't understand why people have to drink to have fun. And I don't understand why people view it as a right when it's against the law for the majority of us. Hey, I believe in "old enough to fight, old enough to drink," but it is still the law.

I'm just glad this is a small campus and no one has to drive to get home. Last Sunday's tragedy involving Pelle Lindbergh is something to learn from: something so that his death was not so senseless. One final question: Why would a local Catholic church sponsor a BYOB party? Leaves me speechless. Have a reasonable weekend.

Editor

The Phenolum

by Doug Chamberlin

XV The Cozy Seibert Fire Alarm

"It happened again! It actually happened again!" These ecstatic cries filled the early morning air surrounding Seibert Dorm last Tuesday morning as the trust-worthy "early detection" fire alarm system once more entertained us with it's one-note indoor carillon festival. This week's selection, entitled "The Fifth Movement of Seibert Hall's Unfinished Symphony in B minor," was performed at about 6 a.m. with no advance notice whatsoever...

For those of you who don't have any idea what those critics are raving about, you just missed the fifth and probably the most intense of this year's famed false alarms of the Seibert fire detection and alarm system. The banging of obnoxious bells around the hour of six on Tuesday morning once again sent students out into the early morning mist, most of them clad in nothing but nightwear. It had happened before; once around two in the morning and once during a recital in Seibert Auditorium. This time a cigarette butt in the attic set it off. One time it was a hot popcorn machine. Who knows what the next catalyst will be. It could be smoke. We have smoke sensors almost everywhere. It could be heat. The elevator shaft is a great place for hot air to collect and set

off a heat sensor. Or maybe the water pressure will be the culprit next time. Since the heat-activated sprinklers are linked to the fire system's computer in the basement, does this mean that if two people flush toilets at the same time it could send us all rushing out into the black night air again? Hopefully not, but we better de-synchronize our bathrooms (just to be sure). Perhaps a ruthless group of jealous thugs from a different dorm will suddenly burst into Seibert, pull the alarm box, and sneak out the back just in time to watch us all scurry from our home like ants fleeing from their flooded anthill. Whatever the cause, we are at the mercy of our own protector, so what can we do?

Nothing really, but we make the best of it. Guys stand around in the lobby and eye all the girls in their nightrobes. It's the only time we see all of the Seibert girls without makeup. It's like a demented midnight fashion show, with all of us standing around looking at what everyone else wears at night. We should have an announcer present... "On your right, Dave is wearing a non-matching set of sweatwear from Boscov's, just the thing for a cool autumn evening at six in the

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, November 22

8:00 p.m. Susquehanna University/Community Orchestra Fall Concert, Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Production: "Backstage: A Musical Review," Ben Apple Theater, Free Admission

8:00 p.m. SAC Film - Diner, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Saturday, November 23

1:00 p.m. Swimming at York, Gallaudet

3:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Lycoming

7:00 p.m. Wrestling vs. Muhlenberg

8:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Production: "Backstage: A Musical Review," Ben Apple Theater, Free Admission

8:00 p.m. SAC Film - Diner, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, November 24

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel

Monday, November 25

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. King's

Tuesday, November 26

4:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Recess Begins

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball at Bucknell

Monday, December 2

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Lycoming

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball at Bloomsburg

Tuesday, December 3

7:00 p.m. Wrestling at Messiah

Wednesday, December 4

4:00 p.m. Men's Swimming vs. Bloomsburg

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball at Messiah

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

Campus Notes

GIVE BLOOD BEFORE YOU LEAVE

The student body and staff are invited to give blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive this Tuesday, Nov. 26, from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. at the Selinsgrove Moose. The Moose is located on Spruce Street, one block from where the railroad tracks cross Market Street. If anyone has any questions you can contact Neil Potter in Fisher Science Building, Ext. 224.

SUBJECT RECRUITMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Do you binge eat? Young women ages 13-30 who have problems with binge eating are wanted to participate in treatment research at Geisinger Medical Center. The research study is designed to evaluate treatment methods to help reduce serious binge eating. If interested, call 271-8255 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M., Monday-Friday.

UNITED WAY

Campus solicitation for the Eastern Snyder County United Way is in its final stages. All faculty and staff are reminded to return their pledge cards to their respective solicitor. If anyone has not been contacted and wishes to give, they should contact Neil Potter. Presently the total amount contributed or pledged is over \$3000.

PHEAA DEADLINE

Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) has waived the application deadline for state grant for those students affected by Hurricane Gloria and/or the early November flooding in Southwestern Pennsylvania. Students residing in those counties declared federal disaster areas and who suffered extensive damage may file a late application for state grant assistance or may be reconsidered if they were previously denied state grant. If your family was affected by these disasters, stop at the Financial Aid Office, second floor, 512 University Ave. for instructions.

CAREER CRUSADERS

The Career Crusaders would like to thank everyone that has signed up for the Explore Program. We hope that this program will be both an educational and rewarding way to spend a part of your team break.

Please remember that Suite D of Seibert is open every Monday-Friday evening from 9-11 p.m. for anyone wanting general career information or help with resumes. Don't forget to stop by for some enlightenment!

The Career Crusaders would like to wish everyone a happy (and filling) Thanksgiving break!

MONEY RAISED

On Saturday, Nov. 9 Sigma Phi Epsilon had a successful keg roll to raise money for leukemia. The brothers would like to thank all those who pledged money, which totalled close to \$400. Beginning at their house at Bucknell University at 9:30 a.m., the brothers took turns rolling the keg over the fifteen miles. They made good time, arriving home at 1:15 p.m.

SU SINGERS

The Susquehanna University Singers are presenting their annual concert on Friday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. The concert includes both traditional carols, and a lot of pop music that is sure to keep the audience tapping it's feet! Don't miss this "Night of All Nights", held in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

Thanksgiving Vacation will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 26, and many University services will be suspended for this holiday period.

Residence halls will close at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26 and reopen at 2 on Sunday, Dec. 1. Only students with prior permission will be allowed to remain in the halls during this time. In order to protect both student and university property, disciplinary action will be taken against persons violating this policy.

Before leaving, residential students should:

- throw out perishable foods.
- close and lock all windows.
- draw the curtains or pull the shades on windows.
- unplug all electrical appliances except the refrigerator to minimize fire hazards.
- turn off lights.
- empty trash cans.
- lock the door to protect your belongings.

The cafeteria will close after lunch on Nov. 26 and resume full operations on Monday, Dec. 2, with breakfast.

The Campus Center will close at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 26, be open during normal business hours on Nov. 27, and then reopen again for normal operations on Dec. 2.



Financial Aid Seminar

The Honors Program Weekend Seminar Series project sponsored a seminar on Financial Aid (a topic near and dear to all of our hearts) this past weekend. Dr. McGrath, interim director of financial aid at Susquehanna, was the speaker. He spoke on how financial need is determined and how SU goes about packaging financial aid.

Susquehanna uses what is called the uniform methodology in determining financial need. The formula to determine financial need is: Total Cost of School - Family Contribution = Demonstrated Need. The family contribution is determined by the family's total income, total assets, the number of people in the family and the number of people in college. This is all calculated into a formula, and out pops your demonstrated need. Well it is not that simple but those four facts are all you need to calculate about what your financial need will be.

Dr. McGrath pointed out that the people who make up the for-

mulas to determine need expect that 12% of our parents' assets will be used to send us to college. However, 35% of our assets are expected to go towards our college education. So a student with \$1000 dollars in the bank is required to use \$350 dollars towards their education. If that same person's parents had that same money in their name, the family would only be required to put \$120 dollars of it toward the student's education.

Each person who enters SU is ranked for financial aid purposes. These ranks are determined from a number of sources. SU decides what kind of student it wants and gives that type of student a higher priority. Higher priority ratings tell the financial aid office to offer that person more of their need as grants rather than loans or work study. In this manner SU tries to get the representative population it wants.

When asked about what students can do to get more free (grant) money, Dr. McGrath responded by saying that there is

not much more we can do to get money from the government or SU. He did recommend, however, that everyone keep their eyes open for outside scholarships in your own community. He said that many banks, churches, and a number of other sources offer free money to the right people. There is a lot of private money out there if you qualify for it.

Dr. McGrath wanted to stress that if any student has a question about his/her financial aid, stop by the office and ask about it. The financial aid office is here to help students.

Bill Valliere



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Dear Editor:

I am writing in rebuttal to last week's editorial concerning drinking on campus. I agree that we are here to learn; but, we are also here to grow and have some fun before our lives are filled with the responsibilities and pressures of the outside world. This is a time of preparing ourselves for life and getting the "wild hairs" out. This will be the last opportunity to be among so many friends and have such a carefree lifestyle. All this boils down to is that if a person wants to spend his/her time getting drunk 3 or 4 nights a week it is his/her business. It is a learning process, and if it is a mistake, then he or she can only learn from it.

The sole purpose of an evening on campus is not to "get wasted;" it is a time to see old friends and make new ones. It is a time to discuss classes and listen to music. It is a time to dance, and sing, and have fun. Drinking can enhance or inhibit a person's fun. It is a choice of the individual. Not everyone drinks to get trashed.

I have been to two of the fraternities on this campus, occasional dorm parties and various downtown parties. I have never been pressured into drinking. I have yet to see peer pressure in-

flicted upon anyone else. Drinking games are played among friends, but only for those willing.

Did it ever occur to you that people tend to drink because of boredom? If the frats didn't have parties occasionally there would be no place for the large amount of students to socialize. A downtown livingroom cannot hold 100+ students. The campus offers little to no activities outside of movies and an occasional singer in the Crusader Castle. When was the last time the students were polled as to the content of the Artist Series? And, let's face it, the grove offers nothing outside of a few taverns and a mall. So what do you suggest? One way to break up the monotony of the campus and surrounding area is to have parties. If there were no parties, this campus would be more of a suitcase campus than it already is. Yes, the parties promote the drinking, but again it is our choice.

Another point I would like to make is that people don't insist they are having fun, they are having fun. They may be less inhibited and more likely to be themselves without feeling so self-conscious. Not everyone drinks to forget their problems. On the contrary, I believe very few do.

One last comment, the remark about the church sponsored party was asinine. The functions held at the church hall are not sponsored by the catholic church. They have bills to pay like everyone else and are kind enough to rent their extra space to various clubs and fraternities/sororities, so that we can have dances, and not sit in our rooms getting bombed. The comment was obviously not well researched.

Amy Balas

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This is a response to the "Our Corner" that appeared in last week's Crusader (11/15) on the proverbial topic; drinking. If the author of that article is not a prohibitionist, then what are you? What occurs here every weekend is not a "mission to get wasted," rather it is a quest to have a good time, which does not necessarily involve alcohol. It is a person's own choice whether to drink or not to drink. Nobody "makes" anyone drink; no, not even the Greeks. To even think that one can not have friends, or find friends because they do not drink is absurd. I know many popular, greek affiliates, even non-greek affiliates, who do not drink because they choose not to do so. Those who need to drink to socialize or "to have a good time" have a serious problem that deserves professional help.

Obviously, the author of last week's article needs to understand the greek system a little better. As a member of a Sorority, I know it is against our National by-laws to drink while wearing

our pin, and while wearing our sportswear. Also, we are not allowed to sponsor any alcohol related events other than our forums. Even then, great care and precautions are made if alcohol is to be served. Drinking as part of being greek is non-existent, that is just an ignorant correlation that many people make.

Also, associating one's GPA to their "BAC" (blood-alcohol content) is ridiculous. We all know we are at college to learn, but we also are here to meet people and to expand upon our Susquehanna experience together. After all, every single one of us here has something in common, that is, this very college we are attending. What we do here to get the most out of what we are paying for, is up to the individual. Many corporations and companies pay their employees to interact with prospective business deals and what does that consist of? A luncheon including a few drinks or maybe just a drink after work. If we are wrong here by drinking socially, then the entire world is at fault.

What it comes down to is this, I honestly do not think people get drunk to have fun - personally, I do not need a beer to have a good time - if one is so against alcohol then why aren't you as adamant against drugs? Is it because you are not directly influenced by them and you do not see the outward affects? Believe me, drugs are here, more than you realize and they are against the law at any age. But that is not the issue at hand. We should thank God that we can drink around campus because if SU decides to go dry, I do not think people will hang around, play Trivial Pursuit and drink coffee all night. Instead, they will drive to socialize at Bucknell, Lycoming, or Bloomsburg. Then you would find yourself attending more funerals than parties, and I do not think anyone would want to experience such a tragedy.

I do not think one should make their adamant alcohol dislikes so public. You are entitled to your opinion, but do not sit there and condemn those who like to go to parties and meet people. If given fraternities do not have parties, how would you get to know about the greek system if you should decide you want to be in a sorority or fraternity? Student interaction is part of our experience in common. To drink or not to drink? It is entirely up to you - do with it what you want. Have a great weekend - and I will sign my name to this.

Karen Doty

★★★★

I am writing in reply to your editorial in which you raised the question about excessive drinking on campus. I must say that I do have better things to worry about, but I do have some views that I feel should be aired. Like you, I too enjoy having a few beers while watching TV on

weekends or while attending a local frat party. Many people can attest to this. But I have often wondered myself how people can enjoy getting "wasted" to the point of being sick just for the heck of it. From personal experience, I can say that I find no pleasure in that thought. Don't get me wrong, please; I find nothing wrong with having a few drinks, as long as it's done responsibly. Heavy drinking and getting wasted ultimately leads to problems. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. Just ask the Green Army who had to repair the field hockey nets every Monday; and check out those sidewalks on Mondays. I do not enjoy getting pieces of broken beer bottles in my shoes while I walk to and from dinner. I ask you; are these the actions of responsible and sober people? By the way, I do feel that you left out one item about Pelle Lindbergh's death. His blood alcohol level was twice that of the legal limit. I ask again; how responsible was he?

With regard to resting some of the responsibility on the Greek system, I can see that this will cause alot of disagreement. Serving beer is a method that they use to attract people to their houses. The problem, I feel, lies with the parties and not with the frats. I can imagine that many people may take your editorial in the wrong perspective. They may feel threatened by it and view it as being prohibitionist. I see from what you say that you aren't. I want you to know that you have some support here.

J. Andrew Balas

★★★★

I am writing in response to your column about the alcohol awareness workshop. Your information implying that Greeks force their pledges, sisters or brothers to drink is incorrect. I have never had to drink if I did not want to; and when I do not drink, I am not laughed at or put-down by any of my sisters.

Being a Greek, it disappoints me to have the finger of whom to blame for some of the drinking pointed directly at us (the Greeks) when independents drink just as much.

A disappointed Greek,
Amy Fuller

★★★★

To the author of "Our Corner." Speaking as a pledge of Phi Mu Delta I can honestly say, I have never once been forced to even take a sip of alcohol during my pledge term. Any drinking I care to do is of my own free will. Your scapegoating of the Greek organization is the wrong way to go. Joining the Greek Organization is much more than drinking, but you will never understand. If you pledge you will find out.

1985 Phi Mu Delta
Pledge President,
Joseph Wolfe

Situation: Millions of blacks are being oppressed by a white minority in South Africa.
SU Student Response: Oh yeah?

Situation: American dies in Achille Lauro Hijacking.
SU Student Response: That's awful...I think...isn't it???

Situation: Rising tide of American extremist groups, I.E., Ku Klux Klan
SU Student Response: Ku Klux Who???

Situation: Patients of Selinsgrove Center need more visitors.

SU Student Response: Geez, I've got a paper to write tonight.

Situation: Tom Hoefel, Editor of the Crusader, writes about alcohol problems on campus.

SU Student Response: Crucify him!!! Murder!! We want blood! Mobilize fighting units!! Move, move, move! Banzai!!!

Yes, students of Susquehanna, we have a new theme this year. You may recall last year's theme to be apathy. This year's seems to be Alcohol. It appears that since Mr. Hoefel's article of Nov. 15, 1985 was printed, fraternities, sororities, and yes even independents have had some sort of passionate reaction. I'm sure glad that it took an important issue such as this to awaken our happy little community.

I have a good number of friends who are independent, and a good number of friends who are Greek. By the way, they all look the same to me. I find myself in a position to be able to see and understand both sides to some degree. There is a drinking problem on this campus, like on most campuses. If there wasn't one, why would there be such a great deal of defensiveness on the part of so many? As Mr. Hoefel stated, "Getting wasted" is a popular pass time. Many Greeks were offended by his remarks. O.K. Greeks, take some advice from this GDI. Educate the community. Sig Ep just raised money for Leukemia research. Phi Mu Delta supports the Ronald McDonald House. KD sisters were out last St. Patrick's day collecting money for charity. Sigma Kappa sisters had a program this past week on Alzheimers Disease. You Greeks do so much good, why don't you spend more time educating others about this aspect of your college lives? Possibly a constructive rather than destructive approach could be used.

I guess what I really want to say is, "Hey! Let's get off our duffs and fight for something of importance." Somehow, being outraged over a letter about alcoholism on campus doesn't sit right with me. I, for one, favor constructive complaints. Thank-

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you J. David Stanton Jr. for questioning the speed of work between Steele and Fischer. Thank you Honors Project for trying to help students with Financial Aid. Thank you Doctors Convalescent Project for your work. The Project system is alive and well. Greek Philanthropy is alive and well. Campus Ministry is alive and well.

This world is full of real problems. Can we please get inflated and rapturously enthralled with something other than our own habits?

God Bless You All,

Glenn M. Jones
P.S. Thank you Tom Hoefel for inspiring some debate on this campus.

Last Friday's editorial page inspired me to sit down once again to write to our editor. All three of the editorials: "Finished Yet?", "Committee Against Night Testing", and "Our Corner", spark areas that I feel I need to comment on as student body president. It is hard to decide which one to begin with, but I'll first comment on the one that I have the least to speak about.

J. David Stanton, Jr. writes to the editor again to complain about a project on our campus. Must I remind J. David Stanton, Jr. that "patience is a virtue." The project that he speaks so unkindly of will be a seating area and a campus bulletin board will be placed in this area. It is an effort by the university and two donating organizations to improve our campus and pay tribute to a past student, and much to your surprise construction does take time. Maybe they are waiting for different contractors to come in to do work, maybe they are waiting for better weather, or perhaps they are waiting for more funds. Whatever the case, those who are complaining...take a Stresstab! Furthermore, J. David Stanton, Jr. it is not your or my place to set deadlines.

Secondly, the editorial about night testing introduced a lot of good points and I'm glad to see students taking a stand on how they feel about issues, but the "CANT" committee must realize they will not be effective. The Student Government Association is designed to represent the student body and if a group of people have an issue they are worried about they must channel them through SGA if they want effective results. I'm not trying to discourage people from expressing their views, but please let me know so that I can help. Please take advantage of SGA, because we want to help you. In addition I would like to add that SGA has looked at this problem, but because no one tells us their views we cannot go to the administration with a strong case. However, I have found that the Financial Accounting classes have a good reason for testing at night, but I won't go in-depth here. Overall, I oppose night testing and will do everything I can to present a case to the administration. Please send me a note on how you feel about this issue, or stop by the SGA office

when I'm in, or call me at Ext. 421.

Finally, I wish to comment on the editor's editorial about the topic of drinking. For this part I am speaking as SGA president, vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and as an Interfraternity Council officer. I believe the editor, when writing this article, showed his ignorance and misrepresented his fellow colleagues. I don't feel that drinking is part of college life, however I feel it is part of personal growth. Whether one decides to drink or not, it is a decision that affects them personally, not their academic life, which is why we are here and why we wake up so early and trudge in the rain to get to class on time. I believe that the author of this article showed total ignorance when he brought about the topic of greks on campus. Greks are not responsible for the excessive partying, it is the students who decide to party, the greks do not go out and drag people into their house and make them party. However, the greks provide the opportunity at times, for people to socialize. In this text, socialize means to communicate with friends, dance, meet new friends, and to relax after a hard week of classes. Drinking is not necessary to actively socialize. In most cases there are more parties in the residence halls than there are within the greek community. Furthermore, the greks do not make it necessary to drink. As a member of a fraternity I never saw a pledge forced to drink nor have I ever seen a visitor forced to drink. This past weekend, after reading the article, I visited four of the five social fraternities and I did not see anywhere that it was necessary to drink. Also, being in a fraternity does not mean that one glorifies alcohol. Being a fraternity brother is much more meaningful. Finally, if you are not aware of what the greek system is, then don't put us down. Also, if your editorial was inspired by Saturday's workshop which dealt with the legal liabilities of serving alcohol, why didn't I see any Crusader editors there?

Also, the applied judgement on the local Catholic church was not necessary. I think it is great that there is a nearby social hall that the students may rent to have functions. The location of this particular hall means that the students in attendance do not have to get into cars and drive back to campus after consuming intoxicating beverages. The Catholic Church is not breaking any state laws by allowing a B.Y.O.B., and I'm sure God doesn't mind. So my advice to the editor is "do not judge lest ye be judged."

James H. Faust

In last week's "Our Corner..." the editor solicited Greek responses to his comments on the Greek System and its ties to drinking, which I, as a Brother of Phi Mu Delta, intend to do.

To begin with, the article was obviously written by an ignorant non-Greek. The written abuse of the Greek System was far too

broad; every statement made was a generalization on the entire system. The specific comment "The Greek System can share some of the responsibility for the excessive partying" was your first mistake. Sororities are, without a doubt, an integral part of the Greek System. However, sororities, apparently unknown to the editor, cannot share the responsibility for "excessive partying." Sororities are not allowed to have any alcohol whatsoever in their respective houses, forget about harboring a social gathering to "get wasted." This fact was blatantly overlooked by the editor.

You also stated that "...the Greeks make it easy (to drink);" how hard is it to drink on a college campus? If you are not of legal drinking age, there are other ways of obtaining alcohol, if you wish, besides "the easy way." Just a few examples are attending dormitory or off-campus parties, which occur at least as frequently as Greek parties; or a student could have a legal adult purchase alcohol for him; or perhaps even use false identification to buy alcohol himself.

Your next comment on the Greek ties to drinking was that "...Greeks make it easy, and often necessary. Whatever they tell you, they do pressure pledges ...

to drink." This is simply asinine, and who in the world are you to slander the Greeks like this? Allow me to state, on the records, Phi Mu Delta never pressures pledges to drink. I have no idea if other Greek Organizations do, but that is none of my business, nor is it yours. Your hiding behind such powerful yet inaccurate generalizations turned my stomach, and I'm sure it affected other Greeks similarly.

Your final unfounded insult stated, in different words, that in every Greek Organization there is weekly "glorification of alcohol" in each article of Greek News. For openers, there has been at least one week when Phi Mu Delta's Greek News has been omitted, but that is getting off the topic. The Greek News is used as a tool by the Greeks to inform interested parties about the week's happenings and perhaps to poke fun at Brothers or Sisters, or even other Greeks — no harm done. To say that "their glorification of alcohol has to be cut weekly from their columns" is simply an overreaction; alcohol is rarely mentioned in Greek News, never glorified.

I feel that you should more carefully gather your facts before you go out on such a limb; generalizations should be used far more carefully. Perhaps you

should sit in on an Intra-Fraternity Council meeting and learn something about our Greek System: its purpose, its unity.

In closing, I do not solicit a response through The Crusader. I offer to sit down with the editor and discuss the real Greek System.

Timothy M. McCaffery
Phi Mu Delta

As president of a fraternity, I feel compelled to respond to "Our Corner" editorial of this past Friday...

First of all, although fraternities may make it easy to get alcohol, we don't drag the masses up to the house for the sole purpose of "getting wasted" as you have so unintelligently stated. Fraternities provide the campus community with places to socially interact. It's the individuals decision as to what he or she wants to do that night, not the fraternities themselves. Besides, fraternities are more than just parties. All organizations here on campus (and I'm speaking of fraternities and sororities) are very concerned about community service projects, and philan-

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

To start off this week, the Brothers would like to congratulate the Brothers and pledges of Phi Mu Delta for raising over \$500 dollars for the Ronald McDonald House. Again, we would like to thank those who helped us raise over 400 dollars for fighting Leukemia. You see, the Greek system plays a very important role in serving our community!

We would next like to thank our wonderful little sisters for the banner and the reception Friday night. A good time was had by all. We love you, girls! Also, we would like to announce that Herb has finally transferred to a more difficult school. The Ralph Kramden School welcomes him and our luck goes with him. Herb is remembered here at The Slum by leaving us yet another institution of learning: The Faust School of Elevator Riding. Of course, Herb is the first holder of the Doctorate of Swiftness. He successfully went on socializing after removing his head from the wall. Anyone interested in applying can pick up an application at the top step. The Brothers would again like to thank Phi Mu Delta for the hospitality Friday night.

This great time did not prevent the Alcohol Awareness Seminar from being a success, however. We feel that all who attended did gain an understanding of the ever-changing liquor laws in the great state of PA. Next on the Agenda, was the Penn St. - Notre Dame game. The Nittany Lions won, but all who participated in the game at home lost. Finally, our heroic travellers (see last week's column) made it Chinese. The food was excellent as were their napkins. The kumquats were exceptional and they only cost X!! The napkins, later on in the evening, proved to be trend-setters. The Brothers were fully protected. To get a full explanation of this reference come on up to the slum and ask. The tag-team competition was enjoyed by all, especially Bunsen Berner who finished in about 2.24 seconds. Again, the team of Dave and Jim proved victorious for yet a second time. The Cook School has yet another graduate: Mr. President, who finally completed his long, difficult schedule. A new group was also formed that evening: S & T with their stirring renditions of all your favorites...over and over again!

This past Wed. was our Formal Rush night. Thanks to all the interested guys who showed up to see the movies. As a reminder, we will be playing football out on the field Sunday, and the next Rush function will be Wed. night. Feel free, however, to come up anytime. The door's open and Craig never has any work to do. The weekend came to a close on Sunday with our football game. What happened to your eye, Dave? Then we sat around watching the tube until "The Young Ones!" Update: Rick is no longer pure. The quote: "We'll need a fifth cup for tea this morning."

In closing, the Brothers would like to thank Mom and Dad Straka who provide us with such good food. Also, Jim is now accepting applications for a formal date, please apply at the bottom step. You must be hard of hearing and partially blind for consideration. Hey, ZTA get ready for the time of your lives. Tonight 8 p.m.

The Young Ones
PS- If you see two lightning flashes down the avenue, don't worry it's only our two joggers at large.

Did We Win?
-SAM

PHI MU DELTA

Howdy!! First we'd like to congratulate our great pledge class on their very successful service project. They performed a Walk-A-Thon for the Christian Council and raised over \$500. Wonderful job guys and thanks to everyone who supported the event. Next time you guys go to Perkins please use the right entrance.

We'd like to thank all the freshmen who came up to our house on Tuesday evening. It was great to see such a good turnout. You guys are always welcome up at the house so keep coming up and get to know all the brothers.

Last Friday the brothers along with the pledges had the first annual Anchorman competition. Like always the game was a complete success with many of the brothers sinking into the depths of ugliness. Litye gets the gayness award for a false alarm while pledge Beefstake had the most original way of expressing himself. The winning team was totally awesome with Timmo performing his nose trick to sink opposing members. On Saturday the Mudhouse sponsored a 60's party. There was much twisting going on around the house. It was a ballsy time for all. The presidential penthouse suite was very busy using the chair on this fine evening. Wad showed us a new acrobatic way to have fun but after seeing the outcome I don't think Johnny will try it again.

The AOW award for this week goes to Litye for the second time this year. It seems that he and Rambo are going to duke it out for first place. The reason why Litye wins it this week is because of his manner of having fun with his two friends. The quote of the week was, "Is there a beach around here?" If anyone has an answer to this could they please tell me.

The advice for the week is study, study, study. Let's face it, we do have a week off starting on Tuesday so put forth all your efforts to perform well in your classes. Thank you. While we're on the subject of vacation, the brothers hope that everyone has an enjoyable and safe Turkey Day. Lumber, make sure that you control yourself during Thanksgiving dinner. We all know that you could get out of hand with the spuds and the PAUL pie.

The brothers and pledges will be taking a road trip to Penn State University on Friday evening to visit our Phi Mu Delta brothers there. It always is an exciting event so let's all get excited for some great games of caps. We will be back on Saturday afternoon to enjoy the good old SU campus.

With the defeat of Russia's team on Sunday by the Bears came sole possession of first place for the Giants. Come January time the Giants will be one of two teams still playing football. I can see the bowl getting closer and closer.

That's it for now, we'll see you in a couple of weeks.

Doocy & Pumpkin
P.S. Passing by a cemetery I realize all the hopes and dreams that lay lifeless and unfulfilled beneath the soil.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Senior Profile: James Guzik
Occupations: Classroom window closer (someone has to do it) and Fire Marshall.

Nicknames: Guz., Dr. Love, Jimmy Love and Don.

Major: Economics (but he likes art history the best).

Hobbies: Bear hunting, building bear traps, sun bathing, knuckling and paying off his bets to Euler.

Address: George's room with Fulldogs.

Hometown: Pottsville, PA. (known for the world famous Yuengling Brewery, and Elfie and Booper).

Well, we're back after a week's vacation and the first topic we would like to address is last week's article, "Our Corner" in The Crusader.

The Brothers feel using the author's own words that the whole article was a "crook of ———." Obviously, the author is not a member of the Greek system because then he would realize that most of what he has said is false.

One of the few true things he said was that drinking would still occur if there were no fraternities at Susquehanna.

The editor also stated that he did not want to preach. At the same time the author blamed the Greek System partly for excessive partying and suggested that those who do want to party should go somewhere cheaper. Since we (grieks) are the main villain in this editorial, I feel obligated to inform the writer that we (Lambda Chi Alpha) have a higher average grade point average than the non-greek population.

Another fallacy is that the Greek system makes it necessary for people to drink. Again speaking for Lambda, no matter what the author states, we do not pressure our associates or any of our visitors to drink. As a matter of fact, we do not care if any visitors come to our house, let alone to drink.

Finally, we agree that the Pelle Lindburgh tragedy is something to learn from, and the author really has not. If it was not for the Greek system and for the local Catholic church which sponsored a BYOB formal (the

formal which left the author speechless) there would be more Pelle Lindburgh incidents. Students would undoubtedly travel downtown to drink and other groups (not just grieks) would have their formals as far away as Danville. No matter what the author thinks, this would increase the likelihood of such tragedies.

Keep in mind that like the writer of the editorial, I do not want to preach. The author does have a valid point and there is a minority of people who do have a drinking problem. The question I ask is: should the Greek system be held responsible for this minority or should society as a whole be held responsible? If such actions were not acceptable in the first place, there would be no problem.

We would like to congratulate the football team on winning the last game of the season. Special acknowledgement goes to Brother Ken Hughes on being named Division III All-American and also Brother Jim Brown, MAC Player Of The Year. Great season guys! As far as the soccer team goes, Brother Steve Euler did not receive any awards. Sorry Euls!

George
p.s. Please do not send me to the bunny dude ranch, Guz.

SIGMA KAPPA

Here's hoping everyone has a safe and happy Thanksgiving!! Don't gobble too much! We extend our best wishes to Zeta Tau Alpha upon hearing their good news and we hope they grow and prosper. Special thanks to all those who attended our cocktail party Friday, and for all your support.

Next week Deb Holt will be celebrating the day she has been waiting for 21 years, on Thanksgiving Day no less. And knowing Deb, you can be sure she'll be giving thanks for that one! You will be hearing more about Deb in future issues. Today our Sigma spotlight is shining ever so brightly upon Michele Bridges and Debbie Boyle.

Michele is a senior business major with an emphasis in marketing curling irons which dispense their own conditioner (isn't it terrible that some of us have such good memories Mi?). Until she starts reaping her millions off this incredible invention, Michele bides her time by eating Snickers bars and being a party animal. Don't ever make her laugh while you're eating with her though, because she has a tendency to spit her soda at you. Thank goodness her allergies were acting up at the formal. It's not everyone who gets a hangover before the party begins....Michele could open her own shoe store, if curling irons fail. She irons everything (and we mean everything), and she despises anything dirty. Ask her what specials are sometime. Some of Michele's favorite sayings are "QQQ," "Oh Sure," and "I've certainly kissed my share of frogs."

Deb "Baby Oil" Boyle is the infamous yellow crayon. She enjoys spending her time sleeping on bathroom rugs. That one really takes the door off its

hinges. And no Deb, you don't sleep in the attic either. Deb has a definite love for Alan Alda and of course, Mick Jagger. Her life ambition is to go to a Stones concert, or become a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader. She's proud to say she's not preppy anymore. Deb is a Poli Sci and Sociology major, but she has something against Urban Life. You can often find Deb eating marinated artichoke hearts on the weekends, and she brags that you can take the keys out of the ignition in her GRE while it's still going. Deb's famous line is "Hail Sigma, Hail Sigma..." She's done a very fine job as President of our sorority, and as a senior, is looking forward to retirement at an early age.

The question of the week is "Where is Amy Summerfield?" We miss you around and doing crazy things Amy. Best of luck to you in your swim season! ... I discovered this weekend why Dana dances on bar tops. She's the only one who's head doesn't hit the ceiling. Seriously, have a banana! What a triumph! Ha!! Thanks Tater for all your help and cooperation, but why do you have red fuzz baked into your socks? Take care...and until your eyes meet Sigma print again...RBG

KAPPA DELTA

Happy Friday!! Is everyone ready to go home? I think so.

The Kappa Delta formal was, as always, a great time. I hope all the sisters, their dates and their guests feel the same way. It was a happening event. Everyone looked great! Thanks to Rob and Tim for supplying the outstanding music, and thanks to Jim Brown and T.D. Glad to see that you guys brought along a few assistants.

We all danced the night away and Gina, did you really think you'd get away with flashing everyone? That stuff is against the law. Gail, why did you have such a hard time controlling your date, or did he have a hard time controlling you? Jilly, I'm glad you had a great time just hanging out in the corner. Also, Fern, we are sending you a bill for our coat rack that your date was swinging from all night. Muffy, you were out of control, but you're really got to learn to walk downstairs, not fall. Speaking of falling, Diane, we've got to keep Gregg on his feet for the Spring formal. Stephanie, was the tux worth renting? You looked sharp. Of course we all had to sing our silly songs, and do the locomotion before we left. Overall, it was a great night, and I just want to take this opportunity to thank my date for a great time!

Anyway, we had a lot of fun on Thursday trying to stuff ourselves into Laura Beckie's VW - thanks to everyone who showed up! Well, that is all there is. Have a great Thanksgiving - I'm sure we all will be rolling back to campus just to go home again for our long Christmas break! Until next time....

"Take it Easy"
KD
PS-a special hello to Sisters Jacquie's cousin Sallie who is an avid fan of the Greek news!!
PPS-Thank you to the ADP sisters who babysat our house.

THETA CHI

Kabang! Second floor terrorism has struck, beware of dead fish and rigged doors. It seems as if I've been the culprit of an upside down and twisted goof; a traitor, own of my own has turned things over (literally) and my room was harvested. We have some new officers: President-Dean Turner, V.P.-Steve Bentz, Secretary-Clay Gossit, Social Chairman-Russ Lose, House Manager-Rick McCourt, Treasurer-Scott Shep, Asst. Cook-Rob Pinheiro and Shepet, IFC Rep.-Andy Smallacom, Rush Chairman-Ron Parisi, Little Sister Chairman-Craig Bermingham, Pledge Marshall-Lou Lelli and last but not least, the new Publicity Chairman-Jon Lindquist.

The band last Friday night was amazing; they go by the name of New Rebellion, hope everyone enjoyed them cause they will be around again. Penn St.-36, Notre Dame-6, ouch! Foot in mouth! We'll get them next year Beonon. We've got another pinee, congratulations Mike Guzzo and Mary Pat. The six gun (good guys get wet) horseback riders, lead by Clint Scindivider (good to see ya buddy) spent a long treacherous day in the rain Saturday- may your happy trails be far more dry for your next adventures! Last spring it was horseshoes, this fall it's tree bending! We've mastered the art, while enjoying and learning about the organic environment. The ongoing saga of who will retain the proper nickname of "goofball," goes to Thomas once again as he gets the clear cut edge due to the fact that he was seen out of his room twice this weekend, how did he ever get out?

Will Sinjer be able to keep on top of things... will he have the knowledge anymore... could he be giving up his experienced ear with his spatula... we'll have to wait and see. A new Adolf has arisen in his place though, please don't persecute me Mr. McC! The brothers that went to the formal would like to thank the sisters of KD for a totally enjoyable time! Monday night's Rush function again was enjoyable, glad to see a lot of guys up here- hope to be seeing more of ya!

Sittin' at the bar, sucking one back, up pulls a big black Cadillac, out swings the door, out comes a guy, pen in his hand, singin' it's time for you to fly! My mind lay at rest, my pen out of ink- bring on the link. All you touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be...

Waters, Gilmour, Wright

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hello!-Assasin Week will come to its conclusion as this paper is being distributed...Therefore the ballots are still out. Congratulations to whoever won...hopefully us. The highlights as of yet...The never shot Andy Ajello and Paul Pavlishin were brutally gunned down the first day of hunting season with deadly plant-misters! I guess you both are slowing down with old age...Father Allen is, to date, still alive...respectfully, we hope he doesn't last the week...the infallible Adele DeB. conquered a mighty Bunder the

first day...goes to show size is not everything...tune in later for the complete story. Sincere apologies to those who were innocently shot during this week of violence...sorry Gail M., retaliation is hard to prevent. We are all looking forward to the victory celebration tonight at Lambda Chi...Robyn Long (who recently experienced a terribly rough Monday night complete with temporary paralysis) beware of those amber waves of grain.

Annie B. is taking night classes for her new career as a valet parking attendant. Her ambition is based on her recent parking experience in the cornfield.

Jillybean, Bauman, Brown, and Connally studiously watched the KD house during the formal...many thanks all for the munchies and libations!

A wonderful Phi Mu Delta Pledging spiced up Exec. with his personal rendition of "We Are The World"...I'm sure it was a deeply moving event...there wasn't a dry eye in the house...perhaps there is room for a Pete DiGiacomo on the silver screen.

This Sunday, SAC is planning on capturing the leaders of various organizations...including our own Amy Bauman. She will be ransomed out for canned food—fruits, veggies, Dinty Moore...basically anything in cans. The group with the most cans will receive a prize...what a bonus! So, please stock up on bean'n'bacon to save our Bauman...it's for a good cause.

We wish everyone a bountiful Thanksgiving Break!

(It's the best season poultry-wise)
Love and Loyally,
Frank Purdue

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Well, the past week sure had its share of surprises. Brothers Hooter and Clams made surprise visits this past weekend. Getting reacquainted with the brothers was primal; they had a great time. Friday's social event was a good time. Congratulations to Gregor for setting everything up. To the guys talking about joining, we hope ya'll had fun and keep coming down. You guys and anyone thinking of joining, come on down and meet the brothers. The William Perry gathering was also fun; we all enjoyed watching our favorite appliance on Letterman.

Rumor has it Opie and Dribbs have something in common that they're not too proud of. The only question is "Who's next?" Bozo? Nah, couldn't be. Yak had an interesting time playing conductor for Amtrak. After last week's meeting, a shocker took place in 401, Bd and Furline did the unthinkable. We can only thank P-head for his assistance. The list keeps on growing with the holy grail. Now Furline has added his name to the list of nuts which are: Buddy, Dribbs, Yak, Messy, Flock, Opie, Dart; and the record-breaker with three, Dante. Speaking of Dante, was that you cruising at 30,000 feet last Sunday or was it just a mirage? Hey Bo, will you stay and party with us some weekend?

From the far side,
Felix

ZETA TAU ALPHA

ZTA is extremely happy to announce that we are finally being installed!!! The big days (only two weeks away) are Dec. 6, 7, and 8. Let's keep the Zeta pride and spirit, and show National that we are the best. We would like to thank Mrs. Dobbs for all her love, support, and constant encouragement throughout our pledging days. Also, we would like to extend a warm welcome to Lori Bankert, our Field Representative.

Tonight, we're having a super bash with Sig Ep. Hopefully, the night will be just as fun-filled as last weekend. Right Sharon? Yes, girls, our very own Sharon W. had a slumber party last Friday night. Don't feel discouraged and depressed if you didn't get an invitation, she only sent out one. No regrets were R.S.V.P.'d. Margie got in the spirit Saturday night, and I will say no more.

Poor Karl wandered aimlessly around campus Friday night before she finally found her way home. Odd enough, it took Deb a half hour to walk home from Aikens. But what was she doing there???? Linda H. has taken up a new modeling career at the Lycopom Mall. Rumor has it, she even had her own photographers there. Kristin is moving off campus to her own little paradise above D.J.'s. Anyone interested in having a hot bath must bring their own Mr. Bubble.

Many thanks to all the freshmen women that showed up at our Open House Thursday evening. Mocktail or not, a good time was had by all.

A happy belated birthday goes out to Cheri Parisi and an early wish to Anita Kloiber. Remember that God's greatest gift, is His gift of life. And, God's greatest gift to life, is His gift of another year. Be thankful and have a great time.

Speaking of thankful, Happy Thanksgiving to all. Have a great break and don't drink and drive. We wouldn't want to lose you.

In ZTA love,
D.

Baby Doe Controversy Aired at SU

Dilemmas involving the moral, legal, and political issues that arise with the birth of a severely handicapped child will be the focus of "Three Baby Does: A Study In Contrast," a lecture by Dr. Elof Carlson at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22, in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms.

Dr. Carlson, a researcher in gene structure and function, served as a scientific expert in the famous Baby Jane Doe case that involved a New York family with a severely handicapped infant.

A professor of biology at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, Dr. Carlson holds a doctorate from Indiana University and has been awarded a lifetime appointment as a distinguished teaching professor at Stony Brook.

Dr. Carlson has taught at UCLA; Queens University in On-

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here on campus. He is knocked unconscious, suffers from internal bleeding, and spinal cord injury. After about a three week to one month stay in the hospital, she has a \$20,000 hospital bill plus she is partially paralyzed from the waist down. Now this is an extreme example, but this is from an accurate case more or less. Your friend has a lousy insurance policy and is facing a huge hospital bill. So the first thing she does, she goes down to Philadelphia and hires the best personal injury attorney she can find. She says fit me in when you can and the attorney names you and your roommate as the defendants in the case. You're sued for a \$20,000 hospital bill, \$20,000 payment suffering, and since your friend is partially paralyzed, her job opportunities are going to be limited. They sue for \$20-40,000 for lost wages. Are you at risk as a result of this? Are you liable? And I would answer at this point, you are probably not liable in the situation where you are 21 and all your friends at the party are 21. The reason for this is Pennsylvania has refused to extend the common law liability to an adult social host who served intoxicating beverages to another adult. The theory behind this is that consumption is the problem.

Your 21 year old friend should know enough about the dangers of alcohol. She is at fault for drinking the alcohol more so than you are at fault for providing the alcohol. You're probably not liable and the reason is that the situation that you now are involved in deals "with minors and that presents an inconsistency towards adult life. There is a possibility that now the theory they are using for minors could apply in the adult situation." Remember that when you talk about a minor and alcohol is involved, you mean someone under 21, not 18. Take the same situation, but you also invite some friends under 21. It is one of these underage people who gets hurt. Your underage friend is 20 years and 364 days, but he is still underage. Are you at risk, are you liable? You're at substantial risk and probably will be liable. "When I threw my parties in 1980-1, I wasn't at risk, but as the result of the 1983 case involving Cogeny vs. Pottersville Bound Co., 2 years ago, your risk is substantial. An 18 year old boy, Mark Cogeny, worked at Pottersville Bound Co. and they were having a Christmas party. He was at the party and they served alcohol. He drove home, and was in an accident. He suf-

fered brain damage, (was) totally disabled, and his parents hired a good attorney. They sued the host of the party. The court ruled a host is negligent per se in serving alcohol to the point of intoxication to a person that isn't 21 years of age and could be held liable for injuries approximately resulting in minor intoxication. This means that all a minor child has to do is go into the court room and present a birth certificate saying he is less than 21 years old. The only other thing he has to prove is that he got his alcohol from the host. He has made his case."

Again take the same situation, your underage friend leaves the party, picks up a brick, and throws it at a passing car. The driver is seriously injured. If he sues you, you are at your greatest risk and liability. You are violating the law by serving alcohol to a minor. The court will protect the third party. When a guest damages somebody else's property the host is liable for the underage guest. "As host of a party, if you serve alcohol to a minor, you are most likely liable for his injuries and/or for the injuries of a third party." Under current law the host is not responsible for those over 21. The court is concerned with the furnishing of alcohol, not the consumption, when dealing with minors.

The courts are pointing out the inconsistency of the adult theory and the minor theory. Munster feels that in a few years that the law that the host is responsible for a minor will hold true for an adult.

The police and magistrate are sick and tired of dealing with public drunkenness, and are now cracking down. Furnishing alcohol to a minor, misrepresenting your age, selling alcohol without a license (charging at parties), or distributing or possessing small amounts of marijuana are misdemeanor three. You will be given a fine of \$100-500 and up to 30 days in jail. Public drunkenness is considered as appearing in public under the influence of alcohol and appearing to be a danger to yourself or others or annoying another person in the vicinity. A summary offense consists of \$0-300 fine and/or up to 3 months in jail and costs. A second charge of public drunkenness means \$300-500 fine and 1 year in prison.

"A lot of times what happens is your stopped for public drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and you start giving the cop a hard time and he claims resisting arrest," which is a \$5000 fine and 2 years in jail. D.U.I. 1.00 blood content, is a misdemeanor 2 with a minimal fine of \$300-500 and 48 hrs. minimum in jail. Your license will be revoked for 12 months and you will be requested to go to school for highway safety.

Attorney Munster wrapped up the lecture with a question and answer period. Most of those who attended the seminar were R.A.'s, presidents of sororities and fraternities, representatives from Avenue houses, etc.

Juliet Gibson

tario, Canada; San Diego State University; the University of Minnesota; and the University of Utah. His biography, "Genes, Radiation, and Society: The Life and Work of H. J. Muller," earned him a nomination for the

1982 Pulitzer Prize. He is also a member of the Advisory Council of the Danforth Foundation, the Genetics Society of America, and the American Society of Human Genetics.

Our Corner

I had only an inkling of the tidal wave of protest that last week's editorial would bring. The best way to describe the past week is hostile and enlightening. My head has been placed on the block and I wish to hold trial here. (My apologies to anyone who has studied law or courtroom processes for my "altered procedure.")

The atmosphere inside the courtroom is tense. A few moments ago Crusader editor Thomas D. Hoefel was escorted into the courtroom disguised in dark sunglasses, a hat, and hiding behind a copy of "The Crusader." He has spent the last three days in protective custody while preparing his defense. Hoefel is to stand trial on charges of misrepresentation of the greek system and overstatement of the drinking problem on SU's campus. Additional charges of unwarranted attack on the Catholic church have been added, among others. Hoefel has maintained all along that his column has been misinterpreted and misrepresented.

Judge: The prosecution has presented its case quite forcefully, with eight letters to the editor. Now, the defense may present its case.

Defense: Your Honor, I will attempt to prove that most of the charges in this case are trumped up. If it pleases the court, I would like to approach each charge separately.

J: Charge # 1: That the defendant did falsely accuse the greek system of pressuring people to drink.

D: Your Honor, I can only plead guilty as charged. I wish to apologize to all who were offended. I'm afraid I went on the word of the grapevine instead of fact, and I am happy to see that the greeks were quick to correct the injustice. I would encourage the greeks to continue to try to clear up such misconceptions.

J: Charge #2: That the defendant held the greek system responsible for all drinking and judged them unfairly.

D: Your Honor, I plead not guilty on the basis of lack of evidence. I did not write anything that made the greeks "the main villain of this editorial" as one letter stated. Only one paragraph was devoted to the greeks and I have already retracted part of it. I merely suggested that "the greek system can share some of the responsibility for the excessive partying," and I stand by that. I am still not attempting to blame the greeks, only trying to get them to be aware of the problem and admit that they need to help promote responsible drinking. The contention that people would just go elsewhere to drink, while probably true, does not excuse anyone. Also, the statement that greek columns don't glorify alcohol is simply untrue; we have the original copy to back that up.

J: Charge #3: That the defendant did wrongfully condemn the Catholic church for sponsoring a BYOB party.

D: Your Honor, I must again plead not guilty on the basis of lack of evidence. One question, "Why would a local Catholic church sponsor a BYOB party?" was all I asked. I have been informed that they are not breaking any laws and are performing a great service. I agree that it is good of the church or any other local people to allow students to rent their facilities, but I think the legal question is irrelevant. How would that organization morally stand if a student left that party drunk and was involved in some sort of accident? Again, this is a question and I am not judging, I am inquiring, as it is my job to do.

J: This brings us to the fourth charge: That the defendant maliciously attempted to prompt replies by writing a controversial article.

D: Your Honor, I am surely innocent of this. I write a piece every week on a topic of interest, almost always looking for response. I invited the greeks to respond because I assumed there would be a differing of opinions and I wanted their views of the problem. While several good points were made, they were lost as I became the victim of abusive, inaccurate, and highly defensive replies. It appears that I have struck a nerve, which means again I did my job.

J: Charge #5: That the defendant did imply that the greek system is a bad influence on campus, and that the defendant is ignorant of the system.

D: Your Honor, I plead not guilty to the first part and overall guilty to the second, but with explanation. On the first, I did not, in any interpretation, make such implications. I believe it would be impossible to say in six sentences, really only four, as much about one topic as has been attributed. We publish something almost every week about a worthy activity some greek organization has done. The letter from Mr. Dilkes, president of Sig Ep, pointed out many of these activities. I must now comment to Mr. Dilkes, however. His evidence was submitted eight hours past deadline and was not in proper form. He informed us, however, that it must be accepted because I asked for it and that failure to do so would be "trouble." This is incorrect, as the editorial board has the final say in what is printed. I would like to note that we have printed every letter, editing only one due to redundancy, insults and all.

On the second part, I agree that I do not fully know the "ins and outs" of the greek system. However, some of the statements made about certain "rules" are difficult to believe in a literal sense. I will try to believe them and I hope they are true.

J: The final charges are that the defendant did express the opinion that all the students drink, that they are to be condemned for such, and that the defendant is "adamantly" against alcohol.

D: Your Honor, these charges are simply ludicrous. I only say that much must be read between the lines while omitting the lines themselves to come to such conclusions.

J: I have just been handed an additional charge: that the defendant did attend a fraternity party on Saturday night and was seen drinking heavily.

D: Your Honor, that is plain and simple character assassination. Yes, I did attend a party. I was at Sig Ep's chugging competition. My roommate was solicited in the cafeteria to participate. I did not participate, but I was his team's manager. We lost in the first round, after which we left. I had about half a cup of beer in that time. Yes, we were carrying on, but only with the mood of the party. We had had about one beer each before going up. The whole rumor is a pathetic attempt to discredit my position. Even if I had been drunk, which would have been stupid timing on my part, it would be irrelevant. My point all along has been the problem drinker, the habitual offender. Your Honor, I have no regrets, save one sentence, of anything I have written. I stand by my editorial. The defense rests.

The jury is still out, I suppose, but I have a few closing comments. To Mr. Faust: correct, an editor did not attend the alcohol workshop, but we are not required to attend all events. We had two reporters there, which is the same as our being there. I will read the results of that workshop and I have a tape of the event.

Finally, the statement this was "obviously written by an ignorant non-greek" is a demonstration of why greeks and non-greeks rarely see eye to eye. Here is where education and a little compromising is needed. Rather than spit barbs back and forth, let's try to come to an understanding.

Editor

Editorials

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thropies. Examples are the two fraternities here at Susquehanna that raised over \$1,000 last week for two worth while causes, the prevention of Leukemia and the Ronald McDonald House. Another group sponsors a get together whereby people bring a canned good to get in. These canned goods are gathered up and given to a food pantry at one of the local churches. I could go on but I think you see my point...

Lastly, I find your comment regarding the B.Y.O.B. formal at St. Pius X Church rude and uncalled for. Instead of criticizing it, why don't you look at it in the sense that maybe a lot of lives are being saved because students aren't having to drive to an "off-campus" formal. I think that it is great that we have a place to go such as St. Pius X Church. All I can say is, way to go Father Allen and Catholic Campus Ministries.

Jeffrey A. Dilks
President, Sigma Phi Epsilon

FOUND—Girl's ten-speed bicycle behind Seibert. If you can describe it, it's yours. Contact Glenn at ext. 389.

WANTED: Student to do research for Academic Affairs Office. Several hours per week. Contact Maureen Ries, Ext. 183, in Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Personals

The Gang
Chill Out!!!

a loved one

To the Sig Ep brothers: Thank you for being a wonderful bunch guys. I really appreciate the friendships I have with you.

Juliet

Seibert residents are still looking for a fire alarm system that rings only when there is a real emergency. Note: Computer trip is not a real emergency. No bids over \$3.5 million.

Wolfie—Thank you for being a friend. I Love You.

Lori

To all my big sister's at SAI. Thank you for a terrific dinner. You guys are great. God Bless.

ATTENTION: Geeks are more fun. Make the world a better place. Hug a Geek today.

Hey Babe!

"I Just Plain Like You!"

Love Ya,
Guess Who

Babara: Thanks for the concerns and for letting me be me.

Your roomie

Even though they would not change the scoreboard we know it was 28 to 7- what a great job guys!

Two drenched rats

New Rebellion:

We'd like to congratulate you on an outrageous gig Friday night! You guys sounded great and we want to hear more!

Love, Theta Chi Little Sisters

Mr. D-

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SGA Spotlight

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Who is the man behind the scenes of Student Government? Jim Faust! This week we will take a quick glance at the president of SGA.



Jim Faust, SGA President

Jim is a junior, Human Resource Management major and has been involved in SGA since his freshman year. As a freshman, he was a senator for Student Government. During his sophomore year, Jim held the position of Parliamentarian until he was elected President of SGA. Upon graduation, he hopes to become a university official while working on his masters degree. His long term goal is to be actively involved in politics.

As president, Jim is pleased with the way SGA represents the students and the respect it receives from the administration. However, one of the problems he sees is that the students do not take advantage of the great

potential SGA has to offer. Students are aware of SGA but often overlook the resources in student government. Faust says, "If you have any problems or grievances, please tell me because that is the only way I can operate."

SGA is only one activity in which Jim is involved. He is the new Vice President for Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and won the most outstanding sophomore of the year for the Northeast district of the fraternity. Also, he is treasurer for Inter-Fraternity Council and works in the Campus Center as a building manager. At home, Jim teaches

Sunday school at the Trinity Lutheran church. He also is an Eagle Scout and an assistant Scout Master. Looking towards the future, Jim would like SGA to have an equal voice in making university decisions. More importantly, he wants the faculty to become more aware of SGA and its strength in the institution.



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Should I Join a Sorority?

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There is much to be learned in a sorority chapter, lessons which cannot be learned in a classroom. There are leadership opportunities. Making decisions and running an efficient organization enables women to accept and meet the same challenges in their careers and personal lives. The chapter is a working model of a democratic society. Along the theory of a town meeting, each member has the right to be heard and cast her vote as the group wrestles with achieving a balance between freedom of the individual and the welfare of all.

Scholarship and high academic achievement are major priorities for the sorority. Group activities are designed to stimulate intellectual curiosity and to encourage each individual to stimulate intellectual curiosity, and to achieve her best — intellectually, spiritually, emotionally, and socially — developing a wisdom upon which to build her life.

Traditions of high idealism have prompted every sorority to establish and maintain philanthropic programs. These are service projects to the community and the world. Have you ever worked with a Brownie troop? Aided handicapped children? Adopted grandparents? Have you ever rocked in a rock-a-thon for the Ronald McDonald

House? Organized a week of giving for Alzheimer's Disease.

So, the sorority has no limits. It is symbols and badges, magazines and flowers, a special project to care about, but most of all it is people, friends — and the times you like to remember, the fun, the things you do for your school and your community. It is the people you have chosen and who have chosen you for a friend, as someone, to be proud of, today and always. The Panhellenic Council would like to invite any women interested in formal on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1985 at 7 p.m. in the campus center meeting rooms. Here you will be able to meet sorority sisters from all four sororities and ask any questions concerning formal rush, which will start Jan. 28, 1986.

The Panhellenic Council

The Phenolum

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morning. Nancy, on the staircase, sports her pink fuzzy nightgown from the Muppets collection. And on the left is June with an asbestos pajama set, the latest in fire-drill wear for the modern woman... It's quite like a midnight peace vigil out there on the front steps in the dark of night with everyone you live around by your side. We could just as easily be on the steps of the Capital singing, "We shall overcome..." We could even turn it into a fire-alarm party. If someone (perhaps the constructors of the system) would donate even a small stereo we could have a nice Seibert formal right there in the marble-floored lobby or on the front steps. Who has a copy of "The roof, the roof, the roof is on fire?"

The truth is, whether we like it or not, we learn a good deal

Susquehanna University's Student Judiciary Board is a group of students who hear cases that involve altercations between two or more students, or altercations between student(s) and the University. The University presents charges to the Board in all cases. The reason for this is that even if the altercation is between two students, one or both of them have registered a complaint in the Student Life Office, and the nature of the complaint is that some rule or regulation of the University has been violated. Therefore, it is the responsibility of the University to present the charges on behalf of the student.

According to the Board's advisor, Mr. Bruce Evans, the majority of the cases brought before this Board arise over weekend incidents and involve the misuse of

alcoholic beverages. Most cases involve theft, fighting, destruction of property, or physical and verbal harassment.

When a student is charged with violating a University rule or regulation, he or she is given the choice of a hearing before an Adminstrating Hearing Officer or before the Student Judiciary Board. Since the beginning of the 1985-86 academic year, two cases have been brought before the Board.

If a decision made by the Board is appealed, the case will go to the Academic Vice President, Dr. Richard Kamber, and it could eventually be taken to the President.

Mr. Evans feels that it may be "easier to accept punishment from peers rather than from the administration who may be

thought of as being in a 'superior' position." He feels that students "should be able to make fair decisions and that mostly this has been the case."

The nine members of the Student Judiciary Board are selected by the Student Government Association. Interested juniors, sophomores, and freshmen must have a 2.5 G.P.A. or better to apply. The interested students are interviewed by their senior class members of the Board and by two other S.G.A. senators. They are selected in the year prior to when they will serve.

There are two organizations in conjunction with the Student Judiciary Board, the Academic Honesty Board and the Traffic Court. Four members of the Board serve as four of the seven members of the Academic Honesty Board, and three members of the Board comprise the Traffic Court.

about ourselves from an efficient fire-system such as Seibert's. After being rudely awakened at six we hold no defenses, put on no airs, and don't have the energy to hide behind a public image mask. A person who has just been booted out of their slumber is sometimes the only person in a group who is not false. The happy-go-lucky guy moans and complains. The grouchy girl is in too much of a haze to remember

what was bugging her. And even the cool, self assured RA nearly falls down the stately Seibert stairs like Chevy Chase.

So let's try to endure it by looking at it differently. If we weren't so sleepy, the scene of all of us huddled together with blankets and robes would be like something from a Christmas poem. All we need is a big sleigh. We already have the stockings and the bells.

Nuclear War

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I am guilty of this scenario, as are many. The topic of nuclear war seemed much too complicated and horrible, so I took the easy road out - I didn't think about it. Chayes sees the answer to preventing nuclear holocaust not in violent demonstrations, but as a simple reeducation of the populus on the realities of war as a whole. Russians are not maniacs as we often picture them. They have children and loved ones as we do and value life just as strongly as any American.

As a representative group of this country's up and coming policy makers, SU students must take time to think on this issue. We need not spend hours of research on nuclear weapons, simply evaluate our "enemies" as humans. We must rise above the over-exaggerated, trumped-up pictures that we are supplied by our extremely small representation of the people involved in their/our government.

Sincerely,
Todd Murray

Christianity & Science

How would you like to learn about a Christian view of Genetic Engineering? How about Sociology? B.F. Skinner and Behavioral Technology? And wouldn't it be terrific if these lectures were given by men and women who have achieved Master's degrees or PhD's in their field of study? Well, now you can!!

This February, Probe ministries will be on campus to speak in classrooms on these and other relevant topics. Included are lectures in the areas of Current Issues, Sociology, Psychology, Political Science, Economics, Education, Humanities, Literature, Philosophy, Religion, History and the Physical and Natural Sciences. Also available are Management and Business lectures.

The topic is approached in the classroom strictly academically, and will relate to the course material for the class in which it is presented. At the end of the lecture there will be time allowed for questions and interaction, so that students have a chance to present their views.

In addition to the classroom lectures, these speakers are also available for fraternities, sororities, project houses, or other student groups that wish to hear them speak on current issues in today's society. Some available lectures are Genetic Engineering, Homosexuality, Abortion, Movies and Society, Cults, Rock Music, and Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence.

The dates of these lectures are Feb. 20 and 21. If you are interested in hosting a speaker in your class, or in your student organization, or if you are interested in assisting with the planning for this program, get in touch with Pete Strayer through Campus Mail. We welcome all input from both faculty and students.

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Sports

Crusaders Finish Hot

The Susquehanna University Crusaders concluded their season on an up note last Saturday with a 28-7 victory over Albright at Shirk Stadium in Reading. This gave the Crusaders an overall slate of 3-8 and 3-7 in the MAC.

On their first possession, Susquehanna moved 80 yards in 14 plays with freshman Cosmo Iacavazzi bowling into the end zone from one yard out. Randy Pozsar added the point-after, giving Susquehanna a 7-0 lead. Iacavazzi carried the ball nine times on the drive for an impressive 56 yards.

After a poor Albright punt gave the Crusaders the ball at the Lions 41, the SU offense took aim at the end zone again. This time it took nine plays for the Crusaders to reach paydirt. Iacavazzi scored for the second time, this one on a 2-yard run. Pozsar was good on the PAT and the Crusaders had a 14-0 lead with 53 seconds left in the half.

In the second half, the Susquehanna defense joined in on the scoring. With 8:21 left in the

third quarter, sophomore safety Todd Coolidge returned his second interception of the game 26 yards for a touchdown. Pozsar missed his first extra point of the season but the Crusader advantage moved to 20-0.

Albright's only score came with just 2:59 left in the game on a 2-yard run by Vince Cataldo, who finished with 110 yards on 31 carries. The extra point was good and the Lions closed to within 20-7.

Susquehanna registered its final touchdown of the season with only 15 seconds remaining on a 2-yard run by reserve quarterback John Cherkauskas of Hanover High School. Holder Rob Sochovka grabbed a poor snap and ran in for a two point conversion to conclude the scoring.

The game was highlighted by Iacavazzi becoming the first Crusader to run for over 100 yards in a game as he carried the ball 24 times for 127 yards.

The Crusaders first season under "Rocky" Rees, had some

major individual accomplishments. First of all, Ken Hughes broke four Susquehanna season passing records. Hughes had 118 completions on 253 attempts for 1,709 yards, and threw for 14 touchdowns (all single-season records). "Hughes had a tremendous year," said Rees, "it's a shame we don't have him for a couple more years. He'll be hard to replace."

Bryan Ravitz brought his illustrious career to an end, breaking a few records along the way. During the season, Ravitz set the single season record for punting with a 40.1 average. More importantly he became the all-time leading punter at SU with a 38.5 average.

To conclude, Susquehanna's 1985 football season was an educational one. The result was a learning experience for many of the young Crusaders. This experience will come in handy when the 1986 season rolls around and Rees sets his sights on a successful season. Wait 'till next year!



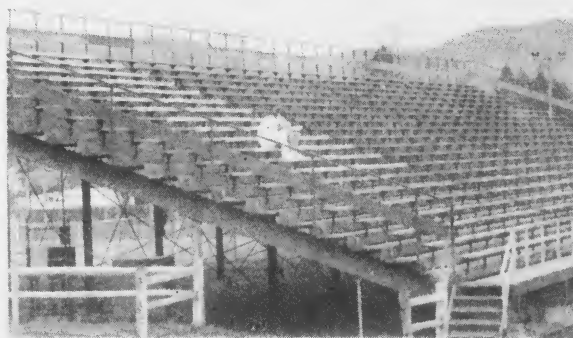
Take Your Mark

The Susquehanna men's and women's swimming teams are optimistic regarding the upcoming season. The women began their season with a meet against Mansfield this past Wednesday. They have the added depth of six new swimmers: Tracy Summerfield, Julie Van Steen, Dorrie Cook, Wendy Sharman, Becky Etzold, and Kim Kress. There are two new divers: Dee Wise and Janet Bartles who, with the new swimmers, will prove to be welcome additions to what appears to be a strong women's team. The men's team, meanwhile, have been busy practicing aerobics, swimming, and cheerleading. In case you missed it, Wednesday's meet was highlighted by a repeat performance of the ever-creative men's team. The collections from Susque-Krsna flower sales go towards sending the members of each team to practice in Puerto Rico over Christmas break.

Both teams travel to York tomorrow for a meet against York and Gallaudet. This meet will mark the beginning of the men's season and will prove that they are, in fact, better swimmers than cheerleaders. A big welcome goes to the three new swimmers: "Crazy Legs" Larry Bishof; Doug Klahre, and Roger Yost, and well as three new divers: Doug McKenna, Dave Huff and Bill Carter, who will be making their debut tomorrow.

This year the women's team is led by co-captains Amy Summerfield and Dianne Doelp. The men's team is led by Lee Kipp and Tom Kaufman. Both swimming teams are coached by Ged Schweikert and managed by Jean Ann Swan. The new diving coach is Lonnie Cambell, who is perhaps the most welcome addition to the team.

Remember the power of the thumb
The Commander



The seasons over, the stands are empty, but wait until next year.

Don't Let Your Education

Go Up in Smoke!



Chaplain's Corner—

We were having lunch together the other day. Somewhere in the conversation, in a somewhat unabashed manner, my new-found and Jewish friend volunteered: "I always seek out a synagogue wherever I happen to be living. I need the association with people who cherish the values that are important to me."

Good thinking, friend! His message came across to me loudly and clearly. We all need to be with folks who give encouragement to what is basic in our belief system.

Which leads me to conclude — here is a good reason, indeed, for any of you to show up at your place of worship come a Friday, a Saturday, or a Sunday!

As for me, I welcome being with those whose presence helps to strengthen my faith as I find myself in Weber Chapel Auditorium Sunday at 11 in the morning.

A fire on campus not only interrupts your education, it also destroys property and can injure or kill people. Remembering some common sense rules will aid in the prevention of fires and their devastating consequences.

When smoking, be sure ashes are cold before dumping them. Never leave a burning cigarette, cigar, or pipe unattended. Smoke only in designated areas.

Follow campus rules about candles, incense, bottled gas appliances, etc.

Too many cords plugged into one outlet can result in a dangerously overloaded circuit. Don't do it.

Irons, space heaters, hot plates, etc., should never be left unattended. Wait for them to cool before storing.

Store and dispose of rubbish properly so there's no chance of fire.

Know what to do in case of fire.

Know the location of: Fire extinguishers—Understand the correct type and how to use them.

Fire alarms—An alarm sounded immediately can protect property and save lives.

Fire exits—Know where they are and be sure they open easily and are free of trash or clutter.

If you discover a fire: Sound the alarm or call the fire department immediately.

If there's no alarm, pound on doors and shout on your way out. Leave the building immediately, and direct the fire department to the fire.

Never enter a burning building.

If you're inside:

- Use the fire exits. Never use an elevator.

- Crawl to stay beneath smoke if necessary.

- Don't open the door if the doorknob or door is hot.

- If you can't leave a room, open windows at the top and bottom, hang something out the window to attract attention and shout for help.

- Don't jump from above the 2nd floor.

Most of these rules are common sense, yet it's these things we forget when we're struck with panic. Take time to get prepared now because there's no time in an emergency.



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New and Improved

SU Alcohol Policy

Notification of Additions to the Susquehanna University Rules and Regulations Regarding Alcoholic Beverages:

Because of recent changes in Pennsylvania regarding the civil liability of persons furnishing alcohol to anyone under the age of 21, the University has made two additions to its alcohol policy. The complete policy is printed below, with the additions boldfaced, in order to adequately inform all students of the alcohol policy. Students who attended the Alcohol Liabilities Workshop on Nov. 16 are aware of the court decision that leads to the changes in policy. Feel free to call the Student Life office if you have further questions.

Alcoholic Beverages

A. SUMMARY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW

All persons, while in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are subject to the Pennsylvania Liquor Code and the Crimes Code.

Pennsylvania law provides that any person less than 21 years of age who attempts to purchase, purchases, possesses, consumes, or transports any alcoholic beverages within Pennsylvania and any person 21 years of age or over who sells or gives any alcoholic beverages to any person under 21 years of age in Pennsylvania is subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

In other words, the law prohibits the selling or giving of alcoholic beverages of any kind to persons under 21 years of age (minors) by an agency or any person. It is unlawful to purchase alcoholic beverages from other than a state store or licensed source. It is also unlawful to misrepresent one's age to obtain

alcoholic beverages or to transport liquor which was not purchased according to Pennsylvania Law.

It is illegal for minors to attempt to purchase, to consume, possess or transport alcohol, liquor, or malt or brewed beverages.

Section 491 of the Liquor Code states in part, "It shall be unlawful for any person, by himself or by an employee or agent, to expose or keep for sale, or directly or indirectly, or upon pretense or upon any device, to sell or offer to sell any liquor within this Commonwealth, except in accordance with the provisions of this Act and the regulations of the Liquor Control Board."

If alcoholic beverages are furnished in conjunction with any other service or product, for a consideration, a sale of the liquor or beer has been consummated. If an unlicensed sale is made, whether direct or constructive as described above, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board officers, or any other police officers, may arrest the seller(s) and in addition to confiscating the alcoholic beverages may also seize any vehicle or equipment used in the illegal activity. This restriction applies regardless of the age of the buyer and/or the seller.

In addition, by Ordinance, Selinsgrove Borough forbids a minor to have in his possession or under his control any malt or brewed beverage, liquor, wine or any other alcoholic beverage, subject to fine or imprisonment. The University expects the students to know and obey these laws and provisions and will not condone violation of them nor

imped legitimate efforts of the state or borough to enforce them.

Under the existing law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, organizations and/or individuals who furnish intoxicants to persons under 21 years of age can be held civilly liable for any property damages, bodily injury or death caused by the intoxication of such underage person. In addition, a licensed organization furnishing intoxicants to a visibly intoxicated person or any person under 21 years of age can be civilly liable for any property damaged, bodily injuries or death caused by the intoxication of such person. The University, however, under the aforesaid existing law, assumes no such civil liability.

B. SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY POLICY

1. The University, by this policy, assumes no responsibility for any student with respect to his use or non-use of alcoholic beverages, or for the results or consequences of his conduct therewith or therefrom, and it hereby disclaims such responsibility. The purpose of this policy is simply to recognize the existing law in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Borough of Selinsgrove with respect to its students.

2. The University will not police off-campus activities with respect to the use, etc. of alcoholic beverages by students. Campus organizations who sponsor off-campus events at which alcoholic beverages are furnished and/or available, are urged to provide alternate transportation for persons who have been drinking.

3. Persons who are 21 or older may consume alcoholic beverages in the privacy of their own room.

4. Any student who appears at a University function or on campus in an intoxicated condition or creates a disturbance by reason of excessive drinking, e.g. behavior which disturbs others, or causes embarrassment, personal injury, or property damage, or attempts to force or induce a student to drink against his expressed desire, or breaches or attempts to breach or induce of the Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania or the ordinances of the Borough of Selinsgrove in regard to alcoholic beverages, will be subject to disciplinary action.

5. Subject to change or revocation at the discretion of the University, consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons 21 or older is permitted only in residential facilities at the types of events described below:

a. Closed Events: Residents within a specific community (i.e. fraternities, halls, houses) and limited invited guests in a public

area. The event must be registered with the Assistant Dean of Students/Director of Residence Life and the Head Resident.

b. Private Events: specific guests of a limited number contained in one private room. Notice of the event must be given to the Head Resident.

6. Closed and private events are subject to other University regulations such as disturbing the peace and Fire and Safety Codes. Host(s) of such events are responsible for the actions and safety of their guests and are urged to become aware of the liabilities assumed in serving and providing alcohol to others. Closed and private events may only be scheduled on Friday and Saturday evenings, except under special circumstances. They may not be held during reading days and final examination periods. Only persons 21 or older may

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Best in Pa.

Susquehanna University ranked top in small, comprehensive colleges in PA. According to the Nov. 25 edition of U.S. News and World Report, which conducted a poll among 1,318 presidents of four-year colleges and universities similar in size and academic offerings, colleges were selected on the basis of their quality of teaching, atmosphere for learning, strength of curriculum, and the relationship between faculty and students. "America's undergraduate schools with the best reputations among college presidents are those that insist their students be educated broadly," quote the magazine. The presidents surveyed, however, cautioned that these top colleges are not necessarily the best for every student.

Susquehanna is the only PA college to be included in "the nation's pacesetters" in the "smaller comprehensive institutions." Students at SU are insisted to take a foreign language, and writing and computer literacy are emphasized. A career development course is a pioneering segment of the core sequence.

Dr. Kamber, Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs, said, "our purpose is to prepare our students for a successful life and livelihood after graduation."

In addition, the magazine report stated that "the importance given to such curricula by the nation's leading educators

takes on special significance in a year in which many colleges have been criticized for letting students major in job-related disciplines without requiring meaningful exposure to the arts and sciences."

SU students can be proud of this commendation. Reports on U.S. News and World Report's study have been noted by numerous national and local media sources. It is hoped that the positive attention will help increase enrollment at SU.

Smaller Comprehensive Institutions

Schools giving no more than half their bachelor's degrees in the liberal arts—
East

	Rating
1. Hood (Md.)	42.9
2. Alfred (N.Y.)	32.7
3. Gallaudet (D.C.)	30.6
4. College of Notre Dame of Maryland	16.3
Le Moyne (N.Y.)	16.3
Colby-Sawyer (N.H.)	16.3
St. Joseph (Conn.)	16.3
8. Trinity (Vt.)	14.3
Upsala (N.J.)	14.3
Salve Regina (R.I.)	14.3
Susquehanna (Pa.)	14.3
Noteworthy: Carlow (Pa.); Siena (N.Y.); Moravian (Pa.); St. John Fisher (N.Y.)	

□ Rating represents percentage of presidents naming school in top five of their category.

New Furniture Ordered

A new look will be coming to the cafeteria, hopefully before students return to begin the second semester. New tables and chairs have been ordered and should be arriving sometime by the middle of January.

The 72" round tables that are currently in the dining room will stay, and will be implemented by 12 60" round tables. Also ordered were 36"x96" rectangular tables which will seat 8 comfortably, or as many as 10. Rectangular tables were already ordered during the late summer, and are already in use. The new tables have an almond formica top, chrome legs, and black vinyl edging. More tables were ordered than were needed, so not all of

them will be used.

Chairs were also ordered, and a sample chair can be viewed in the dining room near the doors. They are curved stacking chairs, with brushed chrome frames and maroon vinyl seats and back, which are also padded. The backs of these chairs were chosen to be slightly curved for better sitting posture.

This new furniture was decided on by a variety of individuals and committees. An interior designer, who is an alumnus of SU, an architect, and the facilities design organization of ARA are the "outside" forces which helped decide. From SU, President Cunningham and his senior staff

members and the Student Government food committee were consulted to help decide. Also, students were asked their opinion at various times during lunch and dinner.

Other renovations for the dining room have not been decided on yet; the chair and table purchase is the only formal decision that has been made. However, it was done in anticipation of further changes in the dining hall. The new purchases will surely enhance the dining hall's appearance, and provide greater flexibility with furniture arrangements.

Kelly Hayner

Editorials

Our Corner

This week features dual topics. Both raise some feelings of outrage and anger, at least they do in me. The first is an extension of the night testing problem — night class. The other is a recent fine given for "an incident which requires disciplinary action," as the form letter states.

The obvious question is, why? Aren't 14 weeks of classes enough to cover the material? If not, the program should be changed. There is no excuse for requiring students to attend evening classes and there are too many possible problems. I won't recap what the Committee Against Night Testing pointed out, but most of their points are valid here. I don't have the class and I don't know all the reasons behind the situation. It seems to me, though, that this is asking for studies above and beyond the call.

The second topic borders on absurdity. The charge for a broken toilet paper holder is \$68. No misprint folks — \$68! For a toilet paper holder. One of those metal pieces of junk that hangs on the wall with a roll of number 16 sandpaper on it. It couldn't cost more than \$10, which leaves \$58 bucks for what? Installation? What's the Green Army for if they get paid extra for doing their job. This guy offered to put it up himself, but Gary Smith told him the Army must do it.

It was the same last year. They posted fines at the end of the term and they were outrageous. It would be nice to know where this money is going. We have a

\$100 damage deposit, but that isn't used. Smith prefers that the bill is paid out of the pocket.

The student is not informed of what the charges are for. No itemized list is provided. Don't the students have a right to know where their money is going? I think a better system should be worked out.

As if there wasn't enough of an uproar over the recent night tests in the accounting classes, now we have night classes. I guess it had to happen. Dr. Sellekaerts' macroeconomics class met last Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8. It will meet again next Wednesday. Information from these classes will appear on the final.

That's all for this week. Enjoy the weekend and get ready for the last week. Finally.

Editor

Theta Chi Brothers:

We'd like to wish the best of luck to all the new officers — Dean, Steve, Clay, Russ, Rick, Scott, Rob, Andy, Ron, Craig, Lou, and Jon. A fond farewell to the old officers. A job well done!

Love,
Theta Chi Little Sisters

Crittermania: Have you hugged your critter today?

Hey Phi Mu,
As usual, the Giants continue to choke or should I say miss wide left on their road to nowhere!

Signed,
America's Team

International Studies Fair

Have you ever considered studying abroad for a semester or for a year? Do you know about the opportunities for summer work experience abroad? Are you familiar with Susquehanna's overseas internship positions with foreign companies?

You'll have the opportunity to get answers to these and lots more questions about overseas experiences at an International Studies Fair which will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11 in the private dining rooms of the Campus Center from 7 to 8 p.m. All students are invited.

Students should not be put off by doubts that "I can't fit study abroad into my schedule," or "I haven't mastered a foreign language," or "I can't afford it." Some programs cost no more than if you stayed on the SU campus. And at least one, the Denmark International Semester, costs less than total fees at SU including round-trip airfare! Some programs, even on the European continent, are offered entirely in English and do not require advance knowledge of another language. And as for the matter of "fitting" an overseas experience into your four-year undergraduate education, this can usually be done quite easily by careful early planning.

The study possibilities which Susquehanna offers range from the traditional (e.g., a semester of

year or study in Vienna, Paris, London, or Madrid; a term or year at the University of Lancaster in England) to the exotic (e.g. a semester in Singapore or Japan or Liberia). There are possibilities of internships in Germany for students who can combine German language skills with course work in business or social work. There is an English language internship at United Nations offices in Vienna through IES (Institute of European Studies). The Church's role in global issues like racism, poverty, refugee aid, and economic development can be studied in Geneva during the summer. Another summer opportunity in English is available in the Susquehanna at Oxford Program in which students can earn up to 12 credits — 8 at Oxford in July-August and 4 in June in a London-based mini-term course that focuses on the study of British Theatre. Finally, through CIEE in New York, students get assistance in locating summer work opportunities in Britain, Ireland, Germany, France, New Zealand, and Costa Rica.

Your chance to learn just how numerous and extensive the opportunities are for overseas experiences which normally will earn academic credit for you is yours on Wednesday evening next week. Students who have already participated in study or work abroad programs will be there to share their experiences with you. Faculty members responsible for administering or

handling applications for several study abroad programs will be present to answer questions.

All students, regardless of major, are invited to attend. Freshmen and sophomores are especially encouraged, because of the importance of planning well in advance for a study abroad experience. December is awash in Christmas-related activities. But you'll want to use the Christmas break to discuss summer plans with your parents. Get the answers at the International Studies Fair on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, 7 to 8 p.m. in the Campus Center private dining rooms.



Editor's Note: This week's Greek News will not appear because of lack of space. It will be run in next week's paper along with the other articles that have been omitted this week.

New Policy

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register such events. Events at which alcohol will be served may not be advertised. Guidelines for hosting/registering such events are available from the Residence Life Office.

7. Exceptions to 5. a-b include:
a. Seibert Hall: alcohol consumption is limited to private rooms and activities are subject to stipulations outlined in the Seibert room and board contract rider.

b. All Sorority Houses: Limited alcohol consumption is permitted only in private rooms in accordance with National Sorority policies.

c. Closed and private events are not permitted in buildings where the majority of residents are freshmen and sophomores.

8. Regardless of location, no alcohol may be served at any campus event open to all students.

9. Beverages containing grain alcohol are not permitted on campus.

10. In accordance with State Law, no money may be charged for any event at which alcoholic beverages will be served.

11. Consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages in other than residential areas as described above without special permission of the Dean of Students is a violation of this policy and is grounds for University disciplinary action.

Editor's Note: The attorney that spoke at the Alcohol Workshop of Nov. 16 was incorrectly identified as John Munster. The correct name is John Muncer. The Crusader regrets the error.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, December 6

Wrestling at Lebanon Valley Tournament
7:00 p.m. SU Singers Winter Concert, Weber Chapel, Free
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, The Flamingo Kid, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Saturday, December 7

1:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Elizabethtown
2:00 p.m. Swimming at Dickinson
3:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Elizabethtown
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, The Flamingo Kid, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, December 8

11:00 p.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
8:00 p.m. Susquehanna Masterworks Choir performs Handel's "Messiah," Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. SAC Film, The Flamingo Kid, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Monday, December 9

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Albright

Tuesday, December 10

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Marywood
8:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota / Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Christmas Musical, Weber Chapel, Free

Wednesday, December 11

10:30 a.m. Morning Lecture, Dr. Alex Smith, Topic: Salem Witchcraft Trials, Admission \$1
6:00 p.m. Women's Swimming at Lock Haven
6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball at Juniata
8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball at Juniata

Thursday, December 12

7:00 p.m. University Christmas Candelight Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. "Mimosa Pudica" play directed by Lynn Porter, Ben Apple Theater, Free Admission

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Handel's Messiah

In true Christmas spirit, the SU Artist Series will present the Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus on Sun., Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. To celebrate the holiday season, the chorus will sing Handel's "Messiah," one of the most well-known of all Christmas masterpieces.

There will be four renowned soloists featured in the Christmas concert. They are: soprano Janice Kestler, mezzo-soprano Mertine Johns, tenor Jeremy Slavin, and baritone William Murphy.

The Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus is composed of the Susquehanna University Concert Choir and the Susquehanna Valley Chorale and performs choral-orchestral works of major proportion. It is under the direction of music director and conductor Cyril M. Stretansky.

The Susquehanna University Concert Choir, comprising 65 choral musicians, annually prepares for a busy concert season, including an annual concert tour. The Susquehanna Valley Chorale is composed of more than 100 singers from six counties in Central Pennsylvania. Founded in 1969, they perform several concerts in the area.

Cyril M. Stretansky is an associate professor of music at SU and is celebrating his 14th year as conductor of the SU Concert Choir and Susquehanna Valley Chorale. Mr. Stretansky was artistic director and principal conductor for the International

Choral Festival in Italy for eight years and in 1974 he was guest conductor of the Mexican International Choral Festival. In 1979 he conducted the Pennsylvania All-State Chorus at the invitation of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. He is also past president of the Northeastern District of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, a member of the American Choral Directors Association, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national honorary music fraternity.

NIGHT OF ALL NIGHTS

Come one, come all, and join the SU Singer's in their Christmas celebration!! Friday, Dec. 6, at 7:00, the SU Singers will present their annual Christmas concert. It features Christmas songs and carols, contemporary classics, and favorite oldies.

Such familiar carols as "Silent Night," "O Holy Night," and "Have a Very Merry Christmas," will be joined by more contemporary number's such as Amy Grant's "Find A Way" and oldies including "Five Foot Two" and "Standin' On the Corner."

The concert will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium, and everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free, and since the concert starts at 7:00 you still have lots of time to make it to the SUN Formal!!!

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Thursday, December 12, the Christmas Candlelight Service will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The Susquehanna University Brass Ensemble will play in the lobby of the chapel from 7:00 to 7:30, preceding the worship service. The service begins at 7:30, and will be presided over by Dr. E. Raymond Shaheen, acting chaplain to the University. Dr. Susan Hegberg, the university organist, will play during the service and direct the chapel choir. Everyone is invited to attend this very special service!

SEMINARY SEARCH

The Director of Admissions from the Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, Dr. Lee Snook, will be interviewing students on Friday, Dec. 13 from 10-2 p.m. Interested students should sign-up in the Career Development and Placement Center.

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FOREIGN FESTIVITIES

The International Club will be sponsoring a Holiday Open House from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1985.

Students and Faculty are invited to attend.



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Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota invites you to visit with Dr. Lee Snook, Professor of Systematics. Come and discover what Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary has to offer on Friday, December 13, 1985. Ms. Mary Cianni Career Development & Placement Office 717-374-0101

The Crusader Castle would like to announce that the position of Accounting Manager is now open. The position will be for the spring and fall semesters of the next calendar year. Anyone interested will please contact the General Manager of the Crusader Castle, box 1631, before 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 10.

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Sports

Grapplers Nab Mules

The 1985-86 season opened beautifully for the Susquehanna grapplers, as they annihilated Muhlenberg College 43-9, in O. W. Houts Gymnasium. The match was highlighted by 4 falls by the Crusaders, 3 of them by freshmen. Recapping the match, freshman Carl Spector opened the Crusader scoring receiving a forfeit. Then, at 126 lbs., Brian Goebel dropped Muhlenberg's Dan Manea 1:37 into the match to register the fall and give the Crusaders a 12-0 lead.

The 134 lbs. and 142 lbs. matches did not come quite as easy. At 134 lbs., Susquehanna's Gene Krumenacker started out slow but finished strong to defeat Marc Grossman 17-7. Then, at 142 lbs., Susquehanna Ken Peifer got out to a quick lead and rode out to a 7-4 victory.

Susquehanna's Chris Labrecque recorded the fastest fall of the night, at 150 lbs., when he decked Ken Wiesen in 1:31. At 158 lbs., Susquehanna's freshman Joe Lawrence caught Bob Glashow and pinned him 2:59 in to the match. This made the score 31-0, and the rout was on.

After Ken Wedholm lost by fall, Paul Lesica locked up with Muhlenberg's Al Flower in a barn-burner. Flower got the upper hand, defeating Lesica 14-10, and cut the margin to 31-9. That was all Muhlenberg could muster, as the Crusaders rounded out the scoring. Steve Walter received a forfeit at 190 lbs. and freshman Phil Walker wore out Muhlenberg's Doug Schildhaus, registering the fall at 5:30.

The Crusaders are back in action this weekend at the Lebanon Valley Tournament. The tournament lasts today and tomorrow, as the Crusaders will face several other schools at Lebanon Valley College.

Barry Sheibley

Lady Cagers Open Victorious

The Lady Crusaders opened their 1985-86 basketball season in a fury with two quick victories over Kings College and Locomotive College respectively. In the first win, the Lady Crusaders got a fine second half performance from Sandy Bartle to pull

away from a stingy Kings squad. In the first half, Susquehanna relied on the inside game of center Robena Reid and the constant pressure from guard

Stacey Grady who scored 8 on 7 points respectively. In the second half, Bartle's scoring stole the show. Sandy's inside and outside moves combined with freshman

center Nancy Stepsus' intimidating inside play, carried the Lady Crusaders to the final 68-50 margin. Bartle's second half performance totalled 12 points and Stepsus ended the game with 8 rebounds and 5 of the team's 7 blocked shots. Reid added 11 rebounds.

Looking for win number two, the Lady Crusaders hosted Locomotive College. As expected Bartle rose to the occasion tallying 31 points in the rout, 85-41. Although the score reflects a total blowout, the game was much closer than was expected. At halftime the Lady Crusaders were leading 42-27 and Locomotive was getting confidence. In the second half, the Susquehanna

press was too much for Locomotive and the Lady Crusaders were on their way to a 2-0 slate. What proved to be the difference was Bartle and the SU defense, the latter of which racked up 23 steals. Bartle's final stats on the game were 31 points, 9 rebounds, 6 steals and 4 assists. Roberta Reid and Nancy Stepsus combined to dominate the boards grabbing 12 and 7 rebounds respectively. Reid and Stacy Grady both hit double figures with 12 and 11 points respectively. Beth Hoyle also contribute considerably accounting for 26 points, scoring 8 points and dishing out 9 assists.

Barry Sheibley

SU Quintet Opens Hoop Season

The Susquehanna University Crusaders basketball team started out the 1985-86 hoop season by winning their opening game of the season against Middle Atlantic Conference rival Locomotive 71-64, before dropping two tough contests to Bucknell and Bloomsburg.

In the opener, the Crusaders battled back from a nine point halftime deficit, behind the play of captain Don P. Harnum, who ripped the nets for 33 points, while senior Mike Gress added 13 points, as the Crusaders coasted past the Warriors.

In the following game against powerful Division I-AA Bucknell, the Crusaders totally controlled the first half of the

game, running out to a 45-32 halftime lead, before seeing the

Bisons storm back to win 98-82. The Crusaders were again led by Harnum, a senior from Selinsgrove, PA, who lit up the scoreboard for another 33 points.

Gress and Bruce Merklinger chipped in with 22 and 11 points respectively to aid the Crusader cause.

The Crusaders then traveled to Bloomsburg to face the Division II Huskies, but after being tied at 30-30 late in the first half,

Bloomsburg scored the final four points of the first half and the first four points of the second half, to break the game open, as

they went on to win 93-65. Harnum again was the high scorer for the Crusaders as the senior guard contributed 26

points, while Gress added 15 points and Merklinger 13 points for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna will be at home twice this week against Middle Atlantic Conference, Northwest League opponents. Saturday, the Crusaders will host Elizabethtown for a 3 p.m. game and Albright will visit Houts Gymnasium for an 8 p.m. contest on Monday.

Greg Betz

Theft Prevention During Breaks

When you're home enjoying your Christmas break, make sure you have taken the time to secure the valuables that you have left in your room at school. While this is the season of cheer and good will toward men, it is also the time of year when crime rates soar. During the last break, we on the Security staff noticed many rooms that had not been secured properly against theft. It is for this reason we ask you to take the following steps to minimize your chances of loss while at the same time making it easier to protect your property.

Your chances of loss will be lessened if you take the following steps:

- 1) keep all valuables out of sight
- 2) close your curtains and shades
- 3) secure your windows and doors

If you don't take your TV and stereo home with you, it is best to put them on a closet or cover them with something so they cannot be seen. Close your curtains so no one can see inside. If your valuables can be seen, that is an invitation for someone to steal them. If you are worried about

your plants, they can usually be left in a laundry room or lounge. Many dorms have these places for plants - and sometimes the cleaning ladies will water them over the break. However, the life of a \$12 plant is not equal to the loss of a \$700 stereo system.

Don't be a victim this holiday. Although theft during the breaks is rare here at SU, it has happened, and it happens mostly over the breaks. Secure your room against theft, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New year.

On Nov. 21, 1985 Susquehanna celebrated Thanksgiving with a special dinner. This event would not have been possible without the help provided by members of the SU faculty, staff, and spouses.

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Happy 106th.

Ray E. Tressler

All his teachers and old friends are dead. The brand-new \$375 Ford he bought in 1918 is long gone...and worse yet, he only paid \$100 a semester back when he went to Susquehanna! Yes, SU would like to wish a very happy 106th birthday to Ray E. Tressler, the last surviving member of the Class of 1904, and SU's oldest alumnus.

Tressler was born in 1879 in Red Cross, Pa. He lived most of his life in Dalmatia, Pa., however, where he was a farmer, teacher, banker, and Dalmatia's first fire chief. He has one son, Allen C. Tressler, who also graduated from SU, in 1929. A retired chemist, he lives in Reading.

Tressler graduated as a business major from Susquehanna, attending school in the spring term and teaching in the winter. He was a teacher and the tax collector of Dalmatia in 1912, when he applied for the job of cashier

at the new Farmers State Bank of Dalmatia. The bank organizers were impressed with his ability to speak both fluent English and Pennsylvania Dutch, a common language of the time.

He was the bank cashier from the bank's opening, on Aug. 8, 1912 until 1956, when he was elected president, a position he held until 1971 when the bank merged with a bank in Millersburg to become Mid Penn Bank. He was then taken in as vice-president and member of the board until he retired shortly after his 100th birthday.

Tressler remembers what SU was like when he attended. Susquehanna in 1904 consisted of three buildings and about 100 students. Mr. Tressler alluded that there were fraternities on campus, but he was never around on Saturday nights to see what they were like. Every weekend he took the trolley across the river to Sunbury and caught a train home to Dalmatia to help out on a

farm. He did enjoy going to the SU ball games when he was here. The last time Tressler visited SU was about two years ago, at a birthday party here at the school.

Tressler was married twice, and remembers taking his first wife out for horse and buggy rides for their dates. He enjoyed fishing, and going to apple-peeling and card parties where they would "play games until midnight sometimes."

Tressler admits that he never thought he'd live to be 50, let alone 106. He's been in the hospital since Feb. 2, 1985, when he fell out of bed after a dream and broke his hip. He commented that he feels fine, but has not been able to walk since the accident.

"I lived an ordinary life," Tressler says. He gave up driving at age 102 when his vision became too poor to pass the test. He never had a serious accident in his 63 years behind the wheel. He does remember a few

close calls, such as almost being hit by a train when he crossed in front of it on the tracks: "I felt the heat of the engine."

What is history to us is just a memory to Tressler. He remembers the Johnstown Flood in 1889 well. The Susquehanna River was so high and full of logs that "you could walk across the river on logs." He also recalls the state of his bank during the Great Depression, noting that it was kept open except for when Roosevelt shut down all banks for about a week for a "holiday."

Tressler also had a comment about President Reagan. Although an avid democrat, he admitted that he has always voted for Reagan. "I like him for President," stated Tressler, and "I think he's doing the right thing."

A birthday celebration in Tressler's honor was held today in the convalescent center of Sunbury Community Hospital, where Tressler now resides.

Kamber Elected

At its recent annual meeting, the Pennsylvania Humanities Council elected Richard Kamber. Dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications, Associate Professor of Philosophy, and Co-founder and Executive Director of the SU Film Institute, to serve as Vice Chairman. Dr. Kamber has served on the Council for the past two years.

The Pennsylvania Humanities Council has been working for the past thirteen years with scholars and non-profit organizations to foster public understanding of the humanities. It grants funds from the national Endowment for the Humanities to non-profit groups sponsoring public humanities programs. It also develops and conducts programs with funds from private sources. Among these programs are the 1985 series of programs on Pennsylvania Writers and reading and discussion groups on the U.S. Constitution. The Council is made up of 28 volunteer members who reflect Pennsylvania's great geographic, vocational, ethnic, and racial diversity.

SU to Phone Home

We've seen the wires hanging from the ceiling, the cardboard boxes on the floor, and even had a hole drilled in our walls. Yes, the "telephone man" has arrived, and telephones for every room on

campus are well on their way to becoming reality. But however well the installment process is going, students should be aware of the limitations that exist at the present time.

A limit of 220-240 phone connections will be released for student subscription and use until the summer. This limitation is due to the lack of sufficient direct in dial (DID) numbers available at the local Continental telephone office. There will be no

preference as to which 220 students will receive the first phone connections; it will be a first-come first-serve sign up. AT&T will have people on

campus issuing phone subscriptions on registration day, Jan. 19, or during the first day of classes. Everyone who wishes to will be able to subscribe to the phone service by next September.

The types of calls that can be made on the new telephones are also limited. On-campus and local calls may be made at no cost. To make long distance calls, however, a long distance access code (most likely the number 8)

must be dialed. This will connect you with an operator who will then allow you to make a collect or credit card call. Students should take note, however, that no third party calling will be allowed.

Students will be forced to make collect or credit card calls, instead of being billed, until next September. After this time, it is hoped to have a resale billing system developed. This is a system which will allow students to direct dial long distance and the University will bill the student for the call.

According to Frank Richards, coordinator of the new telephone system, AT&T states that the following guidelines must be used for purchasing phone sets that will operate on the campus system.

1. The phone must conform to Part 68 of FCC rules for terminal connections to the public network. A stamp or sticker stating conformance can be found on the base plate of the phone.

2. The Ringer Equivalence Number (REN) must be 1.0 or less, with an A or B suffix, i.e. 1.0A or 1.0B. The REN is found on the phone base plate, container box, or in the user instructions.

3. The phone must be Touchtone to dial off-campus. Be very careful that the phone is pure touchtone and generates a touchtone pulse. Many of the low cost button phones actually are rotary type phones that generate a rotary pulse rather than a touchtone pulse. These rotary pulse phones will work for on-campus calls but will not work for making local off-campus or long distance calls.

4. AT&T experience says that phones with the disconnecting device on the handle cause difficulty. Inadvertent depression can cause accidental disconnection during conversations.

Kelly Hayner

NBC Correspondent

A few weeks ago, David Hazinski, a correspondent for NBC News, visited SU. Hazinski spoke to some business classes and had lunch with communication students, faculty, and others. He covers "hard news," stories such as plane crashes, hurricanes, and the like. In the business, he is known as a "fireman."

Hazinski describes his life as a correspondent as often hectic. He spends much of his time traveling. He knows the basics of several languages but occasionally forgets which to use because of the constant travel. He says that working in Europe is much like working in the States, but that the Third World is a world of its own.

With his base in Atlanta, Hazinski is responsible for stories in his area. Often, however, he is called away to do foreign or special assignments. Networks have bases in major cities across the US to reduce travel time. Atlanta is the heart of the South and is also the site of the Center of Disease Control.

Stories are assigned to Hazinski from several sources. Some come from the central offices in New York on specific topics that

producers feel he covers well. Others are gathered by the Atlanta base themselves by looking through newspapers, radios, news wires, and other local sources. Also, the local area will ask to have a story covered occasionally. Finally, there are some stories that have to be covered, such as hurricanes.

His favorite story that he covered was the installation of Pope John Paul II. The pagantry, the unusualness of the event, and both being Polish, plus the fact that it was a moment in history to experience made his choice easy. His opportunity to attend such events is a main reason why he likes being in the business. His least favorite stories are interviews with families that have lost relatives in disasters. He wishes he did not have to do such stories.

A story that Hazinski covers may require as much as 200 minutes of tape. The actual air time is about 2 minutes. He says that a key to journalism is the collection and limiting of the information. The goal is clarity and importance without worrying about evaluation of the topic. That is for the viewer to decide.

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Editorials

Concerned Student Replies

Dear Editor,

Because of certain events which have occurred this year, I feel compelled to write this letter of comment and protest. There are several subjects I wish to address. Some of the practices I will object to are fairly limited in scope now, but the campus community should be concerned because of the precedent set.

Registration for the semester is usually an innocuous event. However, next semester's registration takes place on Sunday. So far as I know, this is a major departure from past practice. I resent the fact that I am forced to attend this process or be fined. As a Christian, I regard Sunday as a time of rest and a day for religious observances. I had thought that Susquehanna University would respect that principle, which I regard as very close to a right, because Susquehanna is associated with the Lutheran Church. Since those students who live a good distance

away will probably have to leave in the morning, they will not have the opportunity to attend church services. The manner in which we registered for first semester is perfectly acceptable, whereby residence halls opened Friday, registration was held Saturday, and classes began Monday.

On a light note, I was amused by all the response to the editor's letter on campus drinking. As Shakespeare so aptly had the Queen remark, "The Lady doth protest too much, methinks" (Hamlet, Act III, Sc. II). It is fairly naive to insist that there is no alcohol problem on campus. Just from personal observation, I would say that 90% of the student body drinks on a regular weekly basis and at least 25% have serious alcoholic problems. The blame for this should not be laid primarily or even largely on the fraternities. It is an attitude held by the students that is the cause of this problem. On the

other hand, the fraternities are not in the vanguard of the fight against alcohol abuse. I also find it hard to believe that no one is ever pressured to drink at any fraternity, not even moderately expressed peer pressure.

I also take exception to Jim Faust's comments to Dave Stanton's letter criticizing the work between Steele and Fisher. The students have every right to complain when a job that should be completed in two weeks is still not done after several months. We pay \$10,000 a year so we should get quality service.

By the way, does SGA do anything useful on campus? Does it influence any relevant administration decisions? I see and hear little evidence that it exists and past senators tell me it doesn't do that much. Perhaps SGA could put a column in the article-starved Crusader and tell the students what they discussed at their meetings and decisions that will affect the student body.

Finally, I'd like to discuss the semester system. I was a bit concerned about it last year but resolved to approach it with an open mind. Well, after nearly a semester, I think I can safely conclude that the semester system is an atrocity. I find that the courses are awkward. A seven week course I took seemed to be a ten week course stuffed into seven weeks. I thought that ten weeks of material was supposed to be spread out over fourteen weeks. Instead I see professors trying to stuff more material into the same time. What this means is that I devote less time to each subject, learning less. If the student has term papers, they all come due about the same time, except that now there are more of them. Computer Science majors must now take several programming courses at a time, basically frying their brains. Tests tend to come at about the same time in all classes. A student tends to tire of the same subject after time. The ten week terms tended to minimize that. In fact, I can find nothing beneficial to the semester system. The term system allowed intensive study of a few subjects so that a student learned those subjects thoroughly. I guess Susquehanna is more concerned with being "competitive" or similar to other colleges. It is unfortunate that similarity is chosen over quality education.

As if this was not bad enough, certain professors are springing night tests and night classes on unsuspecting students. This tends to ruin the study habits of students, and lower their grades even further. It would be fair if students were warned about these practices before they register, so they could avoid the courses. Students also participate in campus activities in the evening. If students wanted to go to class in the evening, they would take night classes.

Worse still, certain business professors berated their classes about the letter from CANT. This is the abhorrent practice of tyrants and it is against fundamental principles of our state and federal government. I believe it is written that:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the

press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. (United States Constitution, Amendment 1)

I would like to think that such a lofty principle could be extended to all institutions. Certain professors complain that their class time has been cut. For instance, Financial Accounting went from 70 to 45.5 hours. However, I understand the business department was one of the biggest proponents of the semester system. Perhaps they should have thought of these problems beforehand. Professors should confine themselves to their time limits, and accept the limitations of the new system, instead of overburdening the students. By the way, I am not a business student, so yelling at business classes will not accomplish anything.

So what is the result of this burdening? A recent letter sent to accounting course students from Chairman Edward Schwan reads as follows:

The accounting faculty are worried about students' performances in Financial Accounting this fall. I know we have an above average faculty. Your SAT scores tell us that you are an above average student body. But the results of Financial Accounting tests are well below average. Why is that?

Good question. Chairman Schwan's answer is that the students are not doing their homework. That's right, every student! Even the students who previously got A's. It could not be the fault of the professors and the manner in which they teach the course, could it? Of course not, they are infallible. Chairman Schwan thinks that 8 hours should be spent studying for a 4 hour course per week. That seems to work out to at least 48 hours per week of class and study time for the average student with 4 courses. All that, and we can have a social life too.

Well, in this rather lengthy letter I have gotten gripes out of my student that have been building up since the beginning of the semester. I appreciate your patience and would like to see some response. Happy Holidays.

Sincerely,
W. J. Walter

Our Corner

Extra, Extra. At last, the war has been won, save the final battle. V-S Day (victory over the semester) is almost upon us. While some of our comrades have fallen, most of us have made it through to fight again.

This being the final issue of the term (that muffled cheer you hear comes from the rowdy band we refer to as the staff), it is an ap-

propriate time to pass around some thanks. We all appreciated the notes sent us by faculty and administration. Special thanks to the Padre for his continued support.

Additional thanks go to all those who wrote, typed, and/or stuffed mailboxes with us. A special note to the small but loyal group that has stuck with us for

the entire term. They don't know it yet, but we plan on keeping them locked up over break so they don't get away.

Finally, thanks to Dean Anderson for devoting her time for a weekly story-idea session. We got leads to several stories and were able to use some suggestions.

That takes care of the arms and legs of The Crusader body. Now for the heart and other assorted internal organs. Last fall, seven of us went to volunteer to do the job no one else would do. We had virtually no experience. The only holdovers from the previous staff, Doug Alderdice and Kathy Schilling, provided us with some vital information. This group learned as it worked and is still learning.

The tempers have flared more than once as these people tried to settle into their personal niches. Whether it be setting policy or sorting the mail, putting seven people with seven opinions in tight quarters for three months leads to a brawl or two. Hopefully, we are better for it.

This column can't end without mentioning our fearless (usually) advisor. Kathy Baker is the backbone of the work we do, with Scott Deitch picking up a few vertebrae. Kathy has given us the technical skill and provided us with the information required to do the job. A week in and week out, she does a great job. And, as a result of dealing with this bunch, the "backbone" will be receiving some chiropractical treatment over break, c/o The Crusader, so she is ready to do it all again next term.

So ends "Our Corner" for 1985. Thanks for reading and, as the saying goes, from all of us to all of you, have a safe and merry Christmas and a happy New Year. See you all back here on Superbowl Sunday.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, December 13

8:00 p.m. "Mimosa Pudica," Ben Apple Theater, Free Admission

8:00 p.m. SAC Film - "Ghostbusters," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Saturday, December 14

12:00 p.m. Wrestling at Juniata

2:00 p.m. Men and Women's Swimming vs Juniata

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball at Gettysburg

8:00 p.m. "Mimosa Pudica," Ben Apple Theater, Free Admission

8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Ghostbusters," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, December 15

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel

8:00 p.m. SAC Film, "Ghostbusters," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

HOLIDAY CLOSING

All University residence halls and houses will close for the semester break Friday, Dec. 20, at 6 p.m. Students must vacate their rooms by this time. The halls will reopen on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m. The date of opening has been changed since class registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 19, rather than at 7 p.m., as was previously scheduled.

Students leaving school, going abroad, or changing rooms must remove all their belongings prior to beginning their vacations. These students should schedule a time to review their room inventory form before leaving to avoid unwarranted damage charges. Room keys must be returned to the Residence Life Office for a \$2.00 refund of the deposit.

The last meal before the break will be lunch on Dec. 20. Cafeteria service will resume with brunch and dinner on Jan. 19.

Have a happy and safe holiday season.

SCHOLARSHIP FINALIST

Jeffrey E. Walker, a junior, has recently been selected as one of 20 finalists in the 8th annual ICP Computer Science Scholarship Competition. This is quite an honor since over 250 highly qualified students from across the United States responded to the scholarship offer. The final step for Jeff is the completion of a 3000 word essay regarding the future of data processing professionals. It will be judged by experts in the field of data processing. Jeff must complete this essay by Jan. 27, 1986. The winner of the competition will be announced by March 10. Congratulations Jeff, and good luck in the continuing scholarship competition.

HELP WANTED

The Crusader Castle would like to announce openings for the positions of General Manager, Personnel Manager, Inventory Manager, Accounting Manager, and Marketing Manager. The Crusader Castle Board of Directors will be selecting these new managers. Please submit a cover letter and resume to Jim Faust by Feb. 11.

JOB FAIR HELD

The Baltimore Area College Job Fair will be held on Friday, Dec. 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Towson State University. Applicants from all majors including liberal arts, business administration, engineering, computer science, and health will be considered for employment. Dress appropriately for interviewing and take 10-15 copies for your resume with you. Admission is free.

Reminder from the Registrar's Office — Registration for Semester II will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4:05 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 19.

The Phenolumn

by Doug Chamberlin

XVI Leon Nemoy Presents: IN SEARCH OF DOODLES

"I'm bored with my major. All of the courses in my concentration hold no excitement for me. I don't want to be an ethnomusicologist when I 'grow up' anymore, but I'm clueless as to what major I should switch to..."

"I met this cute girl yesterday who sat next to me in my Intro to Banana Peeling class, but I know nothing about her at all and I can't tell if I should try to talk to her. I think she's appealing, but my attempts have been fruitless. What should I do?"

Good evening, I'm Leon Nemoy. These problems plague thousands of students across the world today in schools from Portland to Peking. Yet, often the answer to knowing something about ourselves or others is written right on our open notebooks.

We are talking about the phenomenon of doodles.

Learning more about people involves communication, which, in turn involves reading certain communicative signs. Most of these signs are consciously presented in the ways we want, but some, like body language, tones of voice, or subconscious doodling sneak out from directly inside of us while we aren't looking. Since they probably tell us the most about ourselves and each other, they are the signs to watch. Unfortunately, tones of voice and body language are here now and gone in an instant, so we are usually oblivious to their message. But doodles are forever!

Let us, therefore, explore the depths of silliness to which we can venture as we go "In Search of Doodles."

(Insert your own theme music here.)

Your own personalized doodles on any given notebook can give you a rough picture of what type of person you are, and therefore, what type of major stereotype you fit into. Please keep in mind that if your drawings match up in style with a certain major, this does not mean that you are obligated to switch to that major. All that doodles sometimes suggest is which type of major's "personality" you fit into, not necessarily what major you work well with.

For instance, if your scribbles show signs of outrageousness, exaggerating or distorting otherwise normal drawings, then maybe you were meant to be an art major. People who make sculptures or paintings usually fulfill their need to take a mundane situation and bend it to their liking. (It's like viewing the world through rose colored glasses while making a little money.) Therefore, if you find yourself creating drawings of bent heads or elongated names (see figure 1) then maybe you should change to a major which allows you to come out of the closet and bend (clay) heads proudly.

Perhaps your doodlings are mainly of complex little diagrams or even maps. Then a science is probably the major for you! This only applies to designs of non-human things like roads, graphs, tic-tac-toe boards or the Susquehanna University Plumbing System. (fig. 2a) If introverted, closed-in mazes are the rule for you, then prepare to become a computer nerd. On the other hand, drawing movement of objects is often a sign of a concealed physics student crying to get out. (fig. 2b)

Musicians also tend to be closed-in, yet emotional and extremely intense toward their creations. Therefore, if you find yourself drawing small, circular, complicated designs and then destroying them if they do not seem perfect to you, you have the makings of a musician. Classical musicians will normally cross out their work (fig. 3a) while jazz artists usually write a slang comment to nullify their creation's "coolness." (fig. 3b) Prospective rock musicians (fig. 3c) tend to violently destroy their work altogether (even if they like it).

If you draw slightly different versions of the same silly object (usually a person) over and over until a whole page or margin is filled (fig. 4), then sociology may be in your future. Psychology and sociology majors seem to enjoy examining an entire "col-

lection" of one specific type. These are the people who look over the whole shelf of bite-size fruit pies in the snack bar and then buy one of each to compare and contrast.

The stereotypical business major is wild, frustrated, and seems to want an easy life. Likewise, a stereotypical business major's doodle is hastily drawn and completely out of control. (fig. 5) Anarchy is the rule for these designs, although the novice will sometimes confuse them with the drawings of the artist. A clear distinction can be made, though, if one watches the drawing being made. An art major's often takes a whole class period, while a business major's appears suddenly while the teacher is looking away.

The doodles of a future philosopher are obvious. Philosophizing, which involves an attempt to categorize or identify everything in life, is manifested through doodles by the labeling of even the most simplistic objects. This results in silly, but boring, doodles. (fig. 6) Similarly, the english major will usually doodle with a specific message in mind for his "readers," although it may be somewhat obscured by over-creativity. (fig. 7)

Theatre and the performing arts have their special doodles, too. These doodles are almost always entertaining and in demand of an audience, normally by use of humor or bizarreness. As opposed to the average doodle, the theatre doodle involves an action, not just a picture of something stupidly sitting there. Performing arts doodles are energetic and, in many cases, lavish. (fig. 8)

In closing, let us all pay close attention to our doodles in the future and read them for what they are. (And as for those of you who don't doodle at all...Do not worry, even Picasso had his dry period.)



Figure 1



Figure 2a



Figure 3c

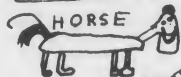


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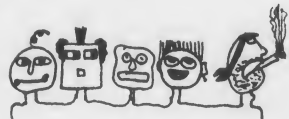


Figure 4



Figure 7

For the Pehnolumn,
I'm Leon Nemoy.



Figure 3a



Figure 5

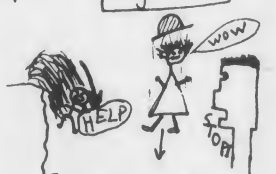


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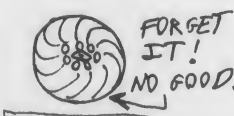


Figure 3b

It's Greek to Us

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hi sisters! That sounds good, eh? It was quite the weekend and I hope everyone has finally caught up on their sleep.

Initiation and installation were wonderful. All the Zeta sisters would like to thank Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta for sharing in our joy and offering us such beautiful gifts. Thank you very much.

We'd also like to thank the fraternities for their support...Phi Mu Delta, for an almost initiation party (sorry about your sink)...Sigma Phi Epsilon, for a wonderful initiation party. You guys were really sweet to pull through for us at the last minute. Finally, Lambda Chi Alpha, for a wet and wild time.

We've got a lot of birthdays this month. If you see Vicki Halter, Wendy Jacobs, Kris Pocaro, or Kristen Foster, be sure to wish them a happy one.

Vacation is closing in on us. Thank God! Good luck to everyone on finals. Happy holidays. See ya next year.

Love in Zeta,
Dip

THETA CHI

Wanted: one "Guido"
Last Seen: Theta Chi Import
Party 11/7/85
Reward: \$1.00

Well, hello there, Susquehanna University! And, see you later, Susquehanna University!

Oh, and why are the words "beer" and "brew" not permitted in the greek columns? Are these two words too vulgar and evil for eighteen-to-twenty-two-year-olds who have heard the very same words on T.V. 33,000 times before?

Come on, people — it's time to deal with reality. I mean, not letting the words "beer," and "brew" in the school paper is almost as funny as the house dog wee-weeing on the former house secretary during a semi-formal!

And don't think nobody saw you fall down those steps Saturday night, Walse! You're busted!

Yes, there are many fond memories of last Saturday's Import Party — for instance:

1. The dedication of the new "Social Room" to Dr. Murray Hunt — You're one helluva good guy, Mur!

2. Bermingham dancing with everybody's (and everybody's big brother's) date.

3. The "Nausea Ward" of "Theiss-Kolmoden General Hospital."

Basically, it was a gosh-darn, hootin' good weekend! But, it just wouldn't have been complete without our favorite Nazi on kitchen weekly. Have fun up there in the hood there, Singer?

Serious special thanks go out to the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for a nostalgic visit to a time in which we never lived...just think — if we lived in the 50's, all we'd have to do to get ready in the morning is slop more grease on our heads. It's a gross scene when it comes to the pillow, though.

While we're in the "Special Thanx Department," the Knights of Spudhood would like to thank Sir Russell Hoopie Lose for one of the most exciting weekends yet this year. Keep up the good work, dude!

And yet another set of congratulations go out to Darren Pellegrino and Cyndi Luer — now joined together in "Pinhood."

Well, that just about ties it up for this week's column — Merry Christmas, everybody!

But before I actually blow this clambake, Job-Well-Done Awards go out to Brother Lee Lipp-Skipp Kipp (for his distinguished and perfectly twisted representation of Theta Chi in our previous columns) and to Brothers Jeffrey Hymen Warehime and Lou "Latin Lover" Lelli (to whom, much upon much gratitude is owed for my election as Publicity Chairman).

And now, "Ba Ba Boom, Ba Ba Bang Bang" Lelli presents... The Quote of the Week!

"Beware the b-room scrunch!" —Quiff out

P.S. Let's rally for those hockey players tonight!

Ed. Note: The words "beer" and "brew" themselves are not what is prohibited. The glorification of alcohol is banned and that policy is set by Gary Smith.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

First this week, the Brothers would like to congratulate the Sisters of ZTA on their chapter's formal installation. We hope you girls had a good time at the house Sunday night and good luck in the future. We'd also like to congratulate the new members of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Our semi-formal is tonite at St. Pius. We hope that everyone has a wonderful time and remember that the fun will continue at the house afterwards. Thanks go out to Father Allen who is allowing us the use of his hall.

The Brothers would like to congratulate Tim and Kirk for finally graduating... The Cook School. Maybe now they will buckle down and try to graduate SU. Seriously, we will miss them, but we wish them lots of luck in finding prosperous jobs...We can always use generous alumni.

Wednesday night's Casino night here at 593 went very well. It was nice to see many new faces and all who attended had a great time...win or lose. Thanks to our craps dealer, Chris N., two hundred thousand dollars was simply given away. Thanks to a lucky spin of the wheel, Eric turned ten dollars into an empire. The ugly point of the night occurred when Dickies and Herb held up the patrons and waged all their "winnings" away.

Eric and Craig are still a bit miffed at Dave...the luckiest person ever to roll dice. We were both decimated by Dave's lucky streak...to the tune of boxcars all Friday afternoon. Friday night was another good time as the Brothers celebrated the end of martial law. We'd like to thank the sisters of Sigma Kappa who stopped by to help us celebrate. Saturday night was also a winner. Our wonderful little sisters threw a Christmas party for us.

Together we decorated the tree and the house. Later we drank egg nog and the santas revealed their secrecy. Freddie and Carl stopped in to say Hello. Early in the evening our intrepid travellers went Chinese again, but Craig almost had to do dishes. Later in the evening the gang hit the Ho-Hum. What fun. The food was interesting and the service second to none. Then why did Cindy remain outside? Who knows? After returning, the gang separated, not to be reunited until the next morning. The moral of theory...We love our little sisters and never get caught under Jim's mistletoe.

In closing, the Brothers would like to wish Dave a speedy recovery from his shoulder injury and wish everyone a very merry Christmas.

The Vice Squad.
"I don't have to turn my music down Dickies...I'm writing Greek news!"

SIGMA KAPPA

This is a special column. After 3 years of bringing you the latest news of what Sigma Kappa has been doing for the campus and community, and hopefully bringing you a reason to smile or to laugh, and even a reason to think a little bit, my time as "It's Greek To Us" writer has to be given to someone else to carry on.

As a senior, and being a link in the Greek system for 4 years, I have seen and experienced many good and bad points in "Greek Life." And through it all there is one thing I've found to always hold true: belonging to a sorority or fraternity is exactly what you make of it. It is individuals who make up the group and not the group that should make up the individual. Wearing greek letters should not be for those who lack an identity otherwise, but being a part of a fraternity or sorority is a great way to help others better their lives and not just yourself. I truly believe that through helping others, in whatever way it may be, you help yourself become a better and more respected person.

I've experienced being part of a group which has raised large sums of money for charity; I've seen a majority of people in this system make other people happy; I've seen people enjoy some of the best times through Greek life because they had the chance to do new and constructive things in their lives. And I've seen a very few Greeks sometimes hurt a good reputation for us all who carry a positive attitude about being part of a Greek organization.

The benefits of belonging to a sorority have far outweighed the negative things I've seen occur. No organization is flawless. But I've seen these organizations (not just Greek) provide a positive spirit among a group of people — a spirit I feel really needs to be felt on this campus as a whole. Like I said before, it's what you make it. I hope everyone at Susquehanna makes the best of whatever activities they take on.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to extend their congratulations to the new Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and wish you much success in the future.

And to the brothers of Theta Chi, it's about time we celebrate our success with the Homecoming float. I'm sure the cocktail party will be a good time.

In celebration of Sig Ep coming off probation we donate to them a bucket of sand to place in the middle of their dance floor! Just a gag of course. We appreciate your hospitality.

I've brought you Sigma spotlight, thoughts for the week, and tried to keep you informed about what our organization and sisterhood are doing, and "Until your eyes meet Sigma print again." Now I leave you with this:

With the northern winds
drift all the warm thoughts
I have for you.

They yearn to be near you,

As I do:

Remember;
For each time you gaze
into the midnight skies
the stars are merely
a distant reflection
of the smile

I always carry on my face
To show you are on my mind
both night and day.

Take Care and Have a Merry Christmas!! God Bless You All with joy and happiness always.....Rhian

PHI MU DELTA

That's right folks, you're not dreaming, another term here at SU has dwindled down to the ever-present "Final's Week." Hopefully finals will prove to be the best Christmas present given to all. Good luck to all students and faculty on this important week.

Just to make sure it gets in print I want to congratulate the five new brothers of Phi Mu Delta who were initiated on Nov. 23, 1985. They are: Charles Buckley, Pete Digiacomo, Greg Jerrehian, Brian Kahan, and Joe Wolfe. It couldn't have come any sooner for Brian, who needed his life back by turkey day. Welcome aboard the Mudhouse express guys, I'm sure your ride will be an adventurous one.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to extend a thank you to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for their neighborliness after hearing that Old Faithful had erupted at the Mudhouse last weekend. Your kindness is appreciated.

Phi Mu Delta would like to congratulate the new sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. May you continue to grow and prosper on SU's campus. We would also like to congratulate the new members of Lambda Chi Alpha into the greek system.

As far as last week goes, our Hawaiian and Pearl Harbor parties sure were successful. A lot of people got the feeling they were actually on a sinking ship if they saw the downstairs bathroom. It will be remembered in Phi Mu Delta history as the evening when Old Faithful erupted on the SU campus. Beefsteak McLarge showed off his best feature while attempting to plug her up. Thanks to some quick thinking by some of the brothers the problem was under control and nobody was hurt. It was all in the line of duty Lumber. If for nothing else, the occurrence produced some great quotes of the week. On the top of the list is Brother Lackawitz's quote, "there's a leak in the bathroom." That was followed by, in a matter of minutes, Calve's quote directed at brother Lumber, "Lumber get a drill." These two are definitely in the top 5 of all time. There also was a loud outburst by Timmo Saturday night that got everyone's attention.

The AOW award was presented to brother Todd for the first time this year. It was a unanimous decision in Todd's favor, or shall I say in Todd's little hairy friends favor. It seems that Todd was lost without his little friend on Saturday night. It's O.K. Todd, we all have that little child in us. Thanks goes out to Brother Digby for uncapping the entire event.

Since this is the last Crusader issue of 1985, it seems fitting that we should give out some awards for the best performances of the year. The first award goes to the brothers who showed up in August to clean up our newly acquired house. Without you guys' hard work we would have been lost those first couple of weeks. What you receive is a \$1000 check to good old Wenzels Hard-

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ware Store for renovation of the house next summer. Along the lines of hardware, our second award goes to Lumber as our resident handy man. He receives a lifetime subscription to the "Green Army" how to fix it yourself manual. Johnny Wad receives the "Re-Education" award for imparting his scholarly wisdom upon the brotherhood again. The "Lankiness" award goes out to two recipients this year. They are Lanky Harry and Lanky Los. They will receive a pair of extra large suspenders for no apparent reason. The "Stud" of the year award goes to Lity for successfully receiving no female counterparts. The "Scholarship" award goes to extinct brother Tarl for getting thrown out of school, therefore being donned "The Cumbuster." The "Loudness" award goes to brother Jay where it will remain until he graduates because of his earthshattering speech. Shame gets the "Vavoom" award for a large mouth while Buckley gets the "X-Tra Large" award for an aspiring occurrence. Timmo and Y.T. team up for the "Strangest Purchase of the year" award with their two-wheeled wonder bike. The two quotes of the year go to Rambo and Dooney respectively. Rambo's unforgettable answer was "I'm sorry, but I won't apologize." Dooney's happened just a few short weeks ago with, "Calve, I've got everything under control." Rux gets the "I Love ARA" award. He receives a lifetime job at SU as the "Butter-Man." Topher receives ten cases of ice cold Bud for dancing at 1 party. (Beer's Beer) Rich receives the "Humanitarian" award for restoring life back into ZALLY. The final award has to go to Tarl for being named AOL for an unmentionable happening.

We now would like to recap the year in Phi Mu Delta history. It all started up on Bird Mountain in the modular unit. The National Anthem never sounded any better echoing throughout the campus. Our winter formal at Holiday Inn produced some memorable occurrences. Lumber had quite a sewing problem during the evening while Paul had the cutest date there: Brucey. Our first pledge class did a ballsy job with their Swim-A-Thon and were later initiated on Feb. 9, 1985. Just before term II ended a few of us traveled to Cal. St. Univ. of Pa. where "Pumpkin" forgot his wallet. The weather started getting warmer and the furniture started moving outside. Even while the sun went down Harry felt obligated to sleep in the dark. Our first Tag Day was during last Spring. That and other similar fund raisers helped us raise over \$2000 for certain organizations. We're certainly proud of that. April 3rd marked our first full year back on SU campus. Our second annual Toga Party would have made John Belushi smile. Greek Week produced a fine time for those who rode on the raft. Thanks for spotting me Los, I'll pay ya back in 1988. R.E.M. made its way to Bucknell last spring and of course Phi Mu Delta was there. What a great American Band. Helping

Alpha Delta Pi out at their Rock-A-Thon was certainly a splash. Twisting by the pool got out of hand but added much excitement to their rocking. We look forward to the same fun this year. Summer was a nice break for a little while but soon enough we were back here at SU. With Calve's takeover of President came the ever popular AOW and ever since there's been some laughter at our meetings. Some memorable parties this fall were the boxer shorts party and Alpha Delta Pi's initiation party. And who could forget that ballsy Halloween party that our ballsy little sisters had for us. We also mustn't forget the little fat pig that was roasted. Parents Weekend brought out the best in Curtis and the brotherhood dinner and Anchorman contest will never be forgotten. Finally, the initiation party for our new brothers. 1985 has supplied Phi Mu Delta with some really great times. We'd like to thank all who had helped out or dealt with Phi Mu Delta. Hopefully we will do well on our exams to cap off a great year. There is still one more surprise in store for everyone before the year ends. The Giants will be in the Super Bowl and will win the Vince Lombardi trophy after they defeat the N.Y. Jets in a defensive struggle.

Phi Mu Delta wishes everyone a healthy and happy holiday.

Thank You,
Dooney & Pumpkin
P.S. "You are a stranger here but once"

Schaffer-

Editors Note: This is the Greek columns which were not run in last week's issue.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Well we're back for a brief 2 weeks, and then at last this dreaded, never-ending semester is over...and it's possibly Florida for some of us lucky ones, and for the others, well you'll have to flip on "Miami Vice" on Friday at 10 p.m. Talk to either Andy "Beach" Johnson, or Dave "Rock" Savino about discounts on memberships at the local tanning parlor. The Bunders are very much looking forward to the return of alumni Puzo, Gary, Murr, Chuck, Kelvin, Pat, Stick, Rocket, Cos, Nick, Tank, Z-man, etc. this weekend... They are arriving on the team bus for a very exciting upcoming weekend.

Let's all support the tough SU hoop team, led by Brothers Bruce "Lerch" Merklinger, and Kevin "Fincat" Finch; both have undergone weight-training programs, and look much stronger for this season's long strenuous schedule. Lambda formal is next Friday, so get your dates guys... Good luck to our 9 up-perclassmen Associates.

Love and Kisses
Rocky Balboa
P.S. A big congratulations to Gary Pontecorvo, who is now a N.J. state trooper, and Kevin Jennings receiving his PA driver's license (and new car).

THETA CHI

Well, hello there! How are you doing? How was your Thanksgiving break? What did you have to eat? I had turkey.

Enough crap! The bare fact of the matter is that it's one o'clock Tuesday morning, and I've got an "It's Greek To Us" article due in eleven hours. No problem — just won't sleep tonight, that's all. I'll probably crash in time for my eight o'clock class, though.

Actually, there's not all that much to write about this week. But, as we've said before, we all know that it's quality that counts — not quantity.

Particularly fine quality was the performance of "New Rebellion" two weeks ago at Bucknell's Sigma Chi fraternity; one helluva show Rich and Dave! And, one helluva turnout all you spideads!

Gadzooks! It's that long-lost, "wyglin" brother Dave "Pee Wee" Salerno! Dave's just stopped in to hang some short B's before he hits the road again. He's been "hauling his load" all over the U.S.A. since graduation last spring. Dave's now apparently making a pitstop here on his way back home from Texas — that man is a regular modern-day cowboy! And, what a rig he's got! Happy trails, Dave!

The previous line reminds me of something our new president, Dean Turner, once said: "It's hard to take a man seriously when he's got a six-pack on his head." Words to live by from the man whom no words can describe.

I would also like to report that we have a new anti-christ in our midst: Mr. Rick McCourt (I wonder if he's the one who pulled that dark deed on Brother Kennedy's hair).

Oh, and congratulations go out to Darren Pelligrino and Cyndi Luer — a "Pin City" for those two!

Oh, wonderful! I've just realized that it's already 2:30 in the morning. So, I guess it's time I rambled. One more thing, though...Theta's still rushing, but time's running out. So, if you've been considering trying to join the ranks of spidehead, come on up to the house and hang with the guys this Monday night. But remember, "You've got to go through hell before you get to heaven."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Well, here we are back from the Thanksgiving break—already! I trust everyone had a good time stuffing their faces. Let's review what's been going on at the old homestead shall we?

First of all the Brothers would like to thank the Sisters of ZTA for making Friday night one to remember (not vividly however). Dave would like to thank all the first time participants of his game, new contestants are always welcomed. Second, Jim Faust would like to take this time to gloat over his defeat of those Sigma sisters who tried to challenge him Saturday night.

In closing we hope that Herb gets his act together and gets on his teacher's good side... Herbert pay attention!

The Young Ones

ALPHA DELTA PI

Good Evening,

We hope everyone had a relaxing and (ful)-filling Thanksgiving break. (Can't speak for the group, but I'm about ready to finish this term and scam outta this place.)

Next: Well, Assassin Week didn't turn out quite how we planned...we didn't lose exactly... to be truthful...we Let'em Win! We didn't want to deal with a bunch of sore-loser Bunders for a third year in a row. It's too taxing. Some of the hitmen on the Lambda side were especially resourceful...Eddie Grass, for instance, would go to all lengths to kill a girl; chase parked cars, play Spider Man and crawl on ceilings...whatever was necessary to attempt murder. ("Hello, Ed Grass is a dead man, may I help you?") Rudy the squadron leader is noted as being a blood thirsty savage...his downfall, like most super heroes, is no laughing matter. (A tickle a day...helps keep Rudy away.) Let's give him an "E" for effort anyway. On our side, Donna Hansen was Miss Baha Queen—tearing up soccer fields at recordbreaking speed...what skill and handling, and to think, she ordered her license from Sears. We had a fantastic time anyway, the party was terrific too...but, next year we'll have no mercy, Slaughter at the Lambda House, film at 11.

Thanks to everyone who came down to our Open House this Thursday. It is nice to meet new people and talk for awhile. Feel free to stop at the house anytime, the door's always open and the TV's usually on.

Happy Birthdays are sent to Adele DiBari, who relinquished her role as a teen, Miss Nancy-peppermint-Patterson, Carol-finally 21-Schneider, Margie-Maceno-Gukes, and Miss No-Stick Pam Culos. While we're on a roll, let's hit all the children of January too...Kimberly "I'll be at Seibert"-Tierney, Patti-Phil-Collins, Roomies Charlene Pelow and Martha Hamilton, and "Bud" Andrea Mahmud. Happy Birthdays To All!!!

Congratulations to Zeta Tau Alpha on their installation. This is an exciting event for a sorority. We are pleased and thrilled to you all.

Miss Alice Brown was elected to the MAC's for being an outstanding volleyball player. This is quite an honor, we're proud of you! ...President Bauman was held captive in the SAC sponsor-Cage the King stunt. Happily, we won the first place! We regret to inform, they, indeed, did release Miss Bauman. We had it all figured... no one would bring ransom so they would have to keep her and we wouldn't have to deal with her anymore... needless to say, her mom, Mrs. B. drove three hours to SU and set her daughter free. Next time we'll know not to let Amy have her one phone call. On the brighter side, the food was donated to a good cause...Other local news...Wedding bells may be ringing for Donna Neal, the grapevine says she has an attractive suitor "In Tow." (Advice #47: Hold out for a carat)...Up and coming events: Be-Boppin' party at Theta this Friday, come as your favorite nerd. We are also looking forward to the annual party with Lambda for the underprivileged children on Dec. 15.

That's all,
Frank Perdue

ZETA TAU ALPHA

I hope that if I shared with you My many hopes and fears
You would give me strength and courage

And sisterly love for many years
If you asked me for a rainbow
I would try with all my heart
To wrap it in a ribbon
So it would never fall apart
If you have a feeling inside
Or a laugh you can't suppress
Please share the feeling with me
Then we can share the happiness
I would do anything for you
With a smile upon my face
Because my Zeta sisters
In my heart you hold a special place.

Here's to a bond of love and friendship that will last forever.
Happy installation and initiation to the Iota Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.





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Dr. Robert Bradford is director of International Programs at SU. Dr. Wilhelm Reuning can provide useful help with regard to programs in Germany. Dr. Jack Kolbert, Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, is maintaining in his office a file on available study, work, and internship opportunities for students interested in an overseas experience.

In most instances, students who desire to reside overseas will

need to have at least a basic command of the language of the host country. A number of interesting opportunities are available in France, West Germany, Belgium (French), Switzerland (French or German), Spain and Latin America, Israel (English, French, or Hebrew), Great Britain, and Canada (French).

Professors Bradford, Reuning, and Kolbert have their offices in Bogar Hall. The other language department faculty (Professors Cairns, Loera, Mowry, and Waldeck) are prepared to offer students the requisite counsel. All are located in Bogar Hall. Finally, the bulletin boards in Bogar Hall (Second Floor) and in Room 209 Bogar have interesting data concerning international experiences.

Ideally, students should begin to make arrangement and meet with faculty about their plans during late January and February.



Susquehanna's International Club



Exchange Students Enjoy Experience

Anyone who is considering studying abroad or would like information concerning it should contact Barbel Schwarzer or Anne Katharina Weber who are exchange students from the University of Constance in West Germany. A special exchange program exists between the University of Constance and Susquehanna University for business majors.

These women went through a long exhausting process of applying at their school to study abroad and of being interviewed by a panel which asked many personal questions.

The differences between Susquehanna and the University of Constance, are many and varied.

At the University of Constance, campus life consists of attending lectures. Class size ranges from 100 to 150 students. Barbel and Anne enjoy the closeness of the professor/student relationship here at SU and the individual attention that it allows.

Most students at the University of Constance live in apartments, and there are no social activities such as formals. Students' dress is more casual at the University of Constance. These students feel that sports are much more important at Susquehanna. An important activity at the University of Constance is political demonstrations.

Barbel and Anne find the students here to be very friendly

and helpful. They both had trouble adjusting to the English language, since they not only had to speak it, but also write well for their homework assignments.

They both belong to the International Club and enjoy meeting the variety of foreign exchange students. They find SU a challenge both intellectually and socially. They also find it interesting to talk with the Amish since they originated from Germany.

Anne and Barbel were supposed to leave at the end of first semester but have decided to stay through the first seven weeks of second semester. They both live in Seibert and have adjusted well to dorm life.

Barbel and Anne recommend studying abroad to everyone. They feel it is a great way of expanding one's horizons and is a valuable learning experience. Students can look at it as a big challenge, and when one experiences it, he can feel really good about himself.

Another CAP Project Under Way

CAP, better known as the Campus Arboretum Project, has recently started another one of its long-term activities. The project began the construction of a 'wet wall' along side of the pond behind Steele Hall. The plan was initiated by the project back in October and received approval a few weeks ago. The wall will be made from limestone and sandstone graciously donated by a staff member. The wall will have a circulation pump built inside so that the growth of various mosses and ferns will be possible on the wall itself. The wall will take well into the spring to construct due to the cold weather.

The construction of the 'wet wall' is another one of the many projects that are hoped to beautify the campus and make the campus community more aware of what nature is up to at SU. The setting of tree markers around campus, mapping of a campus nature walk, revitalization of the campus fern and herb gardens planting of iris and mums

outside of the Campus Center, the wet wall construction and even the constant care of curing concrete is what the arboretum project is all about. The project is starting to look for new members for next year. If you would like to spend a couple of hours or so a week getting your hands dirty for something that will blossom not only in the spring but all year round, come up to the biology floor of Fisher and see Dr. Holt or the third floor of Seibert and see a project member to find out what your CAP is all about.

by Wally Patton



British Prof to Visit SU

Students, especially those with any interest in the 1986 Susquehanna at Oxford Program, are cordially invited to take a short "study-break" after dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 17 to attend a slide-lecture presentation by Dr. Peter Cunningham from Oxford, England.

Dr. Cunningham is a young art historian on the faculty of Westminster College in the suburbs of Oxford. Except for the summer of 1984 when he took a year off, he has annually taught a course in the Susquehanna summer study program at Oxford. The course, entitled "The English Country House: Architectural and Social History from the Middle Ages to the Present," has

been the most heavily subscribed course among the liberal arts offerings in the Oxford Program. "I attribute the course's popularity to the fine teaching and sense of excitement that Dr. Cunningham brings to the course," comments Dr. Robert Bradford, director of the Oxford Program. "In addition, students take twice-weekly excursions into the countryside around Oxford to visit stately homes and gardens that represent the historical periods that Dr. Cunningham talks about in his classes. These field-trips very much bring the course to life."

Dr. Cunningham has chosen the Christmas holidays to visit friends in New York City and he has agreed to make his first trip to

Selinsgrove in order to see the Susquehanna campus and to visit faculty and students. Using a sampling from his large collection of slides, he will give a "preview" of his 1986 course on English manor houses and stately homes, their history and significance in the development of English country architecture, interior design, and landscape gardens. His slide-lecture will be held in Meeting Rooms 1 and 2 of the Campus Center from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17. All students, faculty, and the general public are invited to attend. Dr. Cunningham will answer any questions about his course for students interested in the 1986 Susquehanna at Oxford Program.

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Sports

Crusaders Notch Three Straight

The Susquehanna University Crusaders basketball team upped their record to 4-2, as they posted three consecutive victories this week all over Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest League opponents.

The week started when the Crusaders traveled to Messiah to play the Falcons. The Crusaders had a difficult time with the pesky Falcons, but senior guard Don P. Harnum hit for a career high 35 points to lead the Crusaders to a 68-63 overtime win.

On Saturday, the Crusaders played host to Northwest League rival Elizabethtown, as both teams entered the game undefeated in the league. SU jumped out to a 33-25 halftime lead as center Bruce Merklinger scored 13 of his 19 points in the first half. The Crusaders then scored 53 points in the second half and cruised past the Blue Jays, 86-71. Harnum again was the team's leading scorer as he

pumped in 22 points. Mike Gress added 20 points to aid the Crusaders' effort and Merklinger dominated the boards, grabbing 10 rebounds.

The Crusaders were back in action on Monday as they defeated the Lions of Albright by 14 points, 74-60. The Crusaders were again led by the big three of Harnum, Merklinger, and Gress. Harnum, who is averaging 28.8 points per game after six games and was named MAC-Northern Division Player of the Week for the week ending Dec. 8, scored 24 points, while Merklinger added 24 points, along with 14 rebounds and 4 blocked shots. Gress chipped in with 16 points as the Crusaders reeled off their third consecutive victory.

The Crusaders will be in action on Saturday, when they travel to Gettysburg to play the Bullets, before heading off to Boston after Christmas to participate in a tournament at Clark University.

Greg Betz



Lady Cagers Roll

With two fine performances the Lady Crusader cagers kept their slate clean at 4-0, defeating Elizabethtown and Marywood. In the first contest, close to 1500 fans were anticipating a close contest between the long-time MAC rivals. What resulted was a well-prepared Susquehanna team outplaying the Lady Jays of Elizabethtown, 65-50. Standing out for the Lady Crusaders were Sandy Bartle, Stacy Grady, and Beth Noble. Bartle contributed 14 points and 11 rebounds. Grady hit for 12 points, 8 rebounds, and had 5 steals. Noble had 12 points and 4 blocked shots. Beth Hoyle did the dirty work, dishing out 7 assists and grabbing 5 steals. Contributing off the bench, in the winning effort were Tricia Ross and Kay Czup. Ross hit for 9 points and Czup went 6 for 8 from the line, on her way to an 8 point effort. Elaine Balaban contributed 15 points for the Lady Jays, in the losing effort.

In the second contest the Lady Crusaders were out to avenge last year's loss to Marywood. Once again Bartle and Grady contributed greatly, along with Robena Reid, to the final 82-54 victory. Bartle was high scorer

with 21 points. She also contributed 8 rebounds and 5 steals. Grady pumped in 17 points, in addition to handing out 6 assists. Reid, dominating the paint, had 14 rebounds and 3 blocked shots along with 16 points. Maria Rossi hit for 17 points, in the losing cause for the Pacers. The win was

victory number 100 for head coach Tom Diehl. What makes this accomplishment even more prestigious is the fact that Diehl is in only his sixth season as mentor of the Susquehanna Women's Basketball Team. Congratulations Coach Diehl and may many more wins come your way.

Barry Sheibley

Fall Sports MVP's

Five Susquehanna University athletes have been selected to the 1985 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) fall sports all-star teams.

Junior Felicia McClymont of Tunkhannock, Pa., was named to the MAC-Northwest League field hockey all-star squad for the second consecutive year. McClymont, an inner for the Crusaders, scored five goals and added one assist to finish third on the team in scoring with 11 points. The Susquehanna stickers won their final five games to conclude the season with a 8-4 record.

In three seasons, McClymont has 16 goals and four assists. That makes her the second-leading goal and point scorer in Crusader history and the third-leading assist gainer.

Picked to the MAC football select squad was punter Bryan Ravitz of Vineland, N.J. Ravitz, a senior, won the conference's punting title with a 40.5-yard average.

It was also the second all-star selection for Ravitz, who made the team in 1983. He set a school record this year for punting average in a season at 40.1 yards per kick and also established a

new SU career mark in the same category as he averaged 38.5 yards for 128 punts.

Split end Rob Sochovka of Taylor, Pa., joined Ravitz on the football honor roll as a honorable mention receiver. A junior, Sochovka tied for the team lead in receptions with 24. The two dozen catches were good for 417 yards and three touchdowns. On the gridiron, Susquehanna finished 3-7.

Garnering a spot on the MAC-Northern Division soccer all-star team as a back was the Crusaders' Jay Copeland of Coatesville, Pa. Copeland, a junior, scored two goals and two assists and was a stellar defensive player this season. The Orange and Maroon booters went 7-7-1 on the season.

The final Susquehanna fall all-star was Alice Brown of Huntingdon, Pa., on the conference's Northwest League volleyball unit. Last year's Most Improved Player and co-Most Valuable Player for the Crusader netters as a junior, Brown concluded her career in 1985 by leading the 11-17 team in kills with 150, aces with 62, and service points with 189.



Chaplain's Corner—

These are days when many people wax nostalgic. Unashamedly, there are some of us who admit it. The Christmas season restores and refreshes as we look back to Sunday school and other events. The hour that you could plan to be with us in Weber Chapel Auditorium this Sunday at eleven could stir anew something good in your heart —

Hoopsters Honored

Susquehanna University basketball team captains Don P. Harnum of Selinsgrove and Sandy Bartle of Chambersburg, Pa., are the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northern Division Players of the Week for games from Dec. 2 to Dec. 8.

Harnum, a 6-foot-1 senior guard, scored 83 points in the Crusaders' three games, including a career-high 35-point effort against Messiah College in a 68-63 SU overtime victory. In the trio of games, Harnum converted 31 of 60 shots from the field and 21 of 24 from the foul line. He also added 14 rebounds, six assists, and three steals.

Through the Crusaders' first five games, Harnum is averaging 29.8 points per game. He is the son of SU athletic director and head men's basketball coach Donald J. Harnum and Virginia Harnum, both of Selinsgrove.

Heading into Monday's game with Albright College, the Crusader men are in first place in the MAC-Northwest League with a perfect 3-0 record and are 3-2 overall.

Bartle, a 5-foot-8 senior forward, led the Lady Crusaders of Head Coach Tom Diehl to two wins to up their overall record to 3-0 and 2-0 in the MAC-Northwest. She also had the highest scoring game of her career when she poured in 31 points in an 85-41 triumph over Lycoming College.

On the week, Bartle made 22 of 37 shots from the floor and one of two from the charity stripe for 45 points. In addition, she grabbed 20 rebounds and nine steals, and dished out six assists.

In the Lady Crusaders' three games to date, Bartle is the team's leading scorer with a 20.3 average and is tied for the rebounding lead with 24. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bartle of Chambersburg.

Hazinski

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Ethical standards require that the reporter not judge the validity of an issue, but rather supply the facts. He says you can't decide who the good and bad guys are. Another question concerns the fabrication of stories.

The NBC policy states that the crews must not participate in the event. Unmarked equipment is used and they try to stay as far away as possible. They never stage events and do not allow people to do so because the cameras are there.

Hazinski doesn't agree with people that claim journalism or communication majors do not prepare students to enter the field. While some feel that political science or business majors provide a better background, Hazinski says background courses should be taken in addition to the journalism or communication majors.

In general, Hazinski thinks students are better informed here than at other schools. He feels the faculty promotes such knowledge. He commends the students on their intellectual awareness.

New Calendar?

The SGA Academic Affairs Committee presented a proposal at the faculty meeting held Dec. 2. The proposal suggested an extension of spring break. While the faculty saw the value in a full week, the proposal was vetoed.

The main reason that the spring break extension was vetoed by the faculty was that they felt a concern over the two exam days. The faculty felt the students would be at a disadvantage, because midterms, and in seven week courses, finals, would need to be moved up. The exams would then be taken during class time or in the evening, an inconvenience to the students, as well as the faculty. A student may end up with three midterms in one day and will have had insufficient amount of study time. Those students whose grade

depends on a final exam may not be able to meet minimum requirements. The faculty, too, would like a full week's vacation, but they felt that the students academic welfare should come first.

In considering the extension, the faculty also thought about other problems. When the calendar was made, the Artist Series and athletic games were scheduled during the days considered for the extension. It would be impossible to reschedule these events. The question of moving the break later was suggested, but they felt that students would be busy working on papers, etc. They also felt that it was more important for students to break for summer earlier, in order to find jobs, than it was to have a full week at spring break.



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MASH Star Visits

Linville To Speak

Larry Linville, of M*A*S*H fame as well as stage and screen achievements, will present a free public lecture on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 9 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The title of

the program is "Larry Linville on M*A*S*H and More!" Linville will discuss the long-running comedy series and other aspects of his distinguished career.

In addition to his portrayal of Major Frank Burns, Linville has performed on Broadway, in film, and on TV. His appearances include "More Stately Mansions,"

on stage with Ingrid Bergman, in the film "Kotch," starring Walter Matthau, and on the small screen in "Mannix," "Mission Impossible," "The F.B.I.," and "Bonanza."

Producer Gene Reynolds saw him in "Room 222" and offered him the role that gained him international fame, Major Burns. The network resisted the idea because Linville was a dramatic actor. His portrayal has become a modern comedic classic.

Linville's current credits include the plays "A Thousand Clowns" and "Twice Around the Park." He has also made appearances in "Checking In," "Barnaby Jones," "The Love Boat," "Fantasy Island," among others.

Linville resides in Brentwood, Calif. with his wife Melissa. He enjoys putting his degree in aeronautical engineering, from the University of Colorado, to use in designing, building, and flying one-of-a-kind aircraft. He also enjoys creating stuffed teddy bears for children.

Phone Guidelines

This is a reminder to all SU students who wish to purchase phones for their rooms. As AT&T states, there are certain specifications and guidelines which must be followed when purchasing phones, in order for these phones to operate on the campus system. They are:

1) The phone must conform to Part 68 of FCC rules for terminal connections to the public network. A stamp or sticker stating conformance can be found on the base plate of the phone.

2) The Ringer Equivalence Number (REN) must be 1.0 or less, with an A or B suffix, i.e. 1.0A or 1.0B. The REN is found on the phone base plate, container box, or in the user instructions.

3) The phone must be Touchtone to dial off-campus. Be very careful that the phone is pure touchtone and generates a touchtone pulse. Many of the low cost button phones actually are

rotary type phones that generate a rotary pulse rather than a touchtone pulse. These rotary pulse phones will work for on-campus calls but will not work for making local off-campus or long distance calls.

4) AT&T experience says that phones with the disconnecting device on the handle cause difficulty. Inadvertent depression can cause accidental disconnection during conversations.

Guitar Performance Given

Classical guitarist Gordon Fox Kreplin was in concert Thursday Jan. 23 in SU's Seibert Auditorium. This was a free concert-co-sponsored by the SU Department of music and the Arts Alive project.

A graduate of American University in Washington D.C., Mr. Kreplin is known as a sensitive, spirited, and dynamic performer on the guitar. He has studied with Jose Thomas at the Oscar Espla Conservatory in Alicante, Spain, and in 1977, he received a scholarship to perform

in Andres Segovia's famed master class "Musica en Compostela." Mr. Kreplin has played at the Smithsonian Institution and the Folhar Shakespeare Library, and has been on television in Washington, D.C., North Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi. He has also taught at several universities. This year, his tour includes a performance commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King in New Wilmington, PA.

During his visit to SU, Mr. Kreplin also conducted special seminars for guitarists.

Who's Who Honored

The 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges" will include the names of 33 students from Susquehanna University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Susquehanna University are: Joseph H. Boileau, Doris A. Cook, Carol F. Dillon, Robin L. Emerson, Caroline S. Hackel, Martha S. Hamilton, Georgia A. Hoff, Lea Ann Horn, David J. In-

nes, Cathy L. Jones, Kathryn L. Kissinger, Jeffrey W. Lockard, Eric M. Nestler, Kenneth R.

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Talhelm, Brenda K. Tice, Laurie C. Turns, Julia E. Van Steen, Timothy C. Vile, Robert L. Walker, William J. Walter, Deborah A. Wengryn, Christopher P. Wilkens, Denise G. Wilson, Michael G. Wolford, and Joseph P. Yalch.

Business School Transfer Policy

Application for a change of major to Accounting or Business Administration will be considered twice a year, during Fall and Spring Semesters. The decision on these applications will be made by the Internal Transfer Committee of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, in consultation with the appropriate Department Head, and with the approval of the Dean of Faculty.

The criteria on which these decisions will be based are the following:

1. The number of current Susquehanna students allowed to transfer to majors in the Sigmund Weis School of Business is based on the number of students

already enrolled as Business Administration and Accounting majors, the number of faculty members in these Departments, and the facilities available.

2. Priority will be determined by cumulative grade point average.

3. Any student with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher will be allowed to change to a major in Business Administration or Accounting subject only to Items 1 and 2 above.

4. A student with a cumulative grade point average below 3.0 must have successfully completed

at least two of the following courses prior to requesting a change to a major in the Sigmund Weis School of Business:

Principles of Macro-Economics
Principles of Micro-Economics
Statistics
Financial Accounting

Application forms may be picked up from and returned to Mrs. Eleanor Heckman, Seibert Hall, Room 001, between 8:30 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The deadline for receipt of transfer applications for Spring Semester, is 4:00 p.m., February 7, 1986.

Wray. Appointed

Wray is a native of Martinsville, Va., and received her bachelor's degree in history and social studies from Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory. Her master's degree in adult and community education is from Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.

Miss Wray is a member of the American Association for Counseling and Development and the American Personnel Association.

Now a resident of Selinsgrove, Miss Wray enjoys outdoor activities, particularly canoeing and backpacking.

Jo Anne E. Wray, formerly of Hickory, N.C., has been appointed director of continuing education at Susquehanna University. Dr. Joel L. Cunningham, announced this week.

Wray succeeds interim director Cynthia H. Sadlek of Selinsgrove and former director Alex H. G. Smith who is now the university's

registrar. She will administer Susquehanna's evening credit and non-credit educational programs, the Wednesday Morning Lecture series, and a number of special seminars, workshops and symposia.

Applications

The Office of Residence Life is pleased to announce that application materials for the 1986-87 residence hall staff are now available for all interested students. Resident Assistants play an important role in aiding individual students and the University as a whole. RA's not only help students with difficulties but add to the Susquehanna experience for everyone. RA's often provide important input when University policies are formulated or revised. In performing these important

services, RA's have an excellent opportunity to enhance their interpersonal and leadership skills.

Resident Assistants' salaries will exceed \$1,200 for the entire 1986-87 academic year.

Interested students may now obtain application packets at the Residence Life Office in the Campus Center. The deadline for submitting applications and recommendations is Friday, Feb. 7. On Monday, Jan. 27, there will

be an informational meeting for persons considering applying at 7 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. Current staff members will be on hand to answer any questions.

If you have any questions regarding the position or the selection process, please contact your Resident Assistant, Head Resident Assistant, Head Resident, or the Office of Residence Life.

Editorials

No Excuses for Boredom

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter written by Amy Bellas. In it she states:

"The campus offers little or no activities outside of movies and an occasional singer in the Crusader Castle. When was the last time the students were polled as to the content of the Artist Series?"

As project manager of Arts Alive I think it is important for the students and faculty of this campus to realize just how many activities are offered.

Last semester, besides the three Artist Series, there was the musical, a play, an air band con-

cert, numerous music recitals. The actor Cliff Robertson also came to speak, as well as many other speakers on current events such as South Africa. In fact, any given week of school had at least one or two activities offered.

The purpose of the Arts Alive project is to help make SU aware

of the wide range of activities offered on campus.

By the time you read this letter our first event will already be over: a classical guitar concert given by Gordon Kreplin.

Among the other activities coming up this semester will be, no less than five full length plays, three more Artist Series starting with the Dayton Ballet on Feb. 15, a campus talent show. There will also be music recitals, One Acts, concerts given by the SU Singers and the University Choir, and Larry Linville from M.A.S.H. will be coming to speak.

All these events will be given free of charge to the students. These may not be events you are accustomed to going to, but isn't the purpose of college to explore new and different events? Besides, if the only other alternative is to, as Ms. Bellas says, be bored, what have you got to lose? The quality and variety of events offered here would be the

envy of many communities of similar size.

As to the question posed by Ms. Bellas, Arts Alive conducted a poll of the students and faculty on their choices of artistic events last semester. This was used by the Artist Series Committee in

our ongoing process of selecting events. Also the committee has four students on it who help choose these events.

Both the Artist Series Committee and Arts Alive are always interested in hearing ideas for events to offer on campus.

I hope this letter has shown the wide range of events open to SU, and that any one with a fresh idea will be heard.

So keep an eye out for posters and in the paper and in your mailbox for news. What to do on that boring weekend is probably right in front of your eyes.

Adam Bates
Manager
Arts Alive

Our Corner

Back again, folks. It's a whole new start and I, for one, am not ready for it. As this week has gone on, though, I've settled into the routine. I assume that's the way it has gone for most people. There is not much to say here. We're just getting started with our work on the paper as well.

This brings up the perennial question of the hired help. We

must once again ask, plead, and beg for assistance. We lost one of our main writers to transfer and others have drifted. Anyone who would like to help us in any way, especially reporting and writing, should drop us a line through campus mail or stop by the weekly meeting, held on Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m.

I'd like to think that we've done some good over the past

semester here at The Crusader. We got some people aroused a few times, stirring this often listless campus to life. Even now we're still hearing the repercussions of the night class/test debates. Other problems have at least been recognized.

We hope to continue to bring issues to the spotlight and not blindly allow injustices to prevail. This sounds "crusaderish," but it can't be helped. You have to live up to your name.

In the issues to come we will still be trying to refine and improve our skill, as we are still learning. I suppose when we stop trying to improve, it will be time to hang it up. Until then or until we are replaced, we will be right here, doing it each week, come hell or high water.

I can't resist one question. Why was registration changed from 7 p.m. to the afternoon? I know of some people who had some difficulty with this change, but I guess you will never satisfy everyone. The main reason I ask is the rumor that was circulating before we left, saying the change was so the professors didn't have to miss any of the Super Bowl. This is a reasonable request, except that the Super Bowl is this Sunday. As I said, this was just a rumor, I never head an official reason. If that was why, my guess is they would never admit it.

This is more than I thought I would write when I started, so it's certainly enough to stop. Enjoy the Super Bowl. I see the Bears in a rout, possibly the first shutout in Super Bowl history. I'll admit I'm biased, though. We Dolphin fans aren't too fond of the Patriots. Until next week.

Editor

SGA Active

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter to the Editor by W. J. Walter. In this letter Jim Faust and the SGA were accused of being a lazy and ineffective form of government. This letter stated that the SGA does nothing useful on campus, and Faust was an inefficient leader. My question to W. J. Walter is: Did you yourself ever bring a problem to the SGA with hopes of it being solved? On our campus the SGA is an organization that was put there to help us, but they are not mind readers. They are not everywhere at all times, and therefore cannot solve all the evils that happen. One must also take into consideration the power given to the

SGA by the administration. Let's face it, no student on this campus is an equal to an administrator, Jim Faust is our closest connection. SGA stands for Student Government Association, and it is only us the students who can make it work. If we don't ask it for anything, how can we expect to receive. Jim Faust has made himself very easy to reach so all may bring their concerns to him, this makes him a good leader. It is now up to use to bring him the problems. If you are still convinced that the SGA does so little for the campus, I suggest you pay a visit to the SGA office and see what you find.

W. Tibaldi

Terrorist Kidnapping

It seems that terrorist activities increase every year. Americans were held hostage in Greece and on a cruise liner in the Mediterranean last year. What can be done to stop these events? The Winged Psychos Of Destiny To Stomp Out Godless Pink Subversion Today League would like to propose an answer to this problem.

America, as a world power, must expect these terrorist acts. Because the United States Government influences other governments and world events in general, terrorists believe that they can influence the United States to force events to occur which are beneficial to themselves. So, the government must formulate some method and policy to deal with these emergencies as they arise.

Obviously, preventing a terrorist activity in the first place is very desirable. Needless to say, security at airports, etc. must be

tight. However, the best security system may still not be able to stop a determined terrorist group. So, it must be made impossible for the terrorists to accomplish their goal. It may be pointed out that some terrorists are not sane, and their goals are not rational or predictable. This being true, no rational policy can deter these people. They must be eliminated as quickly and efficiently as possible. To deter rational terrorists, the government and people must never accede to terrorist demands. If a potential terrorist knows that he or she will not get what is wanted, and furthermore, will be imprisoned or killed, no incentive exists to carry out these acts.

Emotional people will be quick to point out that this means the sacrifice of many lives. This is a short run view. In the long run, lives will be saved by the eradica-

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, January 24

- 6:00 p.m. Men's JV Basketball vs Bucknell
- 8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Fairleigh Dickinson
- 8:00 p.m. SAC Film: Breakfast Club, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50
- 8:00 p.m. Inter-Varsity Dance, Evert Dining Hall

Saturday, January 25

- 1:00 p.m. Women's Basketball at Elizabethtown
- 2:00 p.m. Swimming at Elizabethtown and King's
- 3:00 p.m. Wrestling at Scranton, Moravian and Lebanon Valley
- 3:00 p.m. Men's Basketball at Elizabethtown
- 8:00 p.m. SAC Film: Breakfast Club, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, January 26

- 11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
- 8:00 p.m. SAC Film: Breakfast Club, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Tuesday, January 28

- Drop/Add Weeks Ends
- 7:00 p.m. Wrestling vs Delaware Valley

Wednesday, January 29

- 6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs Wilkes
- 8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Wilkes

Campus Notes

OUR SYMPATHY

The Crusader Staff regrets to announce that Ray E. Tressler, featured in the Dec. 13 issue of The Crusader as SU's oldest alumni, died on Dec. 22. Tressler had recently celebrated his 106th birthday.

WQSU

WQSU is looking for AM announcers for mornings, afternoons, and evenings. All interested persons should contact Dan Matteo at the radio station or through campus mail.

There will be a meeting on Monday, Jan. 27, at 4:15 in Bogar 103 for all interested.

PENN LUTHERAN VILLAGE PROJECT

The members of the Penn Lutheran Village Seminar Series, formerly known as the Doctor's Convalescent Seminar Series, are unable to continue their project next year. This project consists of visiting Dee, a semi-comatose patient in the Penn Lutheran Village on Broad Street. In addition, it may or may not involve adopting "grandparents" at the home. It is very important to Dee and to the PLV home that a group of students continue our project in future years. If you are interested or need information about how to get the project going, call us at ext. 377 or contact Peggy Seville (box 637).

A lot of people are counting on you!

Yes! I am interested in getting a group together to do the PLV project next year. Please contact me with details.

Name _____

Phone Ext. _____

1986 GRADUATE SCHOOL GUIDE PUBLISHED

Copies of the 1986 Graduate School Guide have been received in the college's career planning and placement office.

This directory contains information about master's and doctoral degree programs at over 400 colleges and universities in the Northeast and Midwest. Every graduate degree program is listed along with majors, tuition, names of deans and satellite campus addresses. A cross reference section is provided so that students can quickly identify those schools which offer the degree program they are interested in.

In addition, the directory includes a section of student reply cards which make it easy for students to write away for literature and application forms.

Free copies are available while they last in the Career Development and Placement Center.

LUTHERAN YOUTH DAY

On Saturday, Feb. 8, Susquehanna will again be sponsoring Lutheran Youth Day. Approximately 500 youth from all over Central Pennsylvania will be visiting the campus for a day of fun, fellowship, workshops and worship. If you would like to help (registration, serendipity, electives, etc.), please contact Brenda Tice (x367) or Pastor Shaheen (x220).

**Leave a
clean trail.**

Career Corner

Each week, information about available jobs, internships, and graduate schools will be listed. Additional information can be obtained from the Career Development and Placement Center.

Internship: Background in Accounting and experience with dBase required. Salary. Location: Lutheran Church of America, New York City. Available: March-May 1986.

Volunteer Positions: The Student Conservation Association, Inc. Volunteers will gain experience in conservation and resource management. Available: Summer 1986. Deadline: March 1, 1986.

Internships: The Washington Center. Gain experience on Capitol Hill. Available: Summer 1986. Deadline: February 15, 1986.

Full-time Employment: Claims Examiner with the Veterans Administration. All majors. Deadline: April 30, 1986.

Internship: Open to students in economics, political science, and international relations. Location: The Institute on Comparative Political & Economics Systems at Georgetown University.

James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation Awards: Gain on-the-job training in state government agencies or in political party offices. Available: Summer 1986. Deadline: Feb. 15, 1986.

International Recruiting Fair: Teaching positions. February 8-10 at Ohio State University. Pre-register by Jan. 31, 1986.

Summer Camp Jobs: Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America. On-campus Interviews will be held on February 11. See Rev. Shaheen, Chaplain Office, S.U.

Garden State Graduate Fellowship: Graduate school fellowships for New Jersey residents. Pays \$6,000 annually. Deadline: March 1, 1986.

HELP WANTED CAMPUS ADVERTISING REP

Be responsible for placing advertising materials on your campus bulletin boards. Work on exciting marketing programs for clients such as American Express, AT & T, Sony and Sierra Club. Choose your own hours. Good experience and great money! For more information call, 1-800-426-5537 9-5 pm. (West Coast time)

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ALPHA DELTA PI

Welcome Back!

HowYaDoin'?HowWasYour Break?AreYaGladToBeBack? LongTimeNoSee! Hope everyone's Christmas/New Year/lounge-time-in-general was refreshing. People tend to go to all extremes in their ideas of vacations. Some go to Fla. to visit their grandma's, Elbo room, etc. and some go play in the snow. The rest are stuck in New Jersey. Among the tropical were Braisted who went to the equator, just for fun...other tan-jerks include Linda, Suzanne, Carol, Claudia, and Jenny A. Somehow I feel a bit repulsed by bronzed skin in fridged weather, it's just defies everything moral and decent. The ski bum patrol included Lauren W., Alice B., Brod, Dell, Jennifer, and Adele.

Kate Foss returns! Yes, Kate has come home again and we are glad she is, we missed you!

There is not alot of dirt...so..Make the most of the week...

Frank ovenstufferroaster-Purdue

PHI MU DELTA

Welcome back to Selinsgrove, the thriving metropolis. Hopefully everyone had an exciting month off and accomplished everything they had to do. Not much to write about now since we've just gotten back to the ranch but we'll try to entertain you.

To start off with, the entire brotherhood should be congratulated for returning back to the campus for the first time in our history. Thank God that Tarleton wasn't around last term.

Before we left for break we sure were surprised by our little sisters with a fantastic X-mas present. It was in the form of a brand new VCR. It was a lovely gesture from the best little sisters on campus. Thanks alot girls and keep showing your face.

Some of the Phi Mu Delta clan took a trip up to Killington, VT to ski for a week before school resumed. It was a great time for all who showed up. Joe Wolfe almost missed out on the fun. Thanks to Joe's great teaching ability Brother Doocy went flying down the hill and plowed right into a guy and broke his collar bone. Doocy claims it was his fault. Yeah! Right! The skiing conditions were fantastic and most of us got pickled at the barrel. It was a fitting ending to our vacation.

Congratulations to Brother Lackawitz for receiving an early X-mas present from National. The Giants finished off the season on a bad note but they did go farther than people expected them to. They'll definitely win the bowl in '87. Hopefully the Pats stay in the game this week and make it an exciting Super Bowl, but don't hold your breath. Shame has been waiting for this moment all his life!

Congratulations are in order for Doocy, who turned 21 last week. His grand day was Wed. the 22nd, a day I'm sure he doesn't remember. More on this story next week, meanwhile... Next birthday up—Johnny Wad—Next Sat.

That's all folks,
Mr. TV and Doocy

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RECRUITING SCHEDULE - SPRING 1986

NAME	DATE	DEADLINE
Mercantile Stores, Inc. Buyer Training Program	Jan. 21	Dec. 13
Institute for Paralegal Training	Feb. 5	Jan. 31
Merck And Company	Feb. 7	Jan. 31
Bosco's Department Store	Feb. 11	Jan. 31
Sherwin-Williams Management Training	Feb. 18	Feb. 5
U.S. Marine Corp.	Feb. 19	—
Northeastern Bank of PA	Feb. 20	Feb. 5
Midlantic Bank/North prescreening	Feb. 25	Feb. 12
Continental Bank	Feb. 26	Feb. 12
Midlantic National Bank prescreening	Feb. 26	Feb. 12
Strawbridge & Clothier	Feb. 27	Feb. 12
U. S. Navy	March 4	Feb. 28
Rax Restaurants	March 5	Feb. 19
Liberty Mutual	April 3	March 19

Sign up in the Career Development Office

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Come Join Us!

Short Stop Mart Rt. 522 Selinsgrove

Small cheesesteak\$1.29

Small turkey hoagie99¢

Turkey cheese sandwich59¢

Sports

Cagers Stay On Top

As the end of the first semester came to a close on the campus of Susquehanna University, the Crusader basketball team found themselves with a 6-2 overall record, 5-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference's Northwest Division and a 1st place standing.

After returning from a long semester break, SU fans have found that nothing has changed. The Crusaders still lead the MAC-Northwest with an 8-1 record, 10-5 overall.

On Dec. 28 and 29, coach Donald J. Harnum's squad traveled to Massachusetts to play in the Clark University Tournament. In their opening game the Crusaders won a closely contested battle with the University of Massachusetts-Boston 86-85 to

advance to the championship game. In that game, the Crusaders were matched against the host team, Clark University, and were defeated 85-73. Crusader captain Don P. Harnum was selected to the All-Tournament Team.

The Crusaders returned home to the friendly confines of O.W. Houts Gymnasium to host the Indians of Juniata, who had stretched the Crusaders to three overtime periods in their previous meeting. This game again went down to the final seconds, before the Crusaders won 61-60.

Susquehanna then traveled to our nation's capital, but Catholic University handed the Crusaders a 69-62 loss and sent them into a game with MAC foe King's with an 8-4 overall record.

The Crusaders then dropped their second consecutive game and first in the MAC as King's posted an 80-78 win.

Susquehanna then rebounded on a two-game road trip that saw them edge Delaware Valley 72-66, behind the scoring of Harnum who ripped the nylons for 25 points. Harnum then pumped in 22 points as the Crusaders routed the Lions of Albright, 87-62.

In the Albright game, senior forward Mike Gress reached the 1000-point milestone in his career at SU.

The Crusaders will be back at home tonight at 8 p.m. when they host Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison and Wednesday when Wilkes visits O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Gress Scores 1000

Gress, a 6-foot-3 forward, reached the coveted mark on a 15-foot jump shot with 13:18 remaining in the first half of Susquehanna's win over the Lions on the loser's court. Gress will be

Susquehanna University senior Mike Gress of Lebanon, Pa., scored the 1000th point of his collegiate basketball career Saturday (Jan. 18) in the Crusaders' 87-62 victory over Albright College.

formally recognized prior to Susquehanna's next home game this Friday at 8 p.m. against Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison.

"Mike has been a steady performer each of his four years,"

noted Harnum. "Even with this offensive milestone, Mike's contribution is sometimes more strongly felt on defense, where he is normally assigned to the op-

ponent's best offensive player."

A Lebanon Catholic High School graduate, Gress has started all 15 SU games this season. He is third on the team in scoring, averaging 13.6 points per game, and is also third in re-

bounding, grabbing 4.1 caroms per contest. In addition, Gress has dished out 25 assists, blocked three shots, and made 10 steals for the Orange and Maroon.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gress Sr. of Lebanon, Mike is a computer science major in Susquehanna's School of Arts and Science.

Under the direction of Head Coach Donald J. Harnum, the Crusaders are 10-5 overall and 8-1 and in first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest League.

Terrorism

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tion of terrorism. Furthermore, the success of one terrorist act

spawns many more which would not have occurred because of doubts that the government would really give in. Some

hostage releases are conditional on the release of convicted terrorists, who will in turn commit more criminal acts. So, it is easy

to see that acceding to the demands of terrorists once, to possibly save lives in one particular situation, only leads to a geometrical growth of these activities, which cost more lives than are saved.

Personals

Dear Mr. Mario and Mr. Uncola,

Prepare for the next stage!

Love,

J.W. and The Brother

Guy,

Why can't we just hang out?

An old friend

Cynthia,

Did you get the curve ball? signed Buckley Dent and Reggie Jackson

Dear Fangs,

Don't even think about it The Pigeon

L.A.

Mr. Swimmer wants to dance!

Love,

Your roommates

Ponder, We have a rat in our room! The Lively Ones



To show this policy in action, let's use some examples. Suppose a terrorist threatens to kill people in a plane, perhaps with a bomb,

unless the plane is landed at some other place than its original destination. The pilot should respond by informing the terrorist

that either he or she can surrender or the pilot will crash-land the plane. If the terrorist does not surrender, the plane should be landed quickly and the people evacuated. Military forces should attempt to storm the landed plane and kill the terrorist as quickly as possible. Passengers should watch for any opportunities to overpower the captors. If the

government is aware of a hijacking in progress, fighter aircraft should be scrambled to intercept and force down the plane. Iran had great success in stopping a spate of hijackings by placing revolutionary guardsmen on

planes to overpower hijackers and by forcing down planes.

What if a terrorist group holds hostages on the ground? If the location is unknown, attempt to buy time by negotiation until the location can be identified. Never

accede to demands though. When and if the location is known, military units should

assemble and attack at the optimum time. Obviously civilian casualties should be limited if

possible, but danger to hostages must never interfere with the annihilation of the terrorist group. Early on an ultimatum should be given: surrender or die. Once they refuse to surrender, death

must be made inevitable no matter what the circumstances. Negotiation should be used only to get the early release of hostages and to prepare for the final assault, never to give in.

In some situations, counter-threats may be useful. If the ter-

rorists threaten to kill hostages unless prisoners are released, inform them that a proportionate number of their friends in prison will be killed for every hostage killed. This will make them think twice before killing hostages. The key is never to give in. Use the tools available but make sure the terrorists end up dead or im-

prisoned. Special military assault groups should be formed to deal with these situations. We of The Winged Psychos Of Destiny To Stomp Out Godless Pink Subversion Today League firmly believe that this is the only way to permanently eradicate this disease from the face of the earth.

Chaplain's Corner

—Come to think of it, more often than we care to admit, we've found ourselves saying—I don't know why I did it. How I wish I hadn't!

What's to be said for the bad (evil is the perfectly proper word!) that we find ourselves a part to? Maybe we can learn a lesson or two from that man named Judas. Why did he go wrong? Good question, really. This Sunday at eleven in Weber Chapel Auditorium we'll spend the 18 minute sermon period wrestling with this big-as-life problem. See you then and there—and always there's room enough for you to bring a friend!!!

CRUSADER CASTLE SPECIALS

Monday: Roast beef sandwich, chips and small drink . . . \$1.60

Tuesday: Windings, chips and small drink . . . \$1.50

Wednesday: Crusader club, chips, and small drink . . . \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.60

Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chips and small drink . \$1.00

Friday: Fish sandwich, chips, and small drink . . . \$1.50

WELCOME BACK SU STUDENTS

Scorecard

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 10-3 overall, 5-1 MAC (tied for 1st)

SU	89	Messiah	56
*SU	70	McMaster	61
*Guelph	65	SU	60
*SU	71	Wilford-Laurier	66
SU	56	Juniata	53
SU	69	Lycoming	40
SU	73	Western Maryland	68
SU	50	Bloomsburg	48
SU	67	Dickinson	43
Kings	66	SU	60

*Queens University Invitational Basketball Tournament

SWIMMING Men's 2-2, Women 5-1

SU (mens)	50	Juniata	32
SU (womens)	54	Juniata	31

WRESTLING 4-0-1

SU	29	Juniata	15
SU	26	Kings	26
SU	36	Albright	21



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Friday, Jan. 31, 1986

What Do You Do If You Got The Flu

Q. What is the Flu?

A. A virus affecting the respiratory tract, which may include one or all of the following areas - nasal passages, sinuses, throat, eustachian tube, larynx, and trachea, and/or the stomach and digestive tract.

Q. What causes it?

A. The cause is a virus.

Q. How long will it last?

A. The symptoms normally abate in 24 - 72 hours.

Q. What are the signs and symptoms of an upper respiratory infection?

A. Scratchy throat with mild redness, nasal stuffiness, nasal discharge, sneezing, chills, painful eyes, vomiting, cough - dry

hacking, watery eyes, tiredness, stuffy ears, body aches, and diarrhea.

Q. What is the treatment for flu?

A. Fluids, Fluids, Fluids. Increased oral fluid intake (3-4 quarts per day) help to keep body secretions thin and runny which will help to promote drainage from the nasal passages or chest. Fluids are also needed in increased amounts if there is fever as it will lessen the chance of dehydration.

Rest - At least 8 hours of sleep each night.

Analgesics: Tylenol may be taken. Two tablets every 4 - 6 hours for fever and aches. We do not recommend aspirin

Gargling: ¼ teaspoon of salt to one full glass of warm water every 2 hours if possible.

Decongestants: Sudafed 30-60 mgm. 3 or 4 times daily. This relieves nasal congestion and blocked and stuffy ears along with decreasing the production of excessive secretions. Antihistamine or Decongestant combination tablet can be used in cases where allergic symptoms are also present.

Environment: Increased humidity is important to maintain comfort of the inflamed mucus membranes. A vaporizer or shower can provide this humidity and is especially helpful during the winter time when the heat is on and room humidity falls well below the level of comfort.

NOTE: *Antibiotics are not effective against the viruses that cause flu infections, but would be used in the case of secondary bacterial infection.

Q. Can flu be prevented?

A. Many measures have been tried including vaccines, alkalis, citrus fruits, high dosages of certain vitamins, avoiding crowds, ultraviolet light and glycol aerosols. None of these has proved to be effective.

Q. What is the treatment of diarrhea and vomiting associated with the flu?

A. Since the flu heals spontaneously what the digestive tract needs most is REST. It is advisable to limit the intake of food and certain liquids for 8-12 hours. A clear liquid diet consisting of sips of water, weak tea, bouillon, ginger ale, and plain jello may be taken. Remember - frequent, small amounts only. You should eat no fruit or foods that contain fat such as milk or butter. If nausea and vomiting are present sips of water, gingerale or weak tea. As the symptoms subside, gradually add diluted tomato juice, chicken rice soup or chicken noodle cup-a-soup, saltines, puffed rice cereal,

bananas, toast and jelly. Frequent, small meals will be tolerated better than fewer large meals.

Q. When may I eat a regular diet?

A. You should gradually add soft, cooked, bland, fat-free foods to your diet.

If symptoms persist or get worse with high fever (above 101) lasting more than 48 hours, production of sputum, severe headaches, nausea, vomiting or earache, you should return to the Health Center for reevaluation as soon as possible.

The Health Center is open from 9 - 5 daily M - F and 10 - 2 on Saturday. The nurses are available 24 hours a day 7 days a week at 374-9164. We have an increase in the number of students coming to the Health Center in the past week. Except for the fact that you may have to wait a few minutes longer to see the nurse or the physician, the Health center is operating as usual.



Bartle Breaks 1000

Susquehanna University senior Sandy Bartle of Chambersburg, Pa., reached the 1000-point mark for her collegiate basketball career in the Lady Crusaders' 104-55 victory over Messiah College Saturday (Feb. 1).

Bartle, a 5-foot-8 forward, hit the coveted mark on a lay-up with 12:46 remaining in the game. She scored one more basket before leaving the contest with 24 points on the night—1002 for her career. The convincing win gave Head Coach Tom Diehl's team a 13-3 overall record and a 7-2 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest League.

"This is a highly deserved honor for Sandy," said Diehl.

"She has blossomed into a fine all-around player and team leader and is a real benefit to our program."

The Lady Crusaders' captain played in 15 of the team's first 16 games. She leads the club in scoring, averaging 19.1 points per game, and is second in rebounding with a 7.9 average, trailing only fellow Chambersburg native Robena Reaid. In addition, Bartle has made 46 steals, handed out 39 assists, and blocked six shots.

Sandy, who is only the third player in Lady Crusader history to reach the 1000-point mark, was formally recognized before the Crusaders' men's basketball home game last Wednesday night against Messiah.

Rahter Memorial Lecture

Dr. C. David Benson, professor of English at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, will discuss the literary variety found in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" in a lecture titled "Chaucer's Pardoner and the Literary Variety of the Canterbury Tales."

This free lecture is at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in Seibert Auditorium. It is the ninth in the Rahter Memorial Lecture series at Susquehanna. The lectureship was founded in honor of Dr. Charles Augustus Rahter, professor of English, who taught at Susquehanna University from 1960 until his death in 1977.

Dr. Benson, who has published numerous books and articles of Chaucerian scholarship, holds degrees from Harvard University and the University of California, Berkeley, and has taught at Columbia University and the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Among his current works are the book "The Experience of Troilus and Criseyde," to be published in 1988 in London and "Chaucer's Pardoner: His Sexuality and Modern Critics," an article accepted for a forthcoming edition of "Mediaevalia."

In 1986 he will publish "Chaucer's Drama of Style" (University of North Carolina Press) and "The Canterbury Tales: Personal Drama of Experiment in Poetic Variety?" a chapter in "Cambridge Chaucer Companion" (Cambridge University Press.)

Dr. Benson is also on the editorial boards of "English Language Notes," and the

Columbia Encyclopedia for the section on Middle english literature.

A frequently requested speaker, he has addressed the Fourth New Chaucer Society Congress, the 20th International Congress on Medieval Studies, the Modern Language Association and the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association recently.

Hegberg Does Bach

A solo performance by Dr. Susan Hegberg will be held Monday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The recital will debut five previously unknown Bach organ chorales discovered only last year.

Dr. Hegberg is university organist and chapel choir director at Susquehanna and holds a doctorate in organ performance from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. She also holds degrees from the University of Michigan and St. Olaf College.

She has studied with Karel Paukert, Robert Glasgow, David N. Johnson, Heinrich Fleischer and Eleanor Killoran.

An active recitalist and clinician in the area of church music, Dr. Hegberg is a member of the American Guild of Organists, the American Musicological Society, the Hymn Society of America, the Liturgical Conference, and the Music Teachers National Association.

There is no admission charge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Editorials

Concerned Dorm Resident

I feel compelled to write this letter, on behalf of myself and the rest of the student body, to protest the use (or misuse) of our money. This year, we, the students, paid \$1430 for "room" alone. I would like to know where this money is going.

It is my understanding that carpeting will be installed in the main lounges of Smith, Reed, and Aikens. Although this is a nice idea, it is somewhat ludicrous. Many people walk through these lounges many times a day. These

carpets must endure huge amounts of traffic plus rain, snow, and mud, along with many other spills which are next to impossible to clean. These rugs might only last a month.

I suggest instead, other ways in which our money can be spent. For example, why not revamp the bathrooms? I find it very dif-

ficult to get up at 9 a.m. for class and have to take an ice cold shower, along with many other residents of Aikens. Would it be possible to buy more efficient shower heads? If not this, how about quicker heating mechanisms, or better hot water storage? Or, possibly enough money could be scrounged up to replace the shower stalls themselves, which are in very rapid decay. Even windows which close properly would be helpful so that cold drafts do not blow over us while we are taking our showers.

Another use for this money would be to heat our rooms better. It is bad enough having to take a shower every day with no hot water. It is worse, however, to come back to my room and not be able to warm up because it is only 60°F. When studying at night, I sometimes must wear gloves along with many layers of clothing and a few blankets, so I

do not lose the feeling in my extremities. Can this money be spent to fix the heating system so the heat can be better controlled?

If the money is not spent in either of these ways, it could be used to hire an exterminator once a month. I find it disturbing when I must unwrap myself, while studying, to get up and kill a roach crawling along the wall. I do not even keep open food in my room.

I realize that miracles do not happen all at once. However, we have put up with these conditions long enough. We have certain rights as students. These rights are being neglected. I, for one,

will not stand for it any longer. It is my belief that changes can and should be made with all due haste. As a student, and a human being, I demand change.

Sincerely,
Phyllis E. Walter

Our Corner

This week's column will be a conglomerate, mainly because I don't have a "meaty" topic. What I have are a few mini-themes. By the way, if last week's "Our Corner" was a little awkward sounding, there was a good reason. The fifth paragraph should have been the fourth, and vice-versa. It even happens to the Editor sometimes.

There are a few things that need to be clarified to the students and contributors of material. A column such as this one is a good place to do it. First of all, to the writers and readers of the "It's Greek to Us"

columns: We would like to print all the columns that meet the requirements each week. The fact of the matter is that to do that, it must be an 8-page paper. In a 4-page paper, there is simply not space, and nothing can be done about it. We would love to do 8 pages every week, but it boils down to manpower (and woman-power to the libbers).

This brings up the second mini-theme. It's time for the semi-semesterly staff drive. To do the 8 pages we dream about (I'm not sure if that dream is in color or black and white), we need more people. No experience, no resume, and no recommendation

required. You decide how much time to donate. We have all kinds of articles and odd jobs to be done. All with 7.9% financing or \$500 cash back. Yes, Crazy Eddie's must assign all stories, right now, today!

Sorry, got lost in commercial-hell there for a second. On to the third item. We do encourage everyone to write letters to the editor or contribute articles. We must also state, though, that articles, especially, must be "cleared" through us. We need to have some idea of what's coming. And as far as letters to the editor, we have printed all that have been signed. Take a look at the letter from the Psychos..., a fitting name. This stretches the boundaries of what we will print. Since it is our responsibility to regulate what goes into the paper, we will exercise our right when we see it fit. Enough said on the "few things."

We at The Crusader have been kicking around several ideas for stories. In the weeks to come, you can count on some questions being asked. Some will be answered and some will just beget more questions. Either way, it should make for some interesting reading.

Last, and certainly not least, we at The Crusader would like to express our condolences to the Cunningham Family on the passing away of Mrs. Cunningham's mother.

Editor

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Closing the Cellars

Recently, a decision has been made by Assistant Dean of Students Gary Smith, Dean Anderson, and Dave Henry of the Physical Plant, to close off the basements of Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa to the residents of these houses, as of Feb. 10. All stored belongings must be removed by this date and failure to do so will result in billing for removal services by the University. We cannot speak for the other two fraternities, but, as Brothers of Phi Mu Delta, we have some problems with this.

First of all, it is sometimes necessary for us to get into our basement quickly. It is often the case that circuit breakers trip off in our house. Having to call the Physical Plant each time this happens will be an unwelcome hassle for both us and them. If we had to wait for security to come and unlock our basement when our insecure first floor sink was accidentally knocked off the wall, irreparable damage would have occurred. These things happen in old houses, and consequences of accidents like this in the future will be much more severe should our basement be locked off to us.

Secondly, if the basement is locked up, valuable storage space for both appliances and furniture will be lost. Presently, none of these objects are stored near our

furnace. As a matter of fact, we find this sudden interest in basement fire hazards puzzling, especially since earlier this year we removed 10 or more years' worth of very flammable debris from the area immediately surrounding the furnace.

As for the claim of basement equipment being tampered with, we have not done so, unless turning a circuit breaker back on or shutting off a water valve can be construed as such.

What we propose is that the University, rather than taking away valuable and much needed storage space by locking the entire basement, instead enclose only the area immediately surrounding the furnace, and leave the rest open to us. We feel the University should trust us with use of this space for the simple reason, as anyone who has been to our house this year can attest to, that we take pride in our house. The work we have done in beautifying and keeping the house clean is clear proof of this. Phi Mu Delta has made significant advancements as a fraternity since our revitalization in 1984, and unnecessary measures such as this can only hinder any future accomplishments.

Sincerely,
Kevin McCaffery
James Harris
Phi Mu Delta

Eugenics Today

This week, the Winged Psychos of Destiny to Stomp Out Godless Pink Subversion Today League would like to discuss a plan for improving American society. The advancement of science has created new methods for improving the human race. The field of genetics is rapidly expanding. Medical science now allows for the detection of defects in humans. As never before, it will be possible to make mankind as a whole better.

How will this be done? The answer is eugenics and possibly non-voluntary euthanasia. These terms will be defined as follows. Eugenics is the controlled mating of humans, and for our purposes, their controlled non-mating. Euthanasia is the taking of life, either by the person himself or herself or by others, often, but not necessarily, in the face of terminal illness. It should be obvious to all persons with sufficient in-

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, February 7

7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Alien," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50
8:00 p.m. Student Directed Play, "Lunch Hour," Ben Apple, Free Admission

Saturday, February 8

12 Noon Wrestling at Swarthmore, Gettysburg, York
2:00 p.m. Swimming vs. Ursinus
3:00 p.m. Mens Basketball at Lycoming
7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Alien," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50
8:00 p.m. Student Directed Play, "Lunch Hour," Ben Apple, Free Admission

Sunday, February 9

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Alien," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Monday, February 10

7:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley
7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball at Bloomsburg
8:00 p.m. Faculty Organ Recital by Susan Hegberg, Weber Chapel Auditorium

Wednesday, February 12

4:00 p.m. Swimming at Lycoming
6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball at York
7:00 p.m. Wrestling at Western Maryland
8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball at York

LIBRARY DISPLAY

The showcase windows in the entry foyer of the Roger Blough Learning Center are now featuring an important exposition of items related to the recent publication of Dr. Jack Kolbert's new book, "The Worlds of Andre' Maurois," under the aegis of the SU Press. The display includes autographed copies of Maurois's books given to Dr. Kolbert, correspondence in Maurois's handwriting addressed to SU's Language Department chairman when he was writing the book; manuscripts of Maurois's personal journals; photographs of the author's family and chateau in France, and newspapers and magazines from around the world that covered Maurois's death in 1967.

Andre Maurois, a French writer who lived between 1885 and 1967, was probably the most popular French author in England and America between World War I and II. He is considered the most important biographer of the century as well as a significant novelist, critic, and historian. The holder of honorary doctorates from Oxford, Princeton, Maryland, Lima, and elsewhere, Maurois was knighted by the British Government as well as by President Charles DeGaulle of France. Kolbert and Maurois became close friends during the period when the book was being prepared.

The Maurois Exposition will last until mid February, and all SU faculty and students are strongly encouraged to examine its contents in the Learning Center.

LANGUAGE WORKSHOP

The Department of Modern Languages is organizing a special annual Career Workshop for all students majoring or minoring in Foreign Languages. Graduating seniors and current juniors are especially encouraged to attend.

The Career Workshop for Language Majors and Minors is being prepared in cooperation with Ms. Mary Cianni of the

Careers Center and will feature presentations dealing with the following subjects: What kinds of professions, careers, and job opportunities are available to graduates from SU who have a foreign language competency? These will feature both jobs in the corporate and governmental sectors. Also, the critical need for language teachers in the high schools and the improving salary situation in secondary education. The need for foreign language faculty in the universities (what to do in order to obtain scholarships, fellowships, and graduate assistantships in the large graduate schools that prepare people to work in post-baccalaureate fields in languages); the situation in the area of professional translators and interpreters; overseas and domestic internships; junior year abroad experiences. Some information will be provided about former SU language majors and minors who are now out in the field working. Information will also be presented about the many prestigious graduate universities who have expressed interest in qualified SU graduating language majors.

The Career Workshop will take place in Rooms 3 and 4, Campus Center, Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, from 7 p.m. until about 8:30 p.m.

All language minors and majors as well as undecided majors and minors are strongly encouraged to attend. The program will feature several speakers. Dr. Jack Kolbert, Department of Modern Languages Chairman, will preside.

SPANISH CLUB

Bienvenidos sean!

The Spanish Club would like to share with you an hour every 2 weeks on Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 in Meeting Room 1. However, the next meeting, on Feb. 13, will be in the Honors Lounge.

A cantar; a charlar; a gozar!
Les Esperamos
The Spanish Club

STUDY IN ENGLAND

Persons college age or older have the opportunity to study abroad this summer for three weeks in England through Bloomsburg University. Two BU professors will be teaching for the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education at Oxford University. The program will be held from Aug. 4-22. Dr. Mary Hill, will be teaching Introduction to Exceptional Individuals and Mr. Seymour Schimmer will teach Contemporary Moral Problems.

Participants have the opportunity to study at England's oldest University which was founded in 1167. Classes, along with room and board, are scheduled at Mansfield, one of Oxford's colleges. One-day weekend trips, as well as a side trip to Holland, are available through the study.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday for three weeks. This allows the participants to have plenty of time to tour England on his or her own. London is only an hour away by train or bus, and many other sightseeing attractions are accessible when classes are not scheduled.

Participants do not have to be full-time students at Bloomsburg. Students from other colleges and universities can transfer credits from Bloomsburg to other schools.

Additional information concerning all phases of this study abroad program (course descriptions, applications, etc.) can be obtained through Dr. Hill, Department of Special Education (717-389-4072) or Professor Schwimmer, Department of Philosophy and Anthropology (717-389-4331), Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA, 17815.

STUDY IN ITALY

Bloomsburg University is offering a three week international study opportunity in Florence, Italy for college students and other interested adults this summer from July 9-31.

Participants will be staying in attractive villas and free afternoons and three day weekends make it possible to visit local and historic museums as well as travel to near-by cities like Siena, Venice, and Rome. Courses offered and taught in English by BU professors are: European Art II, Contemporary Moral Problems, and World Politics. The course 20th Century Music will be taught by a West Chester University professor.

Cost and course information, applications, etc. may be obtained through the Office of International Education, William Carlough, Director, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA, 17815. Phone (717) 389-4332.



HONORS PROJECT

The Honors Project is sponsoring an informal discussion about personal finances. Mr. Michael Flock, Vice President of Operations and Mr. Jack H. Treas, Vice President of Financial Services at Snyder County Trust Company will speak on a variety of topics ranging from IRA's and personal investments to personal financial planning and budgeting a paycheck. It promises to be an interesting and informative evening.

The discussion will be held on Monday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center meeting rooms 2 and 3. We hope to have a significant turnout for this discussion since personal money management is important to everyone. Don't forget, Monday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Bill Valliere

LUTHERAN YOUTH DAY

On Saturday, February 8, Susquehanna will again be sponsoring Lutheran Youth Day. Approximately 500 youth from all over Central Pennsylvania will be visiting the campus for a day of fun, fellowship, workshops and worship. A schedule of the day is printed in this issue of the Crusader. If you would like to help (registration, serendipity, electives, giving directions, etc.), please attend the "helpers" meeting Friday (tonight!) at 6:30 in the Chapel, or contact Brenda Tice (x3367).

NEW MEMBER SEARCH

The Computer Consultants Project is looking for new members for next year. Our services are strictly campus-oriented in all areas of Computer Science. We offer free tutoring by appointment and help the Computer Center and other staff members when possible. All that

is expected of each project member is to put in 2-4 hours of his/her time a week towards the project. This year all of our project members live in Seibert Hall; however, one does not have to live in Seibert if he/she chooses not to. Right now we have project members experienced in Comp. Org., Data Structures, COBOL, Principles of Computer Science and Using Computers. We would like additional members with one (or all) of these qualifications plus we would especially like to see students who have recently taken Using Computers join the project for next year.

If you would like to join our project for next year or if you have any questions we can answer, don't hesitate to come sit in on one of our weekly meetings, Mondays at 5 p.m. in Room 304. If your schedule is hectic, call and leave a message on our answering service - Ext. 4443. We hope to see those interested individuals in the near future!

The Computer Consultants Project

ATTENTION PRELAW STUDENTS

There will be a meeting on Feb. 12 at 4:15 p.m. for all juniors who are interested in attending law school after graduation. The meeting will last approximately one hour and information will be provided by prelaw advisor Dr. Gene Urey. Subjects to be covered are: information on the LSAT, the selection of law schools, and application procedures, as well as any questions from interested students.

WALK-A-THON HELD

On Sunday Nov. 17, 1985 the five pledges of Phi Mu Delta, Charles Buckley, Peter DiGiacomo, Greg Jerrehian, Brian Kahan and Joseph Wolfe held a Walk-A-Thon to benefit the Selinsgrove Area Christian Council. The then pledges walked to Todd's Landing in Shamokin Dam and back to the Mudhouse for a total of twelve miles.

At 4 p.m. Phi Mu Delta presented a check for \$316 to Dr. R. Terry Foor, President of the Selinsgrove Area Christian Council for Transient Ministry. The local charity's headquarters is located at St. Paul's United Church of Christ on Market Street in Selinsgrove. The Council provides housing for needy persons who are on hard times and passing through the area. They also will give a dinner to anyone that needs food and \$10 worth of gas is they have run out.

In order to provide the community with voluntary services, Phi Mu Delta has picked out numerous charities to donate money to, by means of service projects, to help those who are in need of funds or assistance. Other recent charities Phi Mu Delta have donated to have been The Ronald McDonald House, Muscular Dystrophy Association (numerous times), and soon we will be donating to MDA's national telethon.

—Joe Wolfe

PIANO/FLUTE RECITAL SET

Mary Hannigan, flutist and lecturer-in music at SU, will give a joint recital with her husband, pianist Barry Hannigan, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

Dr. Barry Hannigan will open the recital with Mozart's Sonata in E Flat Major (K.282) and Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 109. Following a brief intermission, Mrs. Hannigan will perform Gaubert's Sonata, in A Major and Prokofiev's Sonata in D Major, Opus 94, accompanied by her husband.

There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome to attend.

**Stash
your trash.**

This interview was our free one. We enjoyed it, and we hope you did, too.

Watts the Deal

As February is already upon us, it occurred to me that there has not been an article that gives you, the faithfully educated (or over-partied depending on your outlook on life) an all-inclusive, comprehensive report on what the heck is going on here at WQSU-FM! Well folks, wake the kids and tell your neighbors; your worries are over. Each week "Watts the Deal" will attempt to keep you abreast of what's hot and what's not on WQSU-FM. If, and only if, you are not aware that we exist, this inaugural blurb of verbal dexterity will give you the poop, the whole poop and nothing but the poop on what goes on at FM 88.9. Here's the deal; WQSU is a 12,000 watt station located at 88.9 on your FM dial (that's all the way down to the left just above the Police-call scan and M-TV). And, you got it, we are in stereo. Our format is a simple one, so pay close attention; we sign on at 8 a.m. and play classical music until noon Monday thru Friday. This is good listening especially if you've had a particularly rough night the night before. On Saturday and Sunday we don't sign on until 9. Saturday mornings from 9 'till 1 p.m. Linda Lou Stone gives you the best from her classic collection of country hits, past and present. Sundays from 9-1 you can hear "On The Rock." This is

a diversified mix of Christian Rock and Roll that sounds anything but sacred. It's really worth a listen.

The rest of our weekend programming features a mix of Chart Rock and Album Rock until five o'clock, and then all Album Rock until 2 a.m. in the morning!

One other little-known and less understood segment of our daily format is Agwatch and Radio Smithsonian. You can hear these programs Monday thru Friday from twelve noon 'till 1:30. Agwatch encompasses the first hour, 12-1 and here one can find out what's happening in the world of farming and agriculture. This is done courtesy of the Associated Press Radio Network. Inserted throughout this hour of programming is news (WQSU State and Local News, and AP Network News) and a sprinkling of country tunes. Radio Smithsonian, at 1, has different segments each day that focus on issues that are pertinent to the way of being of the Smithsonian Institute.

Lotsa' interesting stuff gets talked about, you just might want to improve your culture and check it out.

The remainder of our format is simple, but hot! From 1:30 'till 5:00, Monday thru Friday, our Chart Rock show(s) hits the air.

We deal with Top-30 (not Top-40). Each week, a new countdown can be heard on Monday afternoon with Claudia Kuhn and Kris Pocaro from 1:30 'till 5.

Lastly, but not at all leastly, our nighttime format! This is what we here at WQSU are most proud of. It's all Album Rock from 5 p.m. 'till 2 a.m.!! You say, "What's so important about that?" Well, if you notice as you turn your FM dial up and down, there is no other station that you can get that plays nothing but Rock & Roll!! It's a simple as that. There are specials every night too! At 7:05 Mon. thru Thurs. "New on Cue" can be heard. This is where we play new albums from start to finish taking time only to flip the record. On Friday at 7:05, you can hear "Rockline." This is a classic album by groups from April Wine to ZZ Top; from Asia to Zebra; from AC/DC to Warren Zevon. So check it out, every night at 7:05, you're bound to hear your favorite group/artist. The rest is just good old Rock and Roll from the 60's to the 80's. Got a request? Call up 374-9700, 286-8400, or ext. 4378 if you're on campus. Any way you cut it, WQSU at night means good jams, so tune us in and crank it up 'cause it's Rock and Roll that just won't quit.....Definitely!

John Theiller

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Challenger Remembered

Frank Scobee. Mike Smith. Judy Resnik. Ronald McNair. Ellison Onizuka. Greg Jarvis. Sharon Christa McAuliffe. They were Americans, a small number of all of the people who make up the human race. They were seven names, names of anyone you might run into on the street. Just names, just another group of people, that is, until 11:40 a.m., Tuesday, January 28, 1986. At that time, which for many will be frozen in history, the Space Shuttle "Challenger" exploded, sending those seven people to their deaths.

"Challenger" seems to be an appropriate name for a ship of any kind. Yet, "Challenger" takes on a special meaning in this sense. Those seven human beings were challenged by the prospect of space travel. They died attempting to meet that challenge.

Christa McAuliffe, most especially, was challenged by the prospect of space travel. She was a teacher, the first "private" citizen selected to make a space flight. Out of many thousands of other human beings, she was selected to meet the challenge of space travel. Christa accepted the challenge wholeheartedly. She met it head-on. She never gave up, never surrendered. Even

though she knew there were risks, and she understood the risks, she never surrendered. She died attempting to meet a challenge, and she never gave up.

So, it's kind of hard for me to accept the term "private citizen." Or even the term "astronaut." She wasn't one, she wasn't the other; she was both. Christa McAuliffe was the first citizen to receive astronaut training: An astronaut. Or, look at it this way: She was another, special human being to train to be an astronaut.

If anything is to be learned from this tragic experience, I hope it is that we must meet whatever challenges God throws at us. I believe that human nature is to be victorious in whatever we do. Sometimes (I hope all the time), those endeavors turn out to be a challenge from God. We can meet it, and we can succeed. If we need help, we can always ask Him. With His help, we can, indeed we shall, overcome.

Christa, we are forever indebted to you and the rest of the crew. You have shown us that it is possible to meet challenges and succeed. How fitting that you should be numbered among the crew of a space shuttle named "Challenger." I love you Christa, and I thank you.

Gary R. Daniels

Phonathon Time

Are you looking for some excitement to beat the winter doldrums? You'll be sure to find plenty of it at the 1986 Susquehanna University Fund Phonathon. This campus-wide event will be held in the Degenstein Campus Center almost every evening (except during spring break) beginning Feb. 16 through March 20. The Grotto, already transformed with new lighting and fresh paint, will soon be decorated with streamers and balloons, and filled with the noise of enthusiastic volunteer callers.

During each of the 18 evenings of the Phonathon, students, staff and parents will be calling alumni and fellow parents on behalf of our annual giving program, the Susquehanna University Fund. Not only is this fun and a great way to do something special for Susquehanna, but special incentives will be offered in the way of nightly prizes as well as two

grand prizes. The student who raises the most money in new and increased pledges throughout the phoning period will be presented with \$100, while the student who gets the most new pledges will win \$50. All volunteers will receive a "thank you" gift as well as a free five-minute phone call anywhere in the continental United States.

The Phonathon is being coordinated by development office intern Ann Buffa. She is being assisted by a steering committee made up of Pam Culos, Claudia Kuhn, Laura McGinty, Kristin Meinig, Sharon Tirpak, and Skip Zimmerman. The committee is now organizing teams made up from members of organizations and other individuals. Anyone interested in participating can contact Ann or a member of the steering committee.

Come out, have fun, and help SU!

Chaplain-A-Thon

Our Interim Chaplain, is planning a very different and special day on campus come Wednesday, February 12, 1986.

He plans to be in Horn Meditation Chapel for thirteen consecutive hours—beginning at eight in the morning and continuing through eight in the evening.

This unique day will be his "open door" to any and to all on campus—students, faculty, staff, etc.—to stop by and talk with him—to spend a little time in prayer and meditation together.

And since it is Ash Wednesday in the calendar of the Church—the first day of the Lenten season—the pre-Eastern period—he will conduct a very informal twelve-minute service on each quarter hour—8:15 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., and all the way through to 8:15 p.m.—providing an opportunity to receive the Sacrament of the

Altar for those who would welcome it.

Never before has anything been attempted just like this. It's as simple and plain as it can be—the Chaplain, ready and available, to talk, to listen, to share a concern with any and all who make up the Susquehanna University Family. Do you have a problem? Maybe he can help as he listens and then offers a perspective or two from his years as a parish pastor and as an

observer of the human scene. It's worth a try. He'll be setting aside the entire day—thirteen hours in all—from eight in the morning through eight in the evening. Let's take advantage of what he offers us in this way—come to think of it—twelve minutes in the Chapel never hurt anyone! Great day—and there's always the possibility of so much good that can come from it.



Seibert's Residents Complain

A meeting for Seibert residents was held Tuesday, Jan. 28, where various problems concerning the building were discussed. The general design problems of Seibert, as well as what is being done about them, were talked about.

According to David Henry from the physical plant, he understands the problems from the poor design of the building, and he has been fighting for improvements for several years.

A major concern is the issue of the heating system: the lack of heat in some areas and a surplus of it in others. Designers are

working on changes in the heating system, and new parts are waiting to be installed.

Another issue of concern is the fire alarms. As many students know, there has been an unwelcome number of fire alarms during the first semester. Because there was only one alarm over semester break it is believed that many of the previous alarms had

been unconsciously set, perhaps by cooking. Since changing the alarm system proves to be too expensive, the residents are being made aware where the alarms are in the building, and are to be cautious when working around them. Faulty bells have been found and removed by workers, and any other bugs in the system have been removed.

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The Phenolumn

By Doug Chamberlin

XVIII The Flubonic Plague

WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that smoking, eating, breathing, thinking, and living can be hazardous to your health if you do them at Susquehanna University.

This little sign is a reminder that the month of February is now upon us and that the Flubonic Plague has once again hit the nation (Susquehanna being the apparent focal point) with full force. What exactly is the great plague? The disease goes by many names, including: The Bug, The Bla's, The "Common Cold," A "Temperature," Fatigue, The 24 Hernia, The Bummer, Oogyness, A "Stomach Bug," Yeachiness, Feeling Under the Weather, The Sick, The Out-Of-Its, High-On-Virusness, The Downs, The 24 Hour Flu, or Dristan Heaven. No one really knows for sure what it is or what causes it, but we all know what it does to us. The symptoms aren't exactly those of a Cold or Flu, although there is usually nothing serious or persistent generating them. Nausea, sniffles, exhaustion, a rich supply of gas, and a headache that would make Mr. Rogers irritable are the more common problems encountered with Flubonic Plague. And worst of all, it somehow seems to snag nearly everybody during this time of year.

I warn you right now not to use the Phenolumn as a doctor. If something is bugging your insides, it may or may not be Flubonic Plague. I, myself, after eating with my family in a Japanese restaurant, experienced 12 hours of headaches, nausea, burning feet, twitches, multicolored burps, and an unex-

plained fear of bamboo which all went away soon after I convinced my sister to put her shoes back on. During a more recent harrowing experience, I was fooled into thinking that I was tired due to lack of B vitamins and drank a shake (made in a blender) of yeast, raw egg, lecithin, tofu, yogurt, wheat germ, soy flour, magnesium, kelp and peanut oil flavored with lowfat milk and a pureed Big Mac. I managed to keep it down until nighttime. As it turned out, I was the victim of "the Bug" all along. On still another occasion, my friend suffered nausea, headaches, listlessness, and fatigue from Flubonic Plague which she contracted in early February but had convinced herself that she was suffering from what she called a "New Years Eve hangover flashback." What all of this means is that we may apply the term "the Plague" to any ailment that is not serious but gets us down for awhile, be it avoidable or not.

If we can't escape it, we can make the best of it by utilizing certain techniques. First of all, society allows those of us who have caught "the Bug" a certain ration of pampering and sympathy. You may treat yourself to extra sleep and less work, in addition to a few choruses of "Oohhs," "Aaaaawwwws," and "Oh, poor baby"s from friends who can empathize. Display your nausea proudly in the American way! One is also permitted to spend the entire day in sweatpants while sick, a delicacy that is usually reserved for Dance and Phys Ed majors only. If you are really a glutton, you may even pretend you are very ill and parade around wearing two pairs of sweatpants at once to illustrate your plight, although this is strongly discouraged on hot days.

Related to the category of sympathy is that of gaining brownie

points. Remember, bosses and professors are impressed by someone who completes his or her work while under the weather. In this case, violent coughing, sneezing, and especially stomach rumblings in the workplace impress the conscientious employer.

Use your illness to make friends. Being sick is something exciting to have in common with a member of the opposite sex. It can make for a fine conversation at lunchtime and can even lead on to bigger things (like hypochondria). And, men, don't be distressed if that pretty girl of your eye is no longer ill; a simple sneezing fit staged "accidentally" in front of her face will soon set the scene for that romantic Certs encounter.

Finally, try to look on the bright side of having your own personal "bug." You're getting it over with now instead of saving it for later... You don't have to constantly worry about catching a bug if you already have one... You may honestly complain and be free of criticism... And sometimes, just occasionally, you get to take that fever medicine that honestly tastes like cherry coke....

Valentines

Send that special someone a Crusader Valentine! Next week, The Crusader will feature a special area for all your Valentine wishes. Please type or print your messages neatly and send them to the Crusader through campus mail by Tuesday afternoon.

Eugenics

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telligence that not everyone is equally well endowed. Some people have mental disabilities, i.e. retardation, mind affecting diseases, etc. Other people have physical disabilities, i.e. poor eyesight, missing body parts, etc. To improve humanity, all persons with substandard capabilities will have to be prevented from reproducing and so creating more substandard humans. Those who are injured or disabled due to age or have some other defect which will not be passed on to their children, will not be affected by this policy. Obviously, some standards will have to be set to define what is subhuman and what is human. The Winged Psychos of Destiny to Stomp Out Godless Pink Subversion Today League suggests a minimum intelligence quotient of 100, determined by I. Q. tests of the latest and most accurate type. Physical characteristics are a bit easier to detect, such as eyesight less than 20/20, inherited diseases, etc.

By now, some readers are probably invoking the name of Adolf Hitler, who instituted his own program of eugenics and genetic engineering. Many people today consider Hitler to have been an evil man and perhaps rightly so. Certainly his elimination of Jews was distorted and inexcusable. However, merely because Hitler misused his powers does not mean eugenics is intrinsically wrong. There is great good to be achieved by enhancing the human race. Hitler used wrong and distorted standards of what made superior humans. Today, however, more objective and reasonable standards can be set. It can actually be cruel to force horribly deformed babies to live agonizing lives, made possible by advances in science and the laws against killing. In the same way, it is cruel to bring people into existence who can not live the lives of full humans because they are retarded or hearing impaired or in some other way are subhuman. This policy is also necessary to

make up for the lack of evolutionary forces in modern man. Man no longer has to compete with other predators for survival, so those who are less fit are not eliminated.

How can this policy be implemented in practice? First, all children should be checked after birth for defects. Those with inherited/genetic defects should be killed immediately. Those with defects which can not be medically repaired, but which can not be passed on to offspring, may be killed or allowed to live at the option of the parents. Those babies with repairable defects should be allowed to live with the defects fixed.

From this point until the children reach maturity, presently defined as age 18, they should be allowed to develop normally. At this age, all people will again be checked for the development of imperfections. Any found to have imperfections will have to be prevented from reproducing. Even those who pass, but have a family history of genetic diseases which appear later in life, will be treated as are those who fail. From this point onward, all who pass may freely live out the rest of their lives. There are two alternatives for those who fail; sterilization or death. Which is practiced will have to be determined by those in power.

By starting now and following this policy, lesser humans will be weeded out. It will take a number of decades or centuries to breed a superior race of humanity. While the necessary measures seem harsh now, in the future, human suffering and misery will greatly decrease because of the mental and physical fitness of the superior humans who will evolve.

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The Show Must Go On

The director and cast of "Lunch Hour" would like to announce that the play has been postponed until Feb. 14 and 15, instead of being performed this weekend. The part of Oliver was re-cast to Todd murray, when Glenn Jones was felled by mono. The play will take place in Ben Apple Theater at 8 p.m. on both evenings.

In celebration of Black History Month, the African American Drama Company production of "Can I Speak For You Brother?," a one-man show depicting Black leaders, is coming to this area. Starring Phillip E. Walker, this play will be presented:

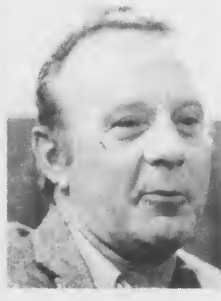
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"You're Gambling Every Damn Day"

The Crusader "Board" had the privilege of having lunch with Larry Linville during his visit. We had a candid, informal talk on the various aspects of his life and career. This article will be assorted snippets from the colorful conversation, with as little interruption from us as possible.

The most obvious topic was M*A*S*H. He told us that he considered the fact that they were all theater people to be the strength of the show. He estimated that the six of them had about 140 years of experience between them. It was a highly professional atmosphere. "It's a little law of the theater: 'Leave your garbage outside, it will be there when you leave.' Inside you do the work."

Linville got along with all the members of the cast. There were a few moments of disagreement, but mostly about how to make the show better. He was asked about his relationship with Loretta Swit.

"The only argument I ever really got into with Swit was where we had this script where she was supposed to hit Frank in the mouth and she didn't want to do it. Actually, the director didn't want to do it either, Gene Reynolds. He thought it was too brutal and she thought it was unladylike. I said, 'C'mon, old feller face has been asking for it through this whole damn show. The camera is there and it's, you know, (the scene dialogue) - Are you feeling better, are you ok now? Sure. Good. And they cut away and you hear 'smack' and they come back and I'm laying on my back. I said, 'If you don't get this on film, you're crazy.' So, we argued about it for about 20 minutes, at the end of which I said, 'Look, the camera is there, it's all set up anyway, let's shoot it. If it stinks, you can cut the punch out...if it works, you've got something wonderful. They both said well, since we can cut it out, ok. I took Loretta aside and showed her how to do it. We went back and shot it and the next day Gelbart came down with tears in his eyes, he was laughing so damn hard. He says, 'I never wrote that in the script, because I never thought you'd bring it off. After that, she saw it was funny, hell, she wanted to hit me in every script. (laughs)... She was very conscious of woman's lib and female equality and I said, 'What's more equal than hitting a guy in the mouth.'"

Linville was asked if he missed doing the show or was sorry he left. The answer was an emphatic "no." After 5 years he let go of the show psychologically and emotionally. He felt each had their own destinies.

"My philosophy is when you finish with a project, you walk away from it...At the end of the 5 years, when she flies off in the helicopter, poor old Frank is left standing there and says, 'Bye, Margret.' It was perfect. It was finished."

He said he was following an old tradition, "Leave them wanting more." He felt that gave him a 30 year career, instead of only about 10, because he avoided being type-cast.

"(Leaving M*A*S*H) may not be too financially smart, but I'm not in the business for the money. If I wanted money, I'd have gone to Harvard Law and Business and screwed people out of their money for the rest of my life." We asked if he would tell them that at Harvard. "Hell yes."

Linville was approached for "After M*A*S*H," but was uninterested. He did have a plan for the show, though.

"They didn't like my idea. Klinger would run in and grab (Col. Potter) and drag him down. They'd open the door and there'd be a person sitting there in a straight jacket with his back to the door. Then, like The Exorcist, the head screws around and it's Frank and he says, 'Hi guys.'"

He considers doing a series to be grueling. The work is 12 to 14 hours a day. By the end of his time on M*A*S*H, he had done the equivalent of 27 full length motion pictures back to back. "It is a factory. You are a manufacturer, 24 minutes and 10 seconds of film."

"You have to be right. One failure can bury you. It's like playing Vegas. I had a friend who said recently, you want to go to Vegas? I said, what for, all you can lose is money. Because the game, the high pressure television game, is you playing Vegas, but you're playing with your mind, and with your psychology, with your emotions, with your body, everything you have. You're gambling every damn day."

We asked Linville which he liked best: stage, screen, or TV.

"I like all three of them, for different reasons. Each one is a totally different process. Completely different mediums. (It is a challenge) to function in all these

mediums equally well. It's fun. Pictures can get awfully boring, when you're sitting around for days to do 30 seconds on film. As long as the 30 seconds are good, it's ok, but if not it's kind of depressing."

We asked if the stage was the most difficult, since there is no second try.

"Oh, that's absolutely right. Plus, on stage you get a nice bonus, which is, well, I just finished 8 weeks in Amerillo. The play was a fundamentally good play, but it had some places in it that were poor. And we kept messing around with it for those 8 weeks coming up with new lines and pieces of business and kept messing around with it and by the very end the thing was just flying. That was the fun of that because you could go back and work on it. Even on Broadway or places like that you catch hell for messing around, that's a big no-no. It becomes, you know, like the Bible, you can't re-write it, it

must be that way. That's kind of boring because I haven't seen a play written yet that can't be messed around with and improved. When you go to places like Amerillo it's great fun with a live audience to try out the variations and changes. Write some bizarre line and throw it in and see if they laugh. If they don't, you write another one and throw that in and see if they laugh. Because you know there's a joke there and audience should be laughing and if they're not, then you keep working on it.

"On film that's a different situation, but you do have an audience there, too, which is the crew. And they don't see what you're doing until you rehearse it for them because they have to photograph it and know where the equipment is going to be and whatever. So, the whole damn crew'll come in and watch to see what kind of creature they've got there. And if you can make them fall down and laugh, because they've seen everything, then you're funny, genuinely funny."

What is Linville up to now? Producing, directing, writing?

No producing, because that's where ulcers come from. He terms producing "insanity." He may do some directing in the future. He has written a screenplay and has another floating around in his head.

He has had his most fun on the stage, particularly in "A Thousand Clowns in the World." He described that production as "stunningly brilliant." He does not believe that his best work is on film.

He has done some recent TV work. He did "The New Love, American Style." He didn't want to do the pilot of "The Misfits of Science," but an added "0" on the salary persuaded him.

"If I do it, I'm not playing that sissy Frank Burns," he said. Instead, he did it like George C. Scott. "It hit the air and I get this weird phone call in the morning and it's (in Scott's voice) 'Linville, you S.O.B.' So, I replied, (again in Scott's voice) 'George, you're going to have to get yourself a new voice.' (Laughs) He enjoyed the hell out of it."

Linville has found that the jobs he didn't want to do came the easiest, and the ones he wants the most are the hard ones to get. You do the ones you don't want because they beg and plead and offer to pay you everything. It all balances out in the end.

On the lighter side, Linville holds a degree in aeronautical engineering and has a great interest in flying. Our conversation often contained little mentions of flight. At one point we discussed Linville's experiences and views on air travel.

Linville's philosophy on flying is that it isn't worth worrying about a crash. If it's going to happen, it will happen. The only planes he gets nervous about flying in are what he calls "vomit comets," small two-engine commuters that land at little air strips. He had a story about one ride.

"I had flying to do that was connected to New York. The wings were covered with ice and the ice would break off and hit the tail; it sounded like a gun going off. I was with two other gentlemen who did not get off with brown pants, but did get off the aircraft with them. (laughs) It was a thrilling ride."

He has flown since he was 11 years old. He says he has had his one free crash, which he walked away from. We couldn't resist asking about the crash.

"I was flying this airplane with this character from Germany who was supposed to be... a flying ace. Later we found out he was a full-blown idiot. And he wanted to fly it from the back

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Sports

Cagers Clinch

The Susquehanna University mens basketball team clinched a Middle Atlantic Conference-Northern Division playoff spot and upped their overall record to 15-5, 12-1 in the MAC-Northwest League, with impressive victories over Wilkes and Lock Haven.

In the Wilkes game, the Crusaders jumped out to an early 10-0 lead, and never trailed as they posted an 89-74 victory over the Colonels. Bruce Merklinger led the Crusaders by scoring 24 points and pulling down 11 rebounds, while captain Don P. Harnum chipped in with 20 points. Carlton Corpew and Fran Decker played a solid all around game for Susquehanna. Corpew contributed 18 points and 15 rebounds, and Decker scored a season high 8 points, while dishing out 7 assists and making 4 steals.

Susquehanna then played host to Division II Lock Haven

University and used a solid effort on both ends of the court to notch their 7th straight win, 77-64. Harnum was the game's high scorer, as he ripped the cords for 23 points, while Gress, Corpew and Merklinger added 17, 12, and 12 respectively to aid the Crusader's effort. Decker and Jay Thatcher also made some excellent passes from their point guard position to set up easy scores inside for the orange and maroon.

With their 12-1 record in the MAC-Northwest League, Susquehanna has clinched at least a tie for first place in the league. They will be back in action on Saturday as they travel to Lycoming to play the second place Warriors. The Crusaders return home to O.W. Houts Gymnasium to host Lebanon Valley on Monday in a 7 p.m. contest, before traveling to York College on Wednesday for an 8 p.m. game. **Greg Betz**



Ladies On A Roll

Realizing that a loss would be fatal to their playoff chances, the Susquehanna women's basketball team made haste of its three opponents last week. The Lady Crusaders first challenge was a fiery Wilkes squad. Immediately Susquehanna jumped ahead, and the Lady Crusaders found themselves up 39-19 at halftime.

and 2 blocked shots. A big reason for the victory was SU's defense, which held Wilkes to 33.3% from the field.

The Lady Crusaders next contest was against Messiah, and it was over before it started. The Lady Crusaders held the hapless Messiah squad to just 23.9% shooting from the field, while SU

Lady Crusaders traveled to Lynch Memorial Gymnasium to face Lebanon Valley. LV proved to be tough for the first 20 minutes, going in at halftime down by 5 points, 33-28. The second half proved to be all Susquehanna, as the Lady Crusaders outscored Lebanon Valley 42-27 to post the final 75-55 victory.

Wrestlemania

On Feb. 1, Susquehanna wrestled Johns Hopkins on Alumni Weekend. Wrestlers from yesteryear gathered to watch the successors to their weight class battle for victory. What they saw was the real meaning of a comeback victory. SU went down 15-0 before you could say "takedown," with the 134 lb. match being the closest of the night. SU's Gene Krumenacher was apparently on his way to a victory when JH's Ken Conner hit a 4-point move with :05 left in the match to win, 18-16. The best was yet to come. At 142 lb., SU's Ken Peifer (8-1-1) won 7-3 and 150 pounder Chris Labrecque (10-0-0) handled JH's Houman Tavof-Motamen 15-7 to cut the margin down to 8 points. At 158 lbs. Joe Lawrence scored 5 points in the third period to win comfortably, 11-3. SU got

a big win at 167 lbs., when Dave Jimison defeated JH's Lynn Voss 6-4, and the score was now 15-14. At 177 lbs. SU's Paul Lesica ran into JH's Bill Nolan and suffered a 14-1 setback, putting SU down 20-14. With two weights to go the SU grapplers were relying on Steve Deckard and Steve Walter for wins...and they got them. At 190 lbs. Deckard (5-1) won by technical fall (22-6) 6:53 into the match. The victory by Deckard put the entire dual meet on Steve Walter's shoulders. All that Walter did was build up a 6-1 lead, through two periods, and hold off JH's Tom Kalup to win 7-4 and give SU a 23-20 victory over Johns Hopkins, now 11-6. Susquehanna moved to 7-2-1 and heads into the end of the season with some respect around the MAC.

Barry Sheibley

Perhaps sensing victory too soon, Susquehanna seemed flat throughout the second half. The result was Wilkes outscoring SU 40-36, only to come up short 75-59. Leading the way for Susquehanna was Sandy Bartle with

22 points (aided by 8-10 shooting from the line), 8 rebounds, 4 assists and 2 blocked shots. Also shining for the, now 14-3, Lady Crusaders was Robena Reaid, Stacey Grady, and Beth Noble.

Reaid, although held to just 9 points, contributed 14 rebounds, 3 blocked shots, and 2 steals. Grady, playing a solid game, had 14 points, 9 rebounds, and 4 steals. Noble also added 14 points, along with 5 rebounds

shot an impressive 58.8%. The Lady Crusaders got a balanced attack, as seven players scored in double figures. High-scorer was Bartle with 24 points, along with her 8 rebounds, 2 assists, and 2

steals. Adding 11 points each were: Robena Reaid, Lisa Daecher, and Kelly Clemmer. Clemmer and Reaid also contributed 3 steals apiece. Contributing 10 points each for SU

were: Beth Noyle, Stacey Grady, and Kay Czap. Hoyle and Jamie Forshey spearheaded the Susquehanna attack with 5 steals apiece, while Reaid and Nancy Stepus each swatted away 4 shots.

Rounding out the week, the

Bartle and Reaid paved the way for SU with 19 and 10 points, respectively. Bartle also added 6 rebounds and 5 steals, while Reaid ripped down 14 rebounds, dished out 3 assists, blocked 4 shots, and had 4 thefts. Kay Czap

and Beth Noble added 13 and 14 points, respectively. In addition, Czap added 5 rebounds, accompanied by Noble's 8 rebounds and 2 blocks. The for Susquehanna was a result of rebounding and defense. The Lady Crusaders outboarded LV 47-28 and held them to a measly 36.7% shooting from the field.

The Lady Crusaders are back in action Feb. 12, as they travel to York to challenge York College at 6:00 p.m.

Barry Sheibley

Swan Lake At Susquehanna

The Dayton Ballet presents "Tchaikovsky's classic ballet "Swan Lake" as the next Susquehanna University Artist Series production on the stage of the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

This beloved story, produced in two acts by the Dayton Ballet, opens with an engagement party for a handsome prince and a beautiful princess. Uninvited guests plot to separate the lovers and, with the aid of magic, succeed when they change the princess into a lovely white swan.

The magic, according to the legend, fails by day and the princess returns for her wedding. When the magician later turns in to a black swan the princess's fate is sealed.

The Dayton Ballet is the second oldest regional ballet company in the United States. Founded in 1937 as an experimental group for young dancers, it has grown into a professional company of 17 with a 24-member adjunct company, Dayton Ballet II.

In recent years the company has toured in Minnesota, New York City, Hamilton, Ontario, and Jackson, Miss. In addition to the full-length ballets, like the "Swan Lake" presented at Susquehanna, the company is committed to premiering new works by the nation's finest young choreographers. This has led to its having an astounding 190 world premiers to its credit, including works by Marjorie

Mussman, Mary Giannone, Loyce Houlton, Suzanne Walker and Bess Saylor.

During the last five years, Dayton Ballet director and choreographer Stuart Sebastian has provided artistic guidance for the troupe. Assisting Mr. Sebastian in producing this splendid production are costume designer Mimi Maxmen, set designed Miguel Romero, and lighting and special effects designer Michael Gibson.

"Swan Lake" is the fifth of this year's Susquehanna University Artist Series presentations. The dancers will take to the stage at 8 pm Saturday, Feb. 15. Reservations may be made through the Campus Box Office at 374-0101, weekdays between noon and 6 pm

Chaplain's Corner

It is always a joy to welcome to our campus community a special guest. This Sunday, February 9, 1986, the Reverend Christopher Thomforde, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Dansville, New York, will come to us. He will preach during the regular eleven o'clock worship service in Weber Chapel/Auditorium. We have heard so many good things about him and his gift of preaching and concern for people. We welcome him in this way, a distinguished servant of the Lord. And a similar cordial greeting to his wife and their four children.

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- Thursday: Nachos deluxe, small drink \$1.25
- Friday: Fish sandwich, chips, small drink \$1.50



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Projects

Anniversary Party Set

It is the 10th anniversary of the project system at SU, and the formal celebration will take place Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Evert Dining Room of the campus center. The guest speaker at this program will be Anne Valsing, the coordinator for the Governor's Private Sector Initiative Task Force, out of the Governor's office. She will talk on what these volunteer services are. The task force presented SU with the Keystone award in 1984. This award distinguished SU as one of 300 colleges to receive recognition for volunteer services in that year. Dean Anderson will present recognition certificates to supervisors of the projects, as well as to those project members who have shown superior work and involvement effort in his or her project. President Cunningham will also cut a tiered cake to celebrate the anniversary. There will be other people at the ceremony in addition to those from the University and the guest speaker. The "Big Brothers" project will have some of their "little brothers" there, and several girl scouts will be present from the Girl Scout project.

The project system at SU began in earnest in the 1975-76 school year, when five projects existed. After 10 years the Senior Citizens, Girl Scouts, and Big Brothers projects seem to be the oldest thriving projects. This year, the projects are: Arboretum, Arts Alive, Computer Consultants, Career Crusaders, Doctor's Convalescent, Honor's Project, Big Brothers, Crossroads, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Sports Awareness, Students Helping Our Elderly, Community Computers, F.O.R.C.E., and the International Project.

The project system, under the direction of the Residence Life Office, allows groups of 7-12 students the privilege of living together in return for a commitment to volunteer service within the university and/or area community. It provides a unique combination of the spirit of a special interest house with a pledge to both University and Community volunteer service. It is thought that this will bring about a learning experience that allows for individual growth and development.

Project members have a commitment of 2-4 hours per week, as well as keeping a detailed, up-to-date "log" or "journal" of the project's progress and the contribution of each project member.

Each project has a manager who is responsible for communication with other managers and House Coordinators, and passing information to the project members.

If you are interested in forming a new project, a written proposal is due to Carol Courtney, Residence Life Office, in the campus center, no later than Monday, Feb. 24, 1986. When the proposal is submitted, the group will be required to have an interview.

Interviews will take place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the evenings of March 17, 18, and possibly March 19. All members of the group must attend. Selection announcement will be made on Friday, March 21, 1986. If you are interested in a project that already exists, contact the project manager.

Kelly Hayner



Computer Consultant Project

Harnum Honored

SU basketball standout Don P. Harnum has been selected to the GTE/College Sports Information Directors of American (CoSIDA) District II College Division Academic All-American Team announced yesterday, according to district coordinator Linda Venzon, assistant sports information director at the University of Pittsburgh.

Harnum, a 6-foot-1 guard from

Selinsgrove, is one of the two backcourt players on the team, selected by CoSIDA members in the district, which includes Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

The Crusaders' team captain becomes eligible for national balloting against the backcourt members of the seven other district teams. The national team will be announced Feb. 28.

The College Division includes National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II and III schools and all National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) institutions.

Harnum, a history major in Susquehanna's School of Arts and Sciences, is the team's leading scorer and is averaging 23.8 points per game. The senior heads the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division in scoring and was fourth in Division III of the NCAA in that category through games of Feb. 1.

In addition to his scoring exploits, Harnum is averaging 2.9 rebounds and 2.1 assists per game, and has grabbed 30 steals and blocked five shots this season.

Harnum, who has a 3.86 cumulative grade point average, reached the 1000-point plateau in his two seasons at Susquehanna in the Crusaders' 75-49 win over Messiah College on Feb. 5. He has netted 1133 points in his entire collegiate career. He transferred from Shippensburg

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Phonathon Starts Sunday

Would you like to win \$100? Take home prizes, have fun, and benefit Susquehanna at the same time? Then join us in the Degenstein Campus Center beginning this Sunday at 6:25 p.m. for the Susquehanna University Fund Phonathon.

Each Sunday through Thursday, from Feb. 16 through March 5, and March 17-20, teams of 20 callers will gather in the newly redecorated Grotto. After a half-hour training session, these volunteers will call alumni and parents for pledges to the Susquehanna University Fund. The SUF is vital to the continued progress of our university, because it supports current operating expenses such as financial aid, library purchases, student services, and campus maintenance. Our overall goal for the SUF is \$600,000 and the Phonathon goal is \$75,000.

Laura McGinty and Sharon Tirpak are the weekly chairs who have organized calling teams for the evenings of Feb. 16-20. The enthusiastic teams signed up to

participate on these dates are made up of students from Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Reed Dorm.

These volunteers will begin the battle for two grand prizes: \$100 for the student who raises the most money in new and increased gifts, and \$50 for the student who convinces the most new donors to make pledges. As these prizes will be given for cumulative amounts, we welcome repeat callers who wish to add dollars or donors to their totals—as long as there are available phones!

While most of our teams have been organized through campus groups, any individual is encouraged to join in the fun. Nightly and spot prizes will be awarded, and each caller will receive a gift and a free five-minute phone call in appreciation of their efforts. If you are interested in helping in any way, please contact Ann Buffa or

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Lewis Speaks

At 1 p.m. on Feb. 16th, the chief of the Congressional and Community Relations Division of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, William A. Lewis Jr., will address a luncheon at SU Sunday, Feb. 16. He will discuss "We Are Making History Today," the theme of the university's Black History Month celebration.

Lewis, a graduate of Central High School in Philadelphia, received his bachelor's degree from SU in 1968 with a double major in history and political science. He earned a juris doctor degree from the Boston University School of Law in 1972 and is now a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

He began his career with the legal committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) after receiving the NAACP Legal Defense Fund Scholarship in 1971-72. While working for the legal committee, he handled all complaints, including contracts,

landlord-tenant issues, and discrimination complaints.

In 1972, Mr. Lewis joined the Philadelphia district attorney's office as a trial assistant, serving under now Senator Arlen Specter. He was legal counsel to the police department's West Detective Division and handled preliminary hearings on a variety of felony and misdemeanor charges.

In the spring of 1975 he became an attorney-adviser for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Liaison Division and was promoted to chief of the Congressional and Community Relations Division when the two offices merged in 1980.

Mr. Lewis has been named to "Who's Who in American Politics," "Who's Who Among Black Americans," and "Outstanding Young Men of America."

In Benjamin Apple Theatre Signature Productions of Harrisburg are going to present

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Editorials

SGA Needs Better Communication

Since my letter of December, I have received quite a few responses, both informally and through *The Crusader*. In this letter, I would like to respond and make some new points.

Most of the December article was devoted to criticizing the semester system and some concurrent practices. Yet, I got no

formal response to this issue. Most of the students I have spoken with about the semester system have expressed dislike with it. Very few favored it. Admittedly, I did not take a random sample of students or a campus-wide poll. Perhaps most students have accepted the new system or feel nothing can be done about it.

Surprisingly, I got the most response on my inquiries into SGA (Student Government Association) activity. The opinions I got were very dichotomous. Many students felt SGA was next to worthless. Others were amazed or angered that I had the audacity to question anything SGA does. Some

people associated with SGA were very vehement in its defense. I was gratified to see James Faust's letter in the Jan. 31 *Crusader*. While general in nature, this is the kind of information the student body needs to know. The establishment of office hours and sampling of student opinion are laudable actions on the part of James Faust.

There are two attitudes I encountered which need to be addressed herein. The first one went something such as this: If you want to find out what SGA does, come to the SGA office and ask questions. It is certainly true that I could do that. The point is, I

should not have to. I certainly can not ask about things I do not know about, such as this Emergency Student Loan. It might have been nice to have known about this when I needed money for the semester bills. I may have missed all the publicity about it but I can not remember, any mention of it, certainly none from the Financial Aid Office. It really comes down to whether SGA exists to serve the student body or rule over it. I should not have to dig around to find out about important issues SGA is working on. Like the U. S. Congress, which even televises its sessions; SGA should alert students to what it is doing. *The Crusader* is an ideal forum for such bulletins. I would certainly be interested in such things as night testing policies and a new university policy on AIDS, just the mention of which sounds ominously repressive.

Another attitude went something like this: You do not participate in SGA. If you want to find out what it does and criticize it, get active in it first. This is partially an ad hominem argument, that is, one which attacks the person rather than the merits of the argument. It is invalid on that part. I will certainly admit that my ignorance of SGA activities is partially because I do not participate in it. However, that does not mean any criticism I make is not valid. Certainly it would not

be feasible for every student to be in SGA, yet even the least informed student should know about those SGA activities which affect him or her.

It was certainly interesting to note some of the activities which SGA conducts. Such things as the visit of Larry Linville, the Whirling Dervishes, funding of clubs, and so forth are probably best administered under a supervisory organization like SGA but such things are really generally bureaucratic/administrative functions. They are not super-vital concerns to the students. I realize

that the administration asks the opinion of SGA before it carries out certain decisions, but does it really make a difference or is it a rubber-stamping operation? Just a short time ago, the +/- system was instituted over the combined opposition of the student body and SGA. W. Tibaldi asked in a letter in the Jan. 24 *Crusader* whether I ever took a problem to SGA to have it solved. I will mention a few problems of concern to myself and others. The phone system is an impor-

tant communications link on campus and is full of defects. What exactly is SGA doing to help iron out the difficulties? What exactly is SGA doing to combat the scourge of mandatory night testing? What has and what is SGA doing to eliminate the semester system and return to the prized trimesters? What is SGA doing to stop the prices of our education here from being increased greatly every year, regardless of inflation rates? SGA should be a rallying point around which the students can shape the university to serve their needs. After all, we are all paying the outrageous prices to attend this institution. As I have mentioned before, *The Crusader* should be used to inform and mobilize students. If the SGA can not force actions on these major issues, it is relegated to the role of just another cog in the bureaucratic machinery that runs Susquehanna University.

William J. Walter

Our Corner

I return once again with pen in hand to my weekly corner. Make that "Our Corner." I intend this week to focus on a single question, as I promised last week. The very thought should strike fear into the hearts of those with something to hide.

This week the question gun is aimed at the Campus Bookstore. This neat little organization provides our college community with needed services, no doubt. The question arises when one looks at the cost of these services. The general opinion is that bookstore prices are a little higher than other places. At last we come to the question itself: How much higher and why?

To answer the first part of the question, we took a look at 10 "necessity" items in the bookstore and priced them. The items on the list were: Flex shampoo,

Safeguard soap, Crest toothpaste, Listermint mouthwash, Tylenol, Contact cold tablets, Verbatim computer disks, Mead spiral-bound notebooks and folders, and Bic pens.

We then comparison shopped to price the identical items at the Rea & Derrick downtown and at Boscov's at the mall. We found seven of the items at Rea & Derrick and five at Boscov's. Those not found at either were: computer disks and identical notebooks and folders. In addition, Boscov's did not have Tylenol or Safeguard.

The folders will be considered probably equal anyway, since they were only 35¢ each at the bookstore. The Safeguard was only 4¢ higher at the bookstore, so it too will be considered equal. The notebooks will not be considered.

An examination of the other items is in some cases staggering. A look at the table (Bs=bookstore, no pun intended, RD=Rea & Derrick, Bo=Boscov's) shows the disparity of prices, and the bookstore is always highest. The differences: Flex, 57¢; Crest, 29¢ and 39¢; Listermint, 38¢; Tylenol, 37¢; Contact, 98¢ and \$1.18; Bics, 30¢ and 70¢.

Some of these differences may seem small, but added up they are significant. The total bill for one of each of the items shows this: bookstore, \$16.37; Rea & Derrick, \$13.52; Boscov's \$12.82* (*since Boscov's was always equal to or less than Rea & Derrick, \$2.87 was figured for the Tylenol). The differences between the bookstore and the other two are, respectively, \$3.55 and \$2.85.

The computer disks were not found anywhere, but the staff felt that \$5 for two would be close, but slightly high. The computer project on campus is offering them for \$2 each (though I don't know the brand). The bookstore's price: \$6.50 for two.

The second portion of the original question was why. It still stands. These across-the-board higher prices indicate that it is because of having various trade-offs, i.e. some higher and some lower. One possible reason could be the volume of purchase, since the bookstore's would be less. This cannot explain a one dollar difference in the price of Contact.

The fact is that we just don't know why. That is precisely why I wrote this column. We do know that the bookstore is University owned and operated. We believe that it should be more competitive with outside sellers. It is not a convenience if it is taking advantage of its location. Hopefully the question will be answered by next week.

That's all for this week, but the question gun still has some bullets. Tune in next week for another possible target.

Editor

	Bs	RD	Bo
Flex	\$2.96	\$2.39	\$2.39
Crest	1.88	1.59	1.49
Listermint	2.57	2.19	2.19
Tylenol	3.20	2.87	—
Contact	3.77	2.79	2.59
Bics	1.99	1.69	1.29

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, February 14

7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "The Lady Vanishes," Faylor Lecture Hall, Free Admission

8:00 p.m. Play, "Lunch Hour," Ben Apple, Free Admission

8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital, Mary Hannigan - Flute, Seibert Auditorium

Saturday, February 15

2:00 p.m. Women's Basketball at Franklin & Marshall

7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "The Lady Vanishes," Faylor Lecture Hall, Free Admission

8:00 p.m. Play, "Lunch Hour," Ben Apple, Free Admission

8:00 p.m. Artist Series: Dayton Ballet performing "Swan Lake," Weber Chapel Auditorium

Sunday, February 16

11:00 p.m. University Service, Weber Chapel

Wednesday, February 19

7:00 p.m. Swimming at Franklin & Marshall

Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. *The Crusader* will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for *The Crusader* is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in *The Crusader* office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

Campus Notes

What is Arboretum?

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Chapel Council is alive and well! We meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Everybody is welcome to attend! Meetings are held in Greta Ray Lounge. This Tuesday's (Feb. 18) meeting will be a discussion of family abuse led by Mrs. Mary Potter.

SKI CLUB TRIP

The SU Ski Club is having a trip to Elk Mt. on Friday, Feb. 21. The bus will leave at about 2:30-3 and return home around 12. Cost will be \$10.00 for bus and lift ticket, and \$18.00 for bus, lift ticket, and rentals. Please send check via campus mail to Rob Hartmann. Make checks payable to SU Ski Club. Responses must be received by Wednesday, Feb. 19.

CREATIVITY WANTED

"Focus," the literary magazine, is looking for your original poetry, short stories, essays, artwork, and photographs. A prize of \$25 will be awarded for the best artwork/photograph, as well as a \$50 prize for the best written work. The deadline is March 21. Please submit your work to Gary Fincke at box #1836. More information will be given in upcoming issues of The Crusader.

Security

The following is being printed in the hope that anyone will come forward with information related to these incidents.

Friday, Feb., 7, 1986: Several vehicles parked in the West Hall/Theta parking lot had the tires slashed Thursday night. Most vehicles had one tire cut, with what appears to be a pocket knife. Any information known about this vandalism should be reported to Security. A white Dodge Dart, with a green left front fender, may be the suspect vehicle. If this vehicle is seen, obtain the registration number and contact Campus Security, x4428.

BLOUGH LEARNING CENTER

Several items are missing from the Music Room, basement of Blough Learning Center. Equipment is described as two Stereo Cassette players, one turntable and a series 20, Pre-amplifier. Any information about this incident should be reported to Campus Security, x4428.

FISHER SCIENCE BUILDING

Several Lab rooms on the second floor of Fisher Science were entered recently. Missing are Mettler Scales, O-Haus-Brainweight, B-50 Scales and several O-Haus 311 - Centogram Scales. Forceful entry was used to enter the rooms. Any information about this incident should be reported to Campus Security, x4428.

X-COUNTRY SKI TRIP

The outing club is sponsoring its annual cross-country ski trip on Feb. 22 and 23 at Waterville Inn. Anyone interested in going on this trip must attend the next meeting which is at 7 p.m. on Monday, the 17th in Faylor Lecture Hall. The trip will cost approximately \$5-\$10 which includes: ski rentals, lodging, and food.

Anyone who has never been on this trip is missing one great time! There are plenty of openings so all are welcome.

COMPUTER CLUB

Interested in computers? Do you want to learn more about computers? Do you want to share your knowledge of computers with others interested in computers? Then CEPACC is for you! CEPACC is the Central Pennsylvania Computer Club and part of the Susquehanna University Project System. We meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Steele Hall, room 202. Come out and join us!

BLACK HISTORY EVENTS

SMAC (Student Minority Activity Club) is celebrating Black History Month. The celebration will begin with a talk session on Thursday, February 13th, followed by a luncheon Sunday, February 16th with guest speaker William A. Lewis Jr. On Saturday, February 22nd there will be a production put on by Signature Productions.

The talk session begins at 8:30 p.m. in Reed Hall room A13. The purpose is to discuss any concerns that the students might have.

Career Corner

Management Trainee Positions - in State Government. Includes Administration and Management Trainee, Financial Management Trainee and Computer Science Management Trainee. Deadline Date: March 7, 1986.

Store Detective Position - May require relocation. Send resume to Security Manager, Gee Bee No. 20, R.D. #4, Selinsgrove, PA 17870.

Careers in Education Day - Sat. March 22, Sheraton-Valley Forge Hotel, King of Prussia, PA. Deadline: March 1, 1986.

Playground leaders and Pool Managers, Pottstown School District, PA. Deadline Date: March 20, 1986.

It has come to my attention that there are very few people on this campus (or in the world, for that matter) who know what the word "arboretum" means. In the interest of universal enlightenment (and publicity for a certain SUN project), "arboretum" is defined as follows (according to the American Heritage Dictionary):

ar*bo're*um n. A place for the scientific study and public exhibition of rare trees.

Now this probably won't make a @#\$% bit of difference to you unless you are either: (1) an avid reader of the "Increasing Your Word Power" section of Readers Digest, or; (2) the type of person who uses incredibly elaborate pick up lines at the Sub. In either case you now have the vocabulary to learn about the Arboretum Project.

The Arboretum Project was chartered in the spring of 1984 by Dr. Jack Holt and Randy Caccia.

FORCE Underway

Recruitment for the project F.O.R.C.E. is underway. F.O.R.C.E. stands for Freshmen Orientation Residential Community Educators and to help alleviate their problems. The problems of a new environment, new people, new responsibilities, and obligations, and perhaps an unclear sense of what is needed or expected can be overwhelming. The F.O.R.C.E. program provides an aid in the new freshmen's adjustment to life at SU and personal growth.

In exchange for working with the F.O.R.C.E. group students will have the opportunity to help create and design program ideas which will be presented to freshmen. Furthermore, you will gain a lifetime skill in group motivating and leadership. In order to join the group, you must

The current project manager is Mark Robinson. The project is currently composed of nine members and is supervised by Dr. Holt of the Biology Department. In 1985 the Arboretum Project was presented with the coveted but obscure Rozenburg Tent Watchers Award.

The purpose of the project is to "enhance and increase awareness of the natural environment of the Susquehanna University campus." If you want to know what this means, stop by Seibert Room 311 and see Mark or his trusty roommate and cracker jack project accountant Mike Quigley. Anyone interested in joining the project should stop in and see them soon. (P.S. They have been known to keep a case of Pepsi on ice, so be sure to stop when you're thirsty.)

D. G. Soutter
Arboretum Project
(as if you couldn't guess)

attend regular program training sessions, get to know every new student assigned to the team, evaluate the programs provided to new students, be available for tutoring, attend a spring workshop, and aid in the selection of F.O.R.C.E. members for next year.

If you have any questions about the process or about the F.O.R.C.E., please contact Fritz Kreisler, Carol Courtney, or any F.O.R.C.E. member.

Editorials Cont.

In a recent Crusader, 2/7/86, there was an article pertaining to the hardships of life in Seibert dorm. Although we sympathize with the rigorous lifestyle of Seibert residents (e.g. uncomfortable living temperatures and fire alarm problems,) at least these residents have running water. We believe that the SU community has 1400 students and not a select few who live in a newly renovated multi-million dollar establishment. It has come to our attention that Seibert residents have received space heaters and fans to combat the dorms uncomfortable temperatures. While at the same time residents of 401 Univ. Ave., without any heat at all, have requested these same space heaters and their requests have been denied.

Although we advocate channels of communication between dorm residents and administration, we believe that if this system of communication is to be implemented, it should be done throughout the entire campus.

In the past we have tried to voice our complaints through written requests. Based on the Seibert article we, the residents of 401 and 403 Univ. Ave. have decided to list the various problems concerning our living conditions.

401 Univ. Ave. - No running water. A heating system that has failed three times this winter (leaving the house in the low 40's)
403 Univ. Ave. - No cold

Phonathon...

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Lynn Sarf at ext. 4107. Other members of the steering committee, Pam Culos, Claudia Kuhn, Laura McGinty, Kristin Meinig, Sharon Tirpak, or Skip Zimmerman will be glad to answer any questions—or sign you up!

Good luck to this week's teams and many thanks to all the participants volunteering their time for the good of Susquehanna's future.

Harnum...

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University after his sophomore year.

The MAC-Northern Division All-Star is a dean's list student and a University Scholar. He is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honorary.

GTE is in its first year of sponsorship of the Academic All-American Teams and is aiding in the promotion and publicity of the program.

Civil Rights...

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"Dimensions," which is an original play that looks at the experiences and relationships of black women, and how they are a support for each other.

running water in sink since early December (work requests submitted twice). Heat variations throughout the house (although we do believe that this complaint is trivial compared with the others.)

It is not the intention of this letter to condemn the administration, but to ask for equal consideration among the entire SU community. Our belief is that since we all pay the same amount of money for room and board, do we not all deserve the same privileges? Are we asking too much?

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Well, it's great to be back in print after all these weeks. Lots of things have been going on, however unconsciousness has been the main factor of our absence.

First of all, the Brothers would like to welcome our pledges: Glen Burnham; Ed Lopez; Scott Harrington; Craig Stoken; John Tourville; and Ken Layng. We're really proud of you guys. Keep up the good work, and maybe in a few weeks... well, you'll see. Keep that pride showing! We'd also like to congratulate all the other men who are pledging elsewhere this semester... we hope that all of you find Greek life rewarding and exciting.

We'd also like to thank SGA for having Larry Linville stop up at the "Slum" for awhile. After his lecture, many people got to talk to ol' "Ferret Face." He also signed our wall and embarrassed Brother Duke as he dived one in seconds flat. We'll be watching for Larry on Late Night soon.

What else has been going on? Well, back a few weeks, the South of the Border party was a huge success as everybody had a real good time. We would also like to congratulate Brother Cook who successfully took the first round trip in history. Those four rooms will never be the same! We were lucky that the immigration service did not stop by. It's no fun

being an illegal alien.... We also held a Green Army party. Get those work requests done Newman! That's Joe H. to you, Pal! Our Wed. night Rush functions are back in full swing as many enjoyed our Hump-Day festivities.

Congratulations go out to Chip Gaitner as he was Basketball player of the game for the Sig Ep team in the 33-33 tie with The Dutchmen. Exciting indoor soccer and hoops action is on tap for the upcoming weeks. We hope to see you all there in support.

Well, it's getting mighty late. I'm about to get kicked out of the computer room. Until next time....

The Young Ones

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Well, now that we're in print after a little mishap with deadlines which this writer did not miss, I shall tell all of you about what has been going on here at the ol' Slum. First of all, we and the pledges had a roaring time Friday night with the sisters and ribbunes of Sigma Kappa. All who attended had more than their share of a splendid time. Hey Jeff—someone's been sleeping in your bed!

We'd also like to thank our Regional Director Mike Beger for stopping in to give us many new ideas for the upcoming semester. Next time, Mike, don't pay four bucks for the cafe food.

Hmmm... what else, our new

addition to the house is a ping-pong table donated by our own President and Birthday boy (last Monday) Jeff D. We've already put many hours into explaining the finer points of the game to

Brother Cook, who is still looking for his first win. Even though some of the Brothers sat around and watched the tube Saturday night, that did not stop Brother Smith from taking a ride on Cook

Transit. Several Brothers did, however, stop up to the hill and had a good time. The noise level at 4:30 in the morning was evident of that. We hear through the grapevine that Brother Owens did a little cradle... well I promised not to say anything about that...Nuff said.

In conclusion of this week's hope-to-be-printed-article, I'd just like to mention again, for everyone to wish a belated B'day to Dickies. Also, that this weekend is Regionals in Wash. D.C. You guys should have a wild time... Hope you can find

your way back. This weekend is also the Sigma Kappa Valentine Dance. The brothers that will be going will also have a good time at the Hoopie Hook and Ladder. I'd also like to take this time to remind the pledges to get their paddles done soon!

Until we meet that deadline again,
The Younger One

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hello!

What an exciting and exhausting two weeks. First off we would like to welcome this years formal pledge class: Amy Baran, Michelle Ballotta, Beth Ann Biml, Barb Cooke, Shannon Clayton, Polly Cooper, Cheryl Gaffney, Lynn Guzikowski, Holly Gasuli, Terry Greenwald, Susan Heffernan, Diane Herd-ling, Patrice Heatherington, Susan Johansen, Kim Kress, Robin McElwee, Jennifer Miller, Karen Nestor, Kim Paulsen, Leanne Reed, and Donna Russo! Congratulations to all of you!

Congratulations to all the new greek women!!!

Thanks goes out to Phyllis, Jenny, Porter, and Diane for warmly welcoming our new pledgins last Friday night. I am sure no one really minded the walk home after stopping by.

Our (quickly approaching) Formal Affair is this Saturday night. It's getting a little late, but it seems that some of the sisters are still without escorts. Anyone in dire need of a date can contact Beth Ann, it seems she has a surplus of dates. It might be nice if she loan one to her Big, Joanne. "I'm glad you got a date Donna...But...what's his last name?" Kim T—we're sorry you lost your date...We sent out a posse to Philly to lasso him home. Guess that's what you get for being careless.

Belated Birthdays are sent to Kim Gorman and Sally Bittel. They both had alot of fun...Sally was even so excited that she even deared OX!

We had a terrific time with the Gettysburg Pi's Friday night (so did Lambda). They should visit more often.

It's always nice to see you driving home from the Campus Center Sunday morning, Diane! Eekkk! Jillybean...what-chu doin-down there? Geez, What some people do for a little attention! Don't be scarin' us no more.

Your Pal,
Purdue

SIGMA KAPPA

Courtesy of the "type o" in my last article, my name appeared as "Rabbie." Well it is not. It was supposed to read "Rabbit" as in the furry little critter that hops all over campus.

Now for some long overdue business. Everyone knows we installed our new officers on January 22, but nobody knows who they are. Without further ado, I present (drumroll) the 1986-87 officers for Sigma Kappa! Wendy Krantz, President; Sue Franchi, Vice President; Tammy Kromis, Vice President of Pledge Education; Jody Vrola, Vice President of Membership; Suzanne Kuhnast, Treasurer; Ann Straka, Recording Secretary; Amy Fuller, Corresponding Secretary; M.J. McLaughlin, Panhel I; Carrie Bishop, Panhel II and Felicia McClymont, Registrar. Congrats to all and good luck.

The past two weeks have kept the sisters very busy. I think some people are going to declare Sigma Kappa as their second major. Right Pup, Marv, and Baby Oil? All of our efforts paid off though, we took an amazing Formal Pledge Class. Our new pledgers are, Kathy Anderson, Jane Arkel, Barb Pisciotta, Karen Scotchlas, Linda Knutson, Patty King, Elaine Marx, Debbie Hite, Becky Frost, Sue Dobzanski,

Barb Bakeman, Donna De Genaro, Lizzie Dawson, Linda Davies, Heidi Perry, Julie Nees, Holly Whittaker, Wendy Tibaldi, and Nancy Stepsus. Congratulations! Get ready for lots of fun and good times. Our pledge trainer is going to have her hands full with this crew!

A great big thank you goes to the brothers of Sig Ep for having us up to celebrate last Friday. The cause for the rafter shaking event? Our nineteen new pledges and Sig Ep's new pledges. The joint was hopping—the Sigma Shuffle never looked so good! Things got a bit warm behind the bar, right Mom? Fog, are you going to give lessons on that right hook? Cheese and I are investing in head gear sometime this week. Seriously, we had a great time.

Well that chubby little kid that shoots arrows has been very busy—Dobbs got hit a few times. He must have heard about our St. Valentine's Day Dance, which promises to be a blast. I hope everyone is looking forward to the festivities and is getting psyched!

Our only birthday babe is Sue Bailey, who will be celebrating her twentieth on the 17th. Have a good one Suebo!

Just a thought to leave you with:

Silences make the real conversations between friends. Not the saying but the never needing to say is what counts.

Keep Hoppin'—Sigma Style!

Rabbit

P.S. Hey Lambda Chi Alpha, how about a game of "button, button, who's got the button?"

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Friends are...

the kisses at hellos and good-byes,
the feeling of never having been apart

because it's so great to be together,

the knowing that you will find each other no matter what happens in this world, because no barrier

is strong enough to dare separate you.

Friends are forever.

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome the first pledge class of the lota Nu chapter... Meg Farmer, Jean Ann Swann, Barb Weigle, Kathy Wilcox, and Bethany Ray. As our motto says, "seek the noblest." Hey girls, get psyched to pledge Zeta style!!!

In Zeta Love,
Schmyl

KAPPA DELTA

The sisters are very proud to announce the names of the girls in our pledge class. Lauren Bodmer, Anne Dodsorth, Libby Doherty, Dana Dombroski, Nancy Edson, Kathy French, Michelle Keenan, Nina Maroon, Oriana Matorana, Jill Matrange, Diane Mayer, Deb McAllister, Kim Norton, Sue Rattay, Stephanie Sarisky, Patti Scotton, Jackie Sorge, Lisa Tarelton, Michelle Vickers, Dee Weiss, and Beth Young. Congratulations pledged! It is fantastic having you with us! Just remember to wear those pins and scarves. We all know you will wear them proudly!

Kappa Delta has recently elected their new officers. They are: president, Anne Molloy; vice president, Peggy Mast; secretary, Gail Friars; treasurer, Elizabeth Molloy; asst. treasurer, Christina

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Rigby; membership chairman, Maureen Hassett; editor, Denise Witner; social chairman, Laura Fattman; panhell pres., Bert Bianchi; panhell rep., Jeanne Heytmeijer. The best of luck to the new officers and old officers, a job well done!!!

Extras: Pledges, hope you liked those doors! A belated Happy Birthday to our own Muffy Biehl. Last night was sister Sharon Daugherty's 21st!! Shar, how ya doin'! Congratulations to ADPI, SK, & ZTA and their pledges! Looking forward to an excellent (Gail & Maureen, did I spell that right?) time tonight with the Theta bros. I am sure there will be a lot of Valentine's to be given out tonight! I hope everybody has a Valentine's worth remembering! Until next week.... the Green and White are Shining! Ernie

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Saludos all you crazy students out there, and you know who you are, TGIF, for the fourth time this semester! The Lecher is back and in full form giving you the rest of the story (a la Paul Harvey) on what has been the order of the day(s) at Phi Sig. Last week's Birthday party was a great time for everyone. I think that it was Dougie's birthday, so we all figured he'd get licked up, so why not give him a good reason? But anyway, for the third consecutive week, the joint was really jumpin' and it proved once again, that even after all these years, 401 rocks! For those of you that have not dealt with the zany party antics of Phi Sig, we suggest that you check out our goings-on tonight, you won't be let down. I mean, it's Valentine's day, so let's get down and get funky.

Last Tuesday night, we inducted yet another officer to fill the void of the Phi Sig M.I.A.s. Our new Inductor, who handles all associate-member activities, is Jeff Katt, who is, by the way, a new resident of 401, sharing his room with the Monster of the Midriff. We all hope that you can find some room to stand up, with company like that, it's not easy!

The snake of the week goes to Darthead. This guy, Ladies and Gentlemen, is a legend. He handily juggled two loves on his lap on Thursday night, and then, on a campaign to Dickinson on Saturday, made off with a Tri Delt cap while that lovely lady was still wearing it. How was this achieved, you ask? All the while he had her in an entrancing and equally distracting lip-lock. What a guy! Speaking of the Dickinson trip, once again, Flock, Messy, Dart, and Dougie got chased out of town. This was the second or third time this year. When the Lecher asked Flock why he left, his comment was, "There was no one evil to hang around with." To each his own, I guess.

Also, according to a couple of fellow 403 residents, Dusty was playing "Admiral Byrd," and explored the Klondike by way of a certain Husky. Hey, that's what the Lecher heard thru the grapevine. All I know is that when she came over on Sunday to see him, she was all smiles. That could be due to many reasons. The world may never know.

Well, that's all the Phi Sig dirt for this week, but before I leave you I would like to kick off a new feature that will be a part of the Lexington Lecher's weekly commentary. This is the "One-

Manner" of the Week. A "One-Manner" is a joke that a person tells, but only that person think is funny, while the rest of us just groan. Chennie's One-Manner this week is; What did one Casket say to the other Casket? (answer:) Was that you coughin'? Alright, if you didn't like that one, here's another: What did the man say after he put on his camouflage pants? (answer:) I feel fatigued.

That wraps it up for this week, tune in again next week when we ask the mighty musical question: If you can tune a piano, can you tuna fish?

Till next week,
The Lexington Lecher

PHI MU DELTA

Greeting and welcome to the North Pole. It certainly seems that way with all this damn white stuff we've been getting.

First of all, we'd like to wish all our fantastic little sisters a happy and healthy Valentine's Day today. Hope to see all of you at the house tonight, it should be a good change of pace.

On another good note we were certainly glad to welcome Dr. Walker as one of our advisors at the last meeting. Good to have you aboard, Doc. Also at the meeting pledge Jim Higgins was named pledge of the week. Good job, Jim. All of you guys are doing good, so keep it up. You have a long way to go.

In addition to Abe's and George's, Jay Vernon and Los had their birthday last Sunday, Feb. 9. Steve Costalos turned 20 while Jay George became legal in the whole country. Next, I believe Rambo's Birthday is coming up. Watch out!

Time for AOW, and this week it goes once again to Brother Litey. This makes it for the fourth time this year, it looks like he's going to set a record that no one will be able to break. In yet another category, Shame supplied another quote. This one is a classic. Out of no where he comes in asking "Does anyone know how to work this can opener?"

Well it was short and not much to say but.... Shadow & Dooley P.S. Formal countdown-8 days, c'mon Litey and others like him.

THETA CHI

A very heavy workload and a splitting migraine leave this writer very little time for this week's contribution of superb intellectuality. Therefore, I'll get right to the insulting remarks.

First of all, to Lambda Chi Alpha ("where good friends fight"): So, you thought you'd try the old "we're better than you" routine by comparing our grade point averages, huh? Well, me thinks you've been spending a bit too much time on those books. Perhaps you guys should spend more time on more substantial and practical things — like house repairs and evolution.

Enough insults....my brain feels like it's about to burst through my eyeball — oops, there it goes! What a mess.

Well, it seems that a lot of what I had to say just spewed onto the computer screen with my brains. So, I'll try to keep the rest short and to the point.

First of all, I would like to raise a toast to the editor of the It's Greek to Us column, Suzie Bracken for her dedication and hard work (no, Sue, I'm not being sarcastic).

Secondly, the brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank

Spudettes of past and present for a simply hellacious party last Friday night.

Speaking of social occasions, we would like to announce Theta Chi's Winter Formal. Applications for dates are now being accepted. Yes, that last line was cocky, but it just seemed like the wrong thing to say at the time. Anyways, the formal is definitely going to be an unforgettable time, so let's get psyched, damn-it! Oh, by the way, the formal will be held on Saturday, February 22 — next weekend (yes, it is the same night as the Delta formal — it's just a matter of priorities, I guess).

I'm quickly running out of time, and my brains are oozing out all over the computer keyboard, so I'd better hurry up and conclude this week's article.

In conclusion, I would like to congratulate the 4-skyns on their wafflage of the Beavers last Sunday night — gee, I guess you could say they really "buried the beaver" on that one!

The Spuds would also like to make it perfectly clear to the pledges that we definitely mean it when we say, "Get your caca together!" We certainly don't want last Monday to happen again, now do we?

— Quiff out

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

It's time again for the Bunder Greek column. And yes, folks it's that time of the year again. Its "Spud Abuse Week." So when you see a Spud walking around campus please don't let him go by without letting him have it. And girls if you try to go to one of their parties please bring a bodyguard, they have been known to get pretty rough if they don't want your company. Just a little note to the Chi's, if you need someone to type your columns we would be more than happy to do it... if you ask nicely. It seems your typewriter was defective last week.

O.K. enough of this good natured humor, lets get down to business. We would like to congratulate Brother Walker and

Brother Merk on some outstanding athletic feats. Brother Walker is the new SU record holder in the 800 meters and Merk is the new NCAA Division III record holder for shooting percentage in hoops. Good job fellas.

We had a great time at the "blackout party" last weekend. We got some candid photos with our guest speaker. Too bad he left so early, he could have caught those guys who took the bleachers. The Bopper's birthday party was also a good time, but we are sorry to announce that there were no survivors. Andy did please the crowd with his spectacular light show on the second floor but for some reason he was seen buying Christmas lights at the mall the next day.

Finally, Euls if your VCR isn't in your room next week, it's because Dirty Rob and the rest of us reposessed it.

GUZ

P.S. If anyone wants to go for a ride in the snow with Marino, don't forget to bring a shovel.

WQSU's

Watt's the Deal

Happy Friday all you radio fans! Now that you all know what the heck WQSU is all about (courtesy of last week's article), today my mission is to give you a rundown/review of what have been our "New on Cue" features this last week. In case you happened to miss them, here's what selections were played. It was a good week for the new vinyl. Tuesday's Progressive/New-Wavish selection was "The Church." Their combination of New-Waviness and folk-type sounds was a compatible one. This is especially evident on the cuts, "Already Yesterday" on side one, and "Tantalized" and "Night of Light" on side two. All in all, a good new band. If you're into the progressive sound, check'em out. The Wednesday Album of the Week was the latest from the Electric Light Orchestra (ELO), "Balance of Power." It's been a good four or five years since we've had a new one from Jeff Lynne, Bev Bevan and Richard Tandy. Jeff Lynne was out and about doing some work on his own, when he just decided that it was time for ELO to get it together again. Bevan and Tandy were only too happy to oblige. Once you listen to this album, it'll make you feel like they were never gone. The sound is classically ELO, with that seemingly over-abundance of backing instrumentals. But this has

always been a trademark, it fits the trio. It would sound sloppy if anyone else tried it. Some of the better cuts are, on side one, "Getting to the Point." This is a classic ELO ballad, and on side two, the cut "Calling America" is also a semblance of the classic ELO style. It's a fast, fun, catchy tune that one could tell was ELO a mile away. Good stuff, definitely!

Thursday nite on New on Cue is what we like to call "Break Out Nite." This is when we try as best as we can to get an album from a new local (or even semi-local) band. This week's selection comes from a group called "Silver City." They hail from outside of Harrisburg, in Mechanicsburg, and they sound hot! Side one hops with cuts such as "Liquor's Quicker," and "Crossfire." Side two is equally as good with cuts like "Mister Know it All," and "Our Team." They're playing at the Log Cabin Inn tonight and tomorrow, so if you have a chance to be in the area, you might do well to see 'em.

Tonite, at 7:05 it's "Rockline!" And the rockline album this week is Pat Benetar's "Crimes of Passion." This is Pat at her haunting best, so tune it in and crank it up tonite, and every nite, on the station where rock lives in Central Pa., WQSU-FM.....Definitely!

by John Theillon

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Lovers Write Valentine Messages

PC, BW, BL, LM, JD,
Just when you thought it was
safe to be a swinging single . . .
Valentine's Day comes along and
makes you buy cards!
K.D.

My superior roommates (in-
cluding Crusher),
Happy Valentine's Day to a
wonderful Orange crew!
K.D.

C.M.S. - It's just not the same
since you left our house!
"you guys"

Taz,
Don't be an A.hole, be my Valen-
tine!
Bird

J.D.,
May cupid inject you with the
dreaded smirk poison! HA!
BMA

L.M.,
Want some pizza for Valentine's
Day? Get a fork and go sit on the
floor! HA!
Your Roomie

Mount,
May cupid's sister pay you a
short pleasant visit! Happy V.D.
Mountless

Colleen,
Please pay Cupid \$1.00, show
your I.D., and have a happy
Valentine's Day!

Kelly,
Just when you thought it was
safe to celebrate V. Day, the sub
no longer has popcorn; But
Nooooo - just pretzels in little
brown bowls! HA!
ME

Darlene-
That really wasn't waving lotion
I used! Happy V.D.
BMA

N.B.
Shweeet!
K.D.

Connie-
What's shaking, babe?! Happy
V-Day, and here's to many more.
Love,
JGIII

To my KD Housemates, Jan,
Leanne, and Di,
It isn't just your friendship
that I'll miss . . .
It isn't the time we've spent
together . . .
or the fun we've had . . .
I'll miss the trust and the
understanding,
the giving and the sharing,
the peaceful companionship,
the silence and the noise of US
(and there's lots of that)
I'll miss everything about you
guys!
Thanks for a great four years -
Love Always,
Gina

Michael,
Happy Valentine's Day! I
LOVE YOU!!!
Love,
Your Lost but "Lucky" Girl

La Rose,
Remembering valentine's
shared as well as hearts. Happy
Valentine's Day.
Forever,
The Florist

To: Lyndi, Logan, Laurie, Blair,
Tom Nolan, Dave Bromley,
Todd Murray, AND Glenn Jones
I couldn't ask for a more
talented or hard working cast.
I LOVE YOU! DEW

To everyone who made "Lunch
Hour" possible - LETS EAT!
Debi

To Pastrami,
For a chance to be with you,
I'd gladly risk it ALL! Yeah, I
really do - LOVE YOU

Dimples
I Love You
Bobby

Paly,
If there was anything more to
have, it's to share everything with
you! "Follow you, Follow me..."
(forever)
Love,
Your Paly

Dearest Gail,
Be my valentine??? Now can I
have your real phone number???
Love,
Bernie

Jack,
You're what makes Valentine's
Day so special. I love you.
Happy Valentine's Day,
Love Charlotte

Beeper,
No matter how bad life seems
at times, always remember I Love
You. Happy Valentine's Day
cutie!
Love Booper

VDT,
I think you're great looking
and have cute buns.
Love,
???

CMS,
You're a great friend, and you
will be forever.
Love Always,
JDS

Dear Ralph,
You'll always harden my
heart! Happy Valentine's Day.
Love You,
E.K.

Z,
When are you really in love?
When you love someone more
than yourself;
When your concern for her
overshadows all other things;
When her problems become
yours and
When your problems seem to
disappear
When she says "I Love You."
Tp

Tommy,
Today, tomorrow and always...
I love you!! "Be my valentine"
Love,
Mare
p.s. Connecticut is gonna be
GREAT!

To #10 - K.E.H.
"If the sun refused to shine, I
would still be loving you, When
mountains crumble to the sea,
There would still be you and me
-L.Z.
I.L.Y.M.T.E. - C.M.S.

Miss Cellist,
May this day bring you hap-
piness, love and "sonority."
Love,
Mr. Cellist

Anita M.
Today, the "diet" may be
broken for that extra-special treat
that you have received!
Love,
"Coach"

Shar,
You're a great friend and you'll
always stay that way no matter
what. Happy V-Day.
Love,
Beth
p.s. You're in my wedding too!

Pete,
When true love comes, there is
but one. I love you.
Always,
Deb

To my ZTA Sisters,
You've given me friendship
and love beyond compare. You
all are awesome. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.
In Zeta Love,
Deb

To the five ZTA pledges,
Remember the founding
precept of Zeta Tau Alpha was
love, "the greatest of all things."
In Zeta Love,
Deb

AGP
Let's go to the zoo. I love you.
KCD

John,
I cherish every moment that
we spend together. You're my
dream come true. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.
Love you,
Beth

Sigma Kappa Pledges,
Happy Valentine's Day! I'm so
psyched to have all of you as my
first pledge class.
Luv,
Tammy

Deb B,
Happy Valentine's Day! Can I
visit you at Pine Lawn someday?
Your Little (Guess which one)

Dear Twin,
You'd better behave in the Sig
Ep barroom - I thought you were
going to hurt yourself. Have a
great Valentine's Day with
Eugene.
Tammy

Gidget,
Happy Valentine's Day to a great
roomie!

Max,
You're everything I ever
wanted,
everything and more.
Our love has grown so
strong,
each day is better than
before.
We always say "I love you"
before we say good night;
But just once I want you to
see it,
down in black and white.
"You are the most loving and
understanding man. Thanks
for always being there.
I Love You,
Cleo

Meow,
Don't you think nuku Cupid is
a little drastic?

Dallas,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love ya lots,
Holster

M.J.,
How 'bout that poem! Happy
Valentine's Day!
Luv,
Slyme

Mats,
Jag ar glad att du dunde komma;
Happy Valentine's Day!
kram, Sue

DPT,
I've waited 4 years to finally do
this...
Happy Valentine's Day! You've
been my best friend ever, thank
you for all the great times. Your
friendship has made my college
years worth remembering.
Love Always,
your roommate

To Karen Doty,
It started with a simple hello in
Mini B-4, but as time passed we
started talking more and more,
learning a little each time, you
listened to all my feelings . . . and
I learned about yours, not know-
ing then how close we would
become. Now through our four
years together and our talks we
not only learned how much we
have in common, but also that
we'll be there for each other,
Always!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Always,
Gina

Dear Di, Steph, Jill, Muffy,
Trish, Bert, Gina, Doty, Gail,
Jacquie, Lynn, Fern, Di, Leanne
and Jan,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
This time next year
I will miss all of you
So I've decided
That due to my sorrow
We should go to Towne Tavern
And do shots tomorrow
Happy Valentine's Day,
Love Caroline

Dear Fages,
I just want you to know how
special things have been since
we've been together. ILY today
and forever!
Love always,
Gorms

To My Dearest Tom,
"Hey, hey, hey" - Sidney
Thanks so much - Happy Valen-
tine's Day!
Dawn

Dear Wendy,
It has indeed been a pleasure see-
ing so much of you this term.
Three weeks to Ft. Lauderdale!!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Your Roomie

To: Chris E., Carol, Liz, Debi,
Mary Beth, Lynne P.,
A few very special women - Hap-
py Valentine's Day!
Dawn

To all my friends in Seibert,
Selinsgrove Hall and on the
Avenue - thanks and Happy
Valentine's Day!
Dawn

Dear Padie -
Happy Red Day!
Chapel Council

To my little sister Michelle,
I am proud to have you as my
little sister. Have a Happy Valen-
tine's Day. I'm sorry I won't be
around this weekend. We'll have
plenty of other ones though.
Love in A.O.T.
Gail

Dooley,
I just wanted to let you know
that you are a very special friend
and that I missed you last
weekend. Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love ya,
Friars

To the New Men's Basketball
team,
Make us proud! We love you!
your cheerleaders

L, A, & S,
Happy Valentine's Day Fluffs!
Love Always,
Elizabeth

Don Johnson,
Happy Valentine's Day to one
super fun guy!
Tai

To the man with many
nicknames:
The past three months have
been the greatest thanks to you. I
hope that there are many more
ahead. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, The Ally Girl

A.E.M.
I know now that I love you
more than I ever have before. I
am willing to change and I hope I
get the chance to show my love
for you, once again.
M.G.W.

Lord Lyle
Hope you have the happiest
Valentine's Day.
Love ya,
Cindy Bitch

Dear Pandi,
Happy Valentine's Day! I love
you lots even if your senile!
You're still my most favorite.
Love always,
Me

Valentine's Cont.

EWS

We made it to Valentine's #2 and I love you more now than I did then. May our love blossom and continue to grow through each bridge that we cross. We've survived the worst and the best is yet to come! Remember, I'm yours always!

Love always and forever
KAR

Harley - I think you're hot
-Love in lust, A Grek

To a strapper at N.A.S.C.:
I love you and miss you!
Love,
Jen B. (B.U. Rules)

MTP.

Thank you for coming up on love weekend. I appreciate every minute with you. I love, adore, & treasure you very much. Happy Valentine's Day!!

Love always, Your Sweetie

BDD.

I have enjoyed all of our crazy times together. Our friendship means alot to me and I will always treasure it. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Your Big Sis

Dougie,
Remember I care for you more than ice cream because I want the rainbow!

Luv,
Bright Eyes!!

Dear Beth,
Remember Sister . . .
If you ever need to talk, to share a laugh, a dream, a smile; to be comforted or reassured, to be understood . . .
Remember . . .
My shoulder is there for your head, your secrets are safe, and my door is always open . . .
Much Love in A.O.T.,
Karen

Dear Candy,
You're the perfect roommate!
Thank you for everything and may you be as fortunate as your name.

Love, Karen

Dee Weiss,
You're a great secret lil and I love ya! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
your secret big

"Hey Sexy,"
Sniff, sniff-Ruff, ruff! Don't you dare think of using the other you know what!! That's gross!!
Luv,
me

To Betty Boop and Critchley,
"You'll never believe the day I had!" Happy Valentine's Day.
You guys are terrific!
Love,
Shirley

Lisa C.,
You always were the best, and you will always be close to my heart.

Love and A.O.T.,
Dar

To my only Crusher,
May this first Valentine's Day together never be the last. You are my world, and I will never stop loving you. Be mine always. I love you.

Love Always,
Darlene

Laura,
I'm always here for you. Thanks for always being there for me. You're great!

Love,
Dar

To the 2nd Floor New Men's Gang,

You all have made junior year a blast to always remember. Let's make the next four months totally awesome. Happy V.D. Day.

Love Always,
Elizabeth

Anne,

Not only are you my favorite sister, you're my best friend. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love Always,
your better half

Marc,

Hey Fluff. Cheer up. Life is not as bad as it may appear. Just remember the course of true love never did run smoothly. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love Always,
Elizabeth

Nancy,
Our Big/Little relationship has just started and I know it will grow into a meaningful friendship. Welcome to Kappa Delta and get ready for lots of good times. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love in A.O.T.,
Elizabeth

Buff,

Thanks for being the best roommate ever. I'll miss you next year. Good luck with John. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love Always,
Elizabeth

Barry,

Thanks for all the wonderful times. These past years have been the best years of my life. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Kelly

To the ankles of my eyes,
Miss Marr,
It's good to see you out in public again! You should get a hall pass more often. Have a terrific day.

Love your pal,
A 4-H Member

To my lil' sis Nina,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Gina

To Darren,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Forever,
Cindy

Dear Sweetheart,
You are that warm, caring, affectionate person that I've always dreamed for. You make me feel needed and loved. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.
Your Special Angel



New HR's Named

The Office of Residence Life is very pleased to announce the selection of the 1986-87 Head Resident staff. Head Residents play a vital role in creating a residential environment which compliments the educational mission of the University. These students supervise the resident assistant staffs and are involved in virtually all areas of building management.

The 1986-87 Head Residents are: Denae Schoner of Dallas, Pa., who will be serving in Reed Hall; Robena Reid of Chambersburg, Pa., will be work-

ing in Hassinger Hall; Pete Ashe, a native of Annandale, N.J., will be assuming this post in West Hall.

Also, Donielle Fanarjian of Lake Hopatcong, N.J., will be working in Mini; Dottie Hart, of Weatherly, Pa., will serve in Smith Hall; and Mike Dayton, originally from Summit, N.J., has been posted to Aikens Hall.

These new Head Residents are currently assisting in the selection of next fall's resident assistants. Individual interviews for these positions are now under way.

Classifieds

LOST: Ladies Seiko gold watch on Friday, Jan. 31. Sentimental, if found please call ext. 3763. REWARD

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Any SU student or faculty member who wishes to place a classified ad may do so free of charge. (limited to five lines). Send all ads to the Crusader Box 772 c/o Campus Mail

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ALTERATION
Yes we do alterations of any kind. Please call Linda at 374-5355. Thank you so much.

Lunch Hour

These things happen. They're like - thunderstorms in April. Sudden and unexpected. But they're not dangerous, and they're over before you know it. Okay - I'll buy that, but this sort of thing doesn't happen too often. Actually, about once every 10 or 15 years. I just happen to be this decade's lucky recipient.

It's not April, there are no thunderstorms - what are you talking about?!

I'm referring to the postponement of Jean Kerr's "Lunch Hour," which should have been performed last weekend - but nooo! Unfortunately, the leading man, Glenn Jones, came down with mono and had to evacuate the premises. After much deliberation (and a not-so-mild nervous breakdown), we fortunately found a replacement.

Todd Murray, who you saw as King Arthur in "Camelot," has graciously agreed to play the role of Oliver in this weekend's performance. That's right - "Lunch Hour" will, I repeat, will go on at 8 p.m. tonite and tomorrow nite in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Todd is joining the all-star cast of Cyndi Logan, Laurie Blair, Tom Nolan and David Bromley. So wake the kids and tell the neighbors - this delicious comedy will satisfy your appetite for another decade. Don't miss it! (it's free)

- Debra Wiley, the hat-wearing director

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Sports

Men Win Title

The SU men's basketball team clinched the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northwest League title Wednesday with a 75-49 victory over Messiah College.

The Crusaders' win, coupled with Lycoming College's 81-63 loss to Albright College Wednesday, enabled Head Coach Donald J. Harnum's club to wrap up its second MAC-Northwest championship in the last five seasons and its fourth Northern Division play-off berth in the past five years.

Susquehanna also celebrated its first entry this season into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III top-20 list. The Orange and Maroon are tied with Beloit (Wis.) College for the 20th position in this week's poll.

Team captain Don P. Harnum

of Selinsgrove, son of the Crusaders' head coach, is the leading scorer and averaging 24.8 points per game. Other key Crusaders this season are Bruce Merklinger, a 6-foot-6 junior center from North Plainfield, N.J., who is averaging 15.2 points and 9.6 rebounds per game; sophomore Carlton Corprew of Philadelphia, Pa., a 6-foot-5 forward, who has averages of 13.8 points and 10.5 rebounds per contest; and 6-foot-3 senior forward Mike Gress of Lebanon, Pa., who is the fourth Crusaders averaging in double figures at 13.2 points per outing.

Susquehanna is an impressive 16-5 overall and 13-1 in the MAC-Northwest. The MAC-Northern Division play-offs take place Feb. 21-22 at the site of the Northeast League winner.

Lady Cagers Win Again

On Feb. 6 the playoff bound Lady Crusaders traveled to Wilkes to face Wilkes College. Wilkes had proven to be a fiesty competitor earlier against SU and the Lady Crusaders needed a win to stay in the three-way deadlock for first place with Elizabethtown and Juniata. The first half proved to be slightly in favor of Susquehanna, as the Lady Crusaders led, 34-27. Leading the way for SU was Sandy Bartle and Kay Czup with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The second half proved to be much better with Susquehanna opening up a bigger lead and winning, 65-47. Paving the road to victory for the Lady Crusaders were Bartle and Czup. Bartle finished with 17 points, 14 rebounds, 4 assists, and 4 steals. Czup contributed significantly

adding 17 points of her own, along with 6 assists, and 5 rebounds.

Also adding support for SU were Stacey Grady, Robena Reid, and Beth Noble. Grady played well, hitting for 11 points and 6 rebounds. Reid had 10 points, 3 steals, and crashed the boards for 11 rebounds. Noble hit for 8 points, along with her 8 rebounds and 2 steals.

What proved to be the "nail in the coffin" for the Lady Crusaders was defense. The SU defense allowed Wilkes a dismal 30% shooting from the field, while offense shot an impressive 81.3% from the foul line. Wilkes put three players in double figures, as Michelle Zawoiski led the way with 16 points.

Barry Sheibley

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

I haven't the slightest idea who the fellow is, but he did shake up a number of preachers. The fellow said he had travelled around the country for almost a year, worshipping in different churches. What got to him was his conclusion that he didn't hear many preachers, few indeed, who really preached about Jesus Christ! If the critic ever heads this way—we're prepared (not that we weren't prepared before!) Beginning this Sunday we'll be introducing a sermon series on the general theme "Who Are You Jesus?". We'll have the answers—they are going to come "straight from Him" as we recall His words as every now and then He said — "I am _____"

Come wind or weather—there are always those who show up at eleven in Weber Chapel/Auditorium—and they are glad they did!

CRUSADER CASTLE SPECIALS

Monday: Cheesesteak, chips, small drink	\$1.75
Tuesday: Pizza roll, chips, small drink	\$1.25
Wednesday: Grilled cheese and bacon, chips, small drink	\$1.25
Thursday: Hamburger, chips, small drink	\$1.40
Friday: Nachos grande, small drink	\$1.75

Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Preparing For Playoffs

The SU women's basketball team enters the final week of its regular season assured of a spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs.

The Lady Crusaders are 15-3 overall and 8-2 in the MAC-Northwest League. SU concludes the campaign with non-league road games at York College Wednesday and at Franklin and Marshall College Saturday.

Head Coach Tom Diehl's team is likely to finish in a three-way tie for the MAC-Northwest lead. Juniata College is currently 7-2 in the league and Elizabethtown College is close behind at 6-2. Both teams are expected to win their remaining Northwest games this week bringing about the three-way deadlock. Only two teams from each league qualify for the conference playoffs.

Since the post-season action

must begin Feb. 18, there is no time to set up a round-robin tournament among the three schools. Consequently, the conference's Women's Basketball Games Committee devised another plan to determine the Northwest's two playoff participants.

According to Diehl, the names of the three schools were placed in a hat. The school drawn out of the hat, which was Susquehanna, automatically was awarded second place and a playoff berth. Elizabethtown and Juniata will have a special playoff, with the winner capturing the league title and the loser being eliminated from the playoffs.

The Lady Crusaders will travel to the University of Scranton, the Northeast League champion, next Tuesday in a Northern Division semifinal game. Elizabethtown and Juniata, should

they both finish at 8-2 in the league, will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at Dickinson College for the Northwest title. The winner will then host the Northeast's second-place team, either Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison or King's College, in the other semifinal contest Tuesday.

Should Elizabethtown or Juniata lose a league game this week, the team that is defeated would be eliminated and the other would play S.U. for the league title Sunday at 1 p.m. at Dickinson. If both the Lady Jays and the Indians lose, the Lady Crusaders would capture the Northwest crown and host the Northeast runner-up Tuesday.

This is SU's fifth consecutive appearance in the MAC playoffs under Diehl, who is in his sixth year at the Lady Crusaders helm and has a record of 111-30.

Hoopsters Win 2 of 3 for the Week

Entering the 1985-86 basketball campaign, Susquehanna students and fans had high hopes of a possible Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest League Championship. On Feb. 5, Coach Donald J. Harnum's squad clinched the championship as they defeated Messiah, while Lycoming was losing to Albright.

By defeating the Falcons of Messiah, 75-49 the Crusaders notched their 8th consecutive victory and improved their overall record to 16-5, 13-1 in the MAC-Northwest League, as senior captain Don P. Harnum lit the scorebook with 26 to lead Susquehanna. With his 26th point, a 12 point jumper, the 6'1" guard from Selinsgrove reached the

1000 point plateau for his 2 year career at Susquehanna. Bruce Merklinger and Carlton Corprew aided the Crusaders cause by scoring 16 and 10 points respectively, while Jim Dimond played a fine all-around game scoring 6 points, making 5 steals, and dishing out 4 assists for the orange and maroon.

The Crusaders then traveled to Williamsport to battle the second place Warriors of Lycoming and saw their eight game winning streak snapped, as they lost, 68-53. Corprew was the teams leading scorer with 13 markers, while Merklinger and Mike Gress added 10 points apiece, as Lycoming held the Crusaders to only 13 points in the first half.

Susquehanna rebounded from only their second loss in the division as they used the season high 30 point performance by Gress to soar past the Flying Dutchman of Lebanon Valley 93-81. Harnum contributed 18 points for the Crusaders, while Corprew dominated the paint, scoring 17 points and pulling down 19 rebounds.

Susquehanna, now 17-6 overall, 13-2 in the MAC-Northwest League, is back in action tomorrow as they battle their arch-rivals the Scranton Royals in a possible Northern Division playoff preview. Tip-off is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. from the John Long Center.

Greg Betz

Grapplers Fall Short

On Feb. 4, Susquehanna traveled to Elizabethtown College to grapple with Ursinus and the host Blue Jays. In the first match, the Crusaders lost to a tough Ursinus squad, 33-16. Following a forfeit to Ursinus at 118 lbs., SU dropped the next two matches via falls. At 126 lbs. Tom Laud won by technical fall over Susquehanna's Brian Goebel, while Gene Krumenaker was stopped in 3:22, at 134 lbs. Down 18-0, the Crusaders got two consecutive victories from Ken Peifer and Chris Labrecque. Peifer won by a 7-0 count and Labrecque 13-6 to put SU down 18-6. After that, Ursinus applied the knockout punch by winning the next three matches: at 158 lbs. Joe Lawrence was defeated by a 17-6 score; Dave Jimison lost 17-1; Paul Lesica was pinned in 1:00.

In the last two bouts, Steve Deckard upped their records with convincing victories. At 190 lbs. Deckard defeated John Love 17-5, while Steve Walter wrapped things up with a fall in 1:20.

In the second match, the Crusaders faced host Elizabethtown. After forfeiting the 118 lbs. match to E-town's Jeff

Forrer, the Crusaders surrendered two pins. At 126 lbs. Goebel was stopped in :57, while Krumenaker was pinned at :50 of the first period. In a brief turnaround, SU got wins at 142 and 150 lbs. Peifer won by a technical fall in 4:50 and Labrecque got a 13-7 nod to put Susquehanna down, 18-9. Once again the

Crusaders failed to come up with the big victories, dropping the next two bouts. At 158 lbs. Lawrence was stopped at 1:40 of the first period, while Jimison was pinned in :53. The Crusaders picked up forfeits at 177 lbs., 190 lbs., and hwt., to end the contest 30-27 in favor of Elizabethtown.

Barry Sheibley

Magic Number Hit

SU's Don P. Harnum reached the 1000-point mark in his two-year career with the Crusaders with a 26-point effort against Messiah College Wednesday.

Harnum, a 6-foot-1 senior guard from Selinsgrove, scored the historic basket on a 12-foot jumper with 4:57 remaining in Susquehanna's 75-49 victory. The field goal gave Harnum exactly 1000 points as a Crusader and 1107 in his entire collegiate career. He played his first two years at Shippensburg University.

"I am particularly proud of his achievement in that it has helped us become a successful team," said Crusader Head Coach Donald J. Harnum, father of the big scorer. "He is a good example

of hard work paying off. He spent many hours in the gym this summer improving his game."

Susquehanna's team captain leads the club in scoring and is averaging 24.8 points per game. He is the top scorer in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northern Division and is currently fourth in Division III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). In addition, Harnum is shooting 54.2 percent from the field and 83 percent from the foul line, tops on the team.

Harnum is also averaging three rebounds and 2.6 assists per game, and has made 27 steals and blocked five shots for the Crusaders.



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Senator Biden Speaks

Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., of Delaware, will deliver an address entitled "New Directions in American Foreign Policy: The Third World," on Monday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. Biden, the second ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will discuss issues in foreign policy and the trends in American policy as it relates to developing nations.

The Scranton (PA) born senator is considered to be one of the national leaders of the Democratic Party and, now in his third Senate term, has served longer than two thirds of his colleagues. He was first elected to the Senate in 1972 and is now 29th in seniority. He is the ranking Democrat on the Senate's Judiciary Committee and second on the Foreign Relations Committee.

One of the Senate's leading foreign policy experts and generally in the forefront of debates on such critical subjects as NATO, U.S.-Soviet relations, and the Middle East, Sen. Biden

has been a persistent critic of the Reagan administration's failure to develop a comprehensive foreign policy and is a strong advocate of arms control efforts.

He clearly criticized the use of U.S. Marines in Lebanon and is opposed to funding "contra" guerrillas against the current government in Nicaragua. He does, however, support aid to block the arms flow from Nicaragua to El Salvadoran rebels.

A former trial lawyer, the senator has been active on the Judiciary Committee in developing legislation to deal with the nation's crime problems, particularly illegal drug trafficking. He is chairman of the Senate Democratic Task Force on Crime, and was a chief architect of the Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984—the first major crime bill enacted in more than a decade.

Sen. Biden has also been a strong opponent of the administration's attempts to dismantle civil rights protections

while maintaining steady opposition to forced busing. "Busing does not work," according to the senator. And that stance tends to place him in the conservative Southern camp: "It is not a comfortable feeling for me," he has said.

The senator is a fiscal conservative and was among the first to propose a budget "freeze" in Congress. Although the legislation he proposed with Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Charles Grassley of Iowa, both Republicans, was not well accepted in the Senate it was the starting point for many of the current budget minding actions before Congress.

Sen. Biden is a graduate of the University of Delaware and the Syracuse University College of Law. Prior to his election to the Senate, he served for two years as a member for Delaware's New Castle County Council.

Biden's address is this year's annual Ottaway-Daily Item Lecture in Public Affairs at Susquehanna University. Everyone is encouraged to attend.



Faculty Meeting Happenings

The SU faculty held a meeting on Monday, Feb. 10. The central topic was a 23-page draft of the document "Planning for Susquehanna University: 1986 to 1992."

The first discussion involved the vice-president search. Dr. Feldman reported that the list is now down to 37, from the original 143 candidates. They hope to be at 15 in late March or early April, to invite one or more to campus, and to be done by the end of April.

The faculty then went through the draft page by page, offering suggestions wherever it was thought needed. A motion was passed to add better faculty compensation to the list of improvement needed to be competitive.

The draft outlines a plan to improve in all areas: public relations, academics, competitiveness, and goals. The school is preparing for the demographic trends that will deplete the number of college-bound students in the years to come. At the present "market share," SU would have about 1100 students in 1992. The school is aiming for 1200, but would be delighted with 1300 or 1400.

With the changes suggested by the faculty, they voted to approve the document as a recommendation to the Board.

A very sensitive issue arose at the conclusion of the meeting. It was announced that the Board of Directors had voted to reverse the previous decision to divest from any company dealing in South Africa and not complying with the Sullivan principles. The faculty responded by booing and a motion was made to express "profound dismay" at the decision.

President Cunningham asked that, before voting on the motion, they hear the rational being the reversal. He said that the vote was 11 to 9, with some abstentions. The argument was that the school should not be setting social policy in economic decisions, it should be concerned with economic gain. It was also pointed out that it would be hypocritical to not invest in a company for moral reasons, but still buy their products.

The faculty overwhelmingly passed the motion of profound dismay. The Crusader later asked Cunningham about the decisions. He said that at the Jan. 27 Board

meeting, "The Board took up the (investment) matter anew." He explained that SU's holdings are negligible and that deciding investment policy through social considerations could prove to be imprudent.

We pointed out that he was among the 9 who voted against repeal.

"Yes, I was. But I see both sides of the issue." He went on to express that he wants people to know that the matter was carefully considered.

Cunningham voted against the faculty motion of profound dismay. He stated that he does not feel profound dismay at the decision, even though he opposed it. He fully understands and will support the decision.

The question will not be reconsidered because of the faculty vote, although any Board member could re-open it at any time.

Up the road, Bucknell University recently reinstated their policy of selective divestment. In response to students' requests, BU will only invest in companies adhering to the Sullivan principles. They feel they have a moral and ethical concern for achieving justice in South Africa.

The SGA Report

Tuition Discussed

SGA's last semi-weekly meeting was held on Monday, Feb. 10. At that meeting, the two main events were the election of

a sophomore to serve on the Board of Directors in his junior and senior years and a discussion of the cost increases.

Doug Carlson was elected to the Board of Directors. Carlson is a business major and is the SGA Parliamentarian. Carlson was happy to have the position because he felt, "It gives me direct contact with the people who are responsible for the policies and issues that affect the campus."

President Cunningham and Controller Don Augst came to the meeting to try to answer any questions about the costs. Tuition is rising from \$6900 to \$7600, an increase of about 10%. Room and board is rising from \$2870 to \$3000, an increase of 4.6%. The total increase is \$830, up about 8%. Cunningham pointed out that some wanted an even higher raise.

Cunningham explained that, while the consumer price index was up around 13 or 14%, college prices were rising at about 10%. Now that the C.P.I. is down to around 4%, the college costs are at 8%. This is because college expenses do not change as rapidly or as dramatically as those in the C.P.I.

If the C.P.I. stays at 3 to 5% in the next 2 to 4 years, college costs will be 5 to 8% higher. The best estimate for next year would be around another 6 to 7% increase, although Cunningham stressed that it is impossible to say for sure.

Cunningham also reported that next year there would be more work-study programs. This year there were fewer than desired because the previous Financial Aid Director mismanaged the program.

In a later interview with Cunningham, The Crusader learned that donations to the school are significantly higher. From July to Jan., the school has received \$2.1

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Editorials

Thank You For Your Letter

This letter is in response to William J. Walter's letter addressing the SGA from last week's Crusader. I was recently appointed the Public Relations Committee Chairman in SGA. Mr. Walter, your letter was greatly appreciated and I will try to improve on the Public Relations between SGA and the student body. I encourage the students to submit any ideas to SGA through campus mail or bring them up at SGA meetings, which are open to all students.

The next SGA meeting will be Feb. 24, 1986 at 6:30 p.m. in the

Honor's Lounge in the basement of the Campus Center. At this meeting all the candidates for the Executive Offices will be giving their speeches. There will also be an open debate for anyone wishing to ask questions of the Presidential Candidates for Student Government. Following the

speeches, we will go on to old business which includes more discussion on the Emergency Student Loan. Following this is the time for new business. This is when any complaints or suggestions can be made by Senators or members of the student body.

To make my committee more effective, I need input from the students. Obviously our way of publicizing events (ex. signs in the basement of the Campus Center by the SGA bulletin board, announcing President Cunningham

speaking at our last meeting about the tuition increase) is not effective enough. If you have any ideas or suggestions, attend the meeting on Monday and if that is not possible, please drop me a line through campus mail.

Sarah Stone
Public Relations Chairman

Our Corner

Has it been a week already? I guess time flies when you're having fun. I think all the profs. got together and decided to make the previous week (week 4) campus hell week. Next up is mid-terms.

Well, there was "no reply at all" to last week's question. We'll just have to track them down and go the direct route. That would probably have been best from the start, but then, quite honestly, I wouldn't have anything to write.

Next week we'll try to both ask and answer a question and see how that works. This week I have more of an observation than a question. I know, you're thinking: Yes well, get on with it, man. I don't have all day. Ok, here it goes.

I attended the faculty meeting on Feb. 10. A report on the events can be found in this issue.

I had to laugh to myself at the general behavior of the professors. They do all the things for

which they chide students. I sat in the back row to be out of the way. Wrong. I was in the way, because they all want to be in the back. Some came in late. There were little conversations going on throughout. All the normal behavior that we aren't supposed to do.

The meeting began at 4:15 p.m., although some were still arriving at 4:30. One professor sat in the back lobby area reading the New York Times the entire meeting. Why even show up if that disinterested?

Reminds me of the guy that had on his walkman headphones one day in one of my classes. I have to admit, the professor in that class handled it well. He asked the student if he should talk louder so the student could hear his voice over the music. I would have tossed him out.

The main thing that bothered me was the discussion. They were reviewing the Planning Docu-

ment for the school. Various faculty members voiced opinions and gave recommendations. It went well until the "areas of improvement" list. This list includes improving the academic credentials of entering students, obtaining a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, bolstering the endowment, and the like.

The faculty motioned to add faculty compensation to the list. Eventually, they termed their concern as, "not allowing the faculty to erode." The original motion did not seem quite as noble.

It appeared that the faculty was more interested in their salaries than improving the school. I realize their concern about salaries is valid, but they spent their last meeting, on Jan. 20, on this subject. I didn't see it as the time or place to be griping about dollars. I realize I am lumping all the professors together under "faculty," but no one opposed the motion.

Through the rest of the meeting, they got back to the subject and made some solid improvements to the document. I do believe they have a genuine concern for the university and their questions and comments demonstrated it. I just wish they would have put the salary issue aside for a day.

That's it from here, except for a couple announcements. First, registration was not moved because of the Super Bowl, as rumored. It was to allow time to enter all the data into the computers and have roster sheets and drop-add cards ready the next day. Also, congratulations to our own Doug Carlson for his election to the Board of Directors. As we like to say, "Give 'em hell, Doug." See you next week.

Editor

It's Not Our Fault

This is a direct response to William J. Walter and his letter of deep concern about the Student Government Association found in last week's Crusader. First of all, if you are so concerned about SGA and what it is doing, why haven't you joined us or at least stopped by the office in the last 3 years? We know that it is very easy to join SGA because we had very little trouble getting elected as senators. Both of us,

along with the other people involved in SGA, know the answers to every one of your questions. Our first point is that if you really want to know about something, the best way is to join the team. If you want to know about polo, you join the polo club; chess, the chess club; bridge, the bridge club, all the things I'm sure you can relate to. If you happen to be one of those blind people that feel that SGA is worthless and can't see what we're do-

ing, here are a few questions to ask yourself: Who organizes and runs spring weekend each year, or did you miss the last three? Who brought you Larry Linville, or were you too busy to attend? Who allocates the funds for the paper which you write your articles in, if you've thought about that?

To address your question of our lack of communication to the student body, here is two members answers. The Crusader is invited to attend all SGA senate meetings; and they do. Why is there not an article in the Crusader each week that there is a meeting? The Crusader should be the link between the SGA and the student body. We are not reporters. Your comparison of the SGA and the US Congress was amusing; unrealistic, but amusing! Of course they will have television coverage of their meetings when the outcomes effect millions of people. But answer me this question, who covers the happenings at these sessions, the congressmen themselves? Of course not, its covered by reporters. Who should cover the happenings at

the SGA senate meetings, Jim Faust in his spare time? The Crusader should!

The next question we will answer is the one you posed about the new phone system. Frank Richards, Director of the Computer Center, came and spoke to the senate about the new phone system last semester. He explained to the people present that the new system will have bugs and won't be fully operational until September. They did get enough bugs out to allow all but fifteen of the students who wanted service get phone service for this semester. The Crusader did write an article after that meeting but failed to stress the point that the phones wouldn't be fully operational this semester. Maybe William J. Walter didn't read his paper that week. If the SGA senators had degrees in electronic engineering we would be glad to help work out the bugs in the system. But we don't, so we did as much as we could.

The next question we will so graciously answer for you is the one you asked about the tuition increase. President Cunningham and Controller Don Aungst attended a senate meeting and informed all the people present about the increase. Many questions were asked and all were answered. There was a member of the Crusader staff present but failed to write an article on the proceedings that week. There was a sign hanging up in the campus center the day of the senate meeting inviting all students to attend the open forum and have their questions answered. That's about all the SGA could do. We set up the meeting and advertised it to be open to anyone who wanted to attend. We were there, all truly concerned people were there, but we didn't see William J. Walter there. If you think that SGA can control the tuition increases that you are more naive than we first thought. Sometimes in life you have to accept certain things, right or wrong, and it seems most of the student body has. That's a lesson you can take anywhere, even law school.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, February 21

7:00 p.m. Probe Lecture - In Search of Noah's Ark, Bogar Hall 103

7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "M*A*S*H", Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Saturday, February 22

7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "M*A*S*H", Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

8:00 p.m. Student Recital, Leslie Berkheimer and Jill Schafer, Seibert Auditorium

Sunday, February 23

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel

3:00 p.m. Student Recital, Christine Clewell, Brent Snyder and Kathy LeVan, Weber Chapel Auditorium

7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "M*A*S*H", Faylor Lecture Hall

Monday, February 24

6:30 p.m. SGA Meeting, Honors Lounge. Executive office speeches.

Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

CEPACC

Are you interested in becoming part of the project system of Susquehanna? Do you have interest in and some knowledge of computers? If the answer to both of these questions is yes, then CEPACC is for you. CEPACC is the Central Pennsylvania Computer Club, a current computer project living in Mod A. CEPACC is looking for members

to keep the project going. If you are interested in joining, and have some computer experience, which means having taken any computer course, please contact Mike Ludwig at x3310, drop me a note in campus mail, box 1208, with your name, campus address, and campus extension, or stop by Mod A. We desperately need your help on this matter. Thank you.

ORGAN RECITAL

Christine Clewell, a sophomore at SU, will give an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. She will be accompanied by Brent Snyder on organ and Kathy LeVan on percussion.

Clewell's solo performance will include the Sonata in E-flat by J.S. Bach, and "Epilogue" by Jean Langlais. Snyder will assist on the "Adagio for the Musical Clock" by Beethoven, and LeVan will play the marimba and other percussion instruments with Clewell for works by Myron J. Roberts and Ray Luke. All three students are music education majors who study with Dr. Susan Hegberg.

PHONATHON OFF TO GREAT START

The 1986 SUF Phonathon began with a bang this past Sunday evening, as an enthusiastic team of callers from Zeta Tau Alpha kicked off this annual campus event. They were followed by the Kappa Deltas, who came out in full force on Monday night to call alumni on behalf of the Susquehanna University Fund. Together, these two teams raised a total of \$14,823 in pledges, giving the Phonathon the best start ever.

The teams for the rest of the week were from Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, and Reed Dorm. Their totals will be added to the weekly amount, which will be reported in the next issue of the Crusader.

Many thanks to all the volunteer callers for doing an outstanding job. Anyone who wishes to have fun and help SU at the same time can contact Ann Ruffa or Lynn Sarf in the development office at ext. 4107.

Arbor Day Tree

Arbor Day is a special day designated for the planting of trees. In Pennsylvania, Arbor Day is celebrated on the last Friday in April. This year Arbor Day is on April 25.

For about fifty years in the first half of this century a tree was planted as part of the May Fair celebration. Last year the

Arboretum Project resurrected this tradition by planting a Golden Chain Tree (between the Fisher Science building and

The Frat's Over Looked Side

During the course of this academic year, the fraternities of Susquehanna University have actively been involved in a number of service projects to help the community. In the past, these projects have not been sufficiently brought to the attention of the students and administration. Consequently, many may have had the wrong impression—that fraternities are apathetic toward the needs of the community.

Recently, the Interfraternity Council compiled a list of community service projects accomplished last semester by each chapter of SU's fraternities.

The projects conducted by Sigma Phi Epsilon have been: a Bowl-A-Thon to benefit an area girl undergoing major surgery, a Keg Roll for Leukemia which

raised more than \$350, a series of social events for the residents of the Selinsgrove Center, and a special project for area senior citizens.

Last Holiday season, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa sang Christmas carols for the residents of Penn Village and they are currently planning their annual charity run for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

The projects conducted by Lambda Chi Alpha have been: a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the Selins-

grove area, and a continuous running project called "Operation Snowshovel" where the brother perform various outdoor chores for the elderly and handicapped.

The projects conducted by Theta Chi have been: a survey of public places to note accessibility

for the handicapped for a H.A.N.D. pamphlet, and a Christmas party for the residents of Selinsgrove Center.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta conducted a Tag Day for the Ronald McDonald House which raised \$500, a pledge Walk-A-

Thon which raised \$360, and they presented a check for Muscular Dystrophy for \$800.

These projects could not have been achieved without the time and effort from all the brothers from each fraternity, who are and have been, proud to serve this community.

Flemming : Visiting Prof

This semester SU is fortunate to have Professor David Fleming teaching in the business school as part of the management department. He is on sabbatical leave from Queens University of Belfast, Ireland, where he graduated as an economics major in 1972. After graduating he went to work at Corporate Wholesale Society Limited for two and a half years in Manchester, England, where he received his secondary education. He returned to Queens University of Belfast to renew his education in the research department of business studies. On Jan. 1, 1977, he was appointed Business manager, teaching post graduates and some undergraduates.

Although, he is enjoying his stay at SU, he has noticed a difference in teaching styles. He doesn't know what to expect from students, but finds that the textbooks and teaching styles are different. Fleming gives more examinations here, whereas in

Ireland only one three-hour exam is given at the end of each course. Though the lessons are more continual at SU, the teachers teach at a slower pace. He feels that a combination of the British textbook, with its straightforward style, and the American textbook, full of examples, would make for a great textbook. He does not, however, think the students here participate enough in class.

Some of his interests include wildlife conservation, shooting, and ball games. He is married and has a two and a half year old son. Fleming is pursuing a staff interchange, but if anyone is interested in an exchange program with Queens University of Belfast, or any other Irish University they should see Professor Fleming in Seibert Rm. 8. Queens University of Belfast has an international reputation for medicine and mechanical and electrical engineering.

by Juliet Gibson

Career Corner

Summer Internship at The Cloisters, a division of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York this summer. From June 23 to Aug. 15, 1986. Deadline is March 7, 1986.

Additional Summer Internships in the New York area include: The Brooklyn Museum, Cooper-Hewitt Museum, The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, International Center for Photography, The Jewish Museum, Museum of the City of New York, and the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Careers in Education Day-Sat. March 15, Berks County Intermediate Unit, Reading, PA. Deadline is March 7, 1986.

Bryan Fellowships are available to students with exceptional academic ability planning on going to The University of North Carolina for the graduate program. Fellowship awards value at \$2,000 to \$4,000 for the academic year, Application deadline is March 15, 1986.

Summer Jobs available in Cape Cod and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

Management Trainee needed at ITT Financial Services of Sunbury, PA. Call John Taylor at 286-4596.

Further information available at the Career Development and Placement Office located in the Campus Center.

Weber Chapel) on Arbor Day. The Golden Chain tree is one of the two "School Color Trees" representing orange while its neighbor, the Goldsworth Nor-

way Maple represents maroon. In 1979 both of the School Color Trees were planted in dedication of Dr. Gustave Weber (former president of SU); however, the "orange" tree was subsequently

destroyed by vandals. The Golden Chain tree planted by the Arboretum Project replaced the tree which was destroyed. The new tree was also dedicated to Dr. Weber.

This year the Arboretum Project will plant a tree on Arbor Day. Soon we must decide what type of tree to plant on that occasion. The Arboretum Project would appreciate any suggestions or recommendations as to the type of tree that we should plant. If you would like to submit a recommendation please write to:

THE ARBORETUM PROJECT
BOX 937

or; contact Dr. Jack Holt, D. Mark Robinson, or D. G. Soutter. The form below may also be used.

D. G. Soutter
Arboretum Project
To: The Arboretum Project
Box 937

From: _____

My suggestion for the Arbor Day tree is: _____

Because: _____

Faculty Meeting

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million, up \$1.3 million from last year. In addition, the tuition increase will bring in another \$1.2 million. We asked where we could expect to see this \$2.5 million in use.

"A good deal of this money is going into the endowment of the university. It is very important to the long-term health of the institution (to produce) income support projects for many years in the future... We've put a very high priority on building the endowment of Susquehanna. Susquehanna's endowment has grown by more than 50% in the last two years. While that is an improvement, it is still smaller than it needs to be."

The endowment supports such areas as the library, scholarships, and loans. Helen Decker Blough, Roger Blough's widow, has donated \$125,000 to the university: \$25,000 to the president for discretionary scholarships,

\$50,000 to support the library, and \$50,000 for extending the Roger Blough Loan Fund.

Other areas receiving funds are the Music Dept., the Weiss School, the renovations, etc. Also, a major cost increase occurred in insurance for the school.

Other business from the SGA meeting involved the spring concert. Clarence Clemons rejected an offer, taking SAC back to square one. The choice is now Flock of Seagulls, pending their response.

President Faust again expressed dismay at the attendance: 19 of the 45 senators were present. The minutes of the meeting are posted outside the SGA office. The next meeting is on Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Honors Lounge, located in the basement of the campus center. At this meeting, the candidate will give their speeches for the upcoming elections.

It's Greek to Us

PHI MU DELTA

Now that the snow has seemed to subside, we can all expect six weeks of gray skies and cats and dogs. This Selinsgrove, PA weather really gets me excited. While the weeks seem to fly by let's not forget why we are here fellas. After all our 'rents are paying ten big ones (that's thousand) for each of us, and that's a lot of cash.

Let's get into last week's festivities now. Friday night started it off in great fashion thanks to our lovely Little Sisters. You all looked dazzling.

Saturday night saw a few of the Brothers dancing their shoes off at the Alpha Delta Pi formal. Los almost missed out on the fun but the "Lumbermobile" made yet another successful mission. We would like to thank the sorority for inviting us to their festive affair. While we're talking about formals let's talk about ours which is happening tomorrow night. If you don't have a good time at this occasion then you're just not a fun person. So everyone attending get ready to dance the night away. Litye almost got caught (chaperoning) some little girls to the affair but somehow, somehow talked his way out of it.

Saturday night also produced our AOW recipient. His name is Doocy. Lobo had his track shoes on Saturday night, the only thing strange about it is the meet was in the morning.

We'd like to congratulate pledge Pete Steinmetz for being recognized as pledge of the week. To the entire pledge class, keep up the good work guys, it will pay off in the future.

Phi Mu Delta would like to welcome alumni brother, Dr. Richard Derrick to the house this weekend. Dr. Derrick is our Alumni board president and a graduate of SU in 1961. That's enough for now, have a great weekend because I know we are going to.

Doocy and Pumpkin
P.S. DoYa

To Whom It May Include
To the imbeciles who trashed Mini and tried to frame us: You're in college now, try to act half you're age. Phi Mu Delta loves Mini and all our Little Sisters everywhere.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

First up in this week's column is to respond to Theta's hapless attempt to defame our character in last week's "It's Greek to Us." Come on Quiff you really have to improve your writing ability. Now I can see why your brains are always pouring out of your head. Comparing your bad grades to our house appearance just doesn't cut it. I think you have to look for another job, like president or something. I think I'll end this part of the discussion with a comment from Brother Fuldogs. "I guess having a nice house compensates for the lack of brains."

The brothers would like to wish the Spuds good luck in their application for Mod A next year. Due to the fact that their brotherhood is rapidly diminishing due to insufficient grades, we agree with the administration's decision in allowing us to takeover their house. Let's face it, we need the space fellas. I'm also sure your formal will be a good time this weekend, but let us know whose room it's going to be in so we can supply the case. Have fun you two! One final note to our Spud friends, thanks for returning the bleachers that you left in front of our house. We appreciated that.

I wanted to let everybody know I had a good time at the Alpha Delta Pi formal last weekend. You guys throw a great party! Congratulations go out to Doocy for another outstanding formal performance. Time and time again you seem to outdo yourself. Once again a fine representation of Phi Mu Delta, pal. The only problem I had was when I became King of the formal. Hey Russ, you didn't have to belt me, I would have let you wear my crown. And Ann, that wasn't very nice when you dragged Sue off the floor by her hair. It wasn't that big of a deal.

Finally, good luck to the SU hoop team in the playoffs, especially; Merk, Sandre and Kevin "Fincat" Finch, the team's leading scorer.

Yours in ZAX,
Dirty Rob
King Of Diamonds
P.S. Hey Rudi, watch what you are doing in your room, people may be watching.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Well, another week, and another great weekend for most of us. First of all, I'd like to mention Regionals. A few brothers and one of our pledges attended this year's Regional Leadership Academy at Washington, DC. We met many brothers from the Northeast and brought back many new ideas which are sure to help us in many ways. However, this was by day. By night was a different story. After this Sig Ep invasion of over 200 men, Georgetown will never be the same. The Third Edition was our first stop. Highly recommended by our resident cardie robber for young women. Saturday afternoon we were just whistlin' Dixie as we crossed state lines with an armful. Our first stop Saturday night was the Hotel bar known to many geriatrics (for example our bartender) as The Veranda. This dump is recommended for anyone who likes to wait about an hour for "Carol" to bring you your drinks. We then moved swiftly across the Potomac to a little place called Houlihan's. A wonderful place with a nice St. Patty's atmosphere whose happy hour begins at 12:30 a.m. and lasts until the place closes. Of course, we had to stay till 3 a.m. When we got back to the hotels we decided to call up Dutchboy, but decided that one HQ staff member mad at us is enough. After a five hour ride home we rejoined the folks at the slum to learn what else happened this weekend.

Every brother who attended the Sigma Kappa dance had a wonderful time, thanks girls. Also, Saturday was the first annual Moch Night. It's too bad Steve and Matt did not stay at 310 with the Slush. In fact, they toured the entire campus and their list is available for photocopying.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Hola! You crazy kooks! Happy Friday, once again and welcome to the tales of the knuckleheads from Phi Sig. Not too much new that went on this weekend. Our associates went ¼ thru their first leg of the associatehood last Tuesday night. Skels thought that he would slide by, but just wait until next time. We partook of the golden elixir after last weeks meeting for the first time in a long while and it brought back feelings of yesteryear, and of yesterday's lunch for more people than the Lecher would care to mention. Nonetheless, it was just like old times.

The Valentine's Weekend consisted of our social function, the V.D. Party. V.D. standing for Valentine's Day. (That was a lame attempt at a joke -social...V.D. Get it? Oh well...next) Anyway, Friday's festivities were legendary, as usual. Everybody let it all hang out at 401. Quite an evening! Thanks to all who came down and made it a hit. You've brought sunshine into our lives, and lets face it a day without sunshine is like...night! (another lame-o l-manner) Saturday, a bunch of

the brothers went their separate ways, Dibs went to the Ballet for a nap, and then came back and partook of "Molesterfields" while playing their own brand of poker with Buddy (Rip-Rip-Erany). Saturday night also found Dart and Dusty climbing the wooden mountain from the ADPI formal at 2 a.m...alone! Oh well, that's the way the cookie bounces!

Well, for those of you who have been loyal Phi Sig party-goers the last month or so, The Lecher has a bit of bad news for you for this weekend. Yes, much to my shagrin, there will be no zany antics down 401 way this weekend. Most of our brotherhood is going mobile to IUP, and the annual Phi Sig Conclave. All of the abrasive Brothers will be in rare form, wreaking havoc in and around the town of Indiana, Pa. And, if something goes out of kilter, some of us might just learn a thing or two. It will be a great time for sure. So, for those of you who are shocked and upset by our absence from the social spectrum. Our suggestion to you is this: go around to the best party(ies) you can find, and then next week go to Crazy Phi Sig and we'll beat 'em. We've got one great location at 401 University Avenue, call (717) 374-9047. Crazy Phi Sig, their parties are...insane!

Well, that about wraps it up for this week's edition of the Truth or Consequences of P.S.K.. Chewnie's One-Manner of the Week for this week is: What kind of ice cream can you buy only in the Philippines? Answer: Manila! Have fun, and till next week always remember; The servant waits, while the Master Bails! Cio!

The Lexington Lecher

ALPHA DELTA PI

I hope everyone had a good week. Last weekend we had our long awaited Winter Formal...It was quite a time...We would like to proclaim our new 1986 King Of Diamonds...newly ordained rulers—Dirty Rob and Queen Dirty Sue...Long live the dirties! May your throne suit you well. Most everyone showed up and those who didn't missed a spectacular show. Silly Nickey was bathing with her gown on...you can't take a tub that way. The agony of defeat...Sexy Sharon and Scott fell for each other, quite literally...good thing Scott used her to break his fall. Deb was dancin' with herself most of the evening...but it was nice of her to take Doocy anyhow, she got a cactus out of the deal. What a bonus, better than green stamps. Poor Pickleling Lynn's

date took it upon himself to play Drastic Dave and hitchhike home...Happy Holly was dancin' on the sheets...and Porter must be gettin' old with age cause she was out for the count at the strike of 10...Red was in rare form and was frankly out of character...Karen M would like to announce she is opening a Love Connection center for locals and co-eds who are in need of companions...she has a good track record with match ups.

References can be provided upon request. The peak of the evening was the special appearance of some of our beloved alumni...Sue Dell, Pam Joest, Sue Pullen, and Lisa Sheehan...they were all dressed for the occasion and ready to dance. Social Wizard Diane—who was genetically attached to her straw that evening—did a spectacular job! A special thanks to the Holiday Inn for the 50% discounts—There's no party like a Holiday Inn Party.

Happy Birthdays are sent to Robin Emerson, Suzanne Rose, and Lauren Warneke! Up and coming events are the Heaven and Hell Party with Lambda next weekend, so start practicing being angelic...

L&L, Purdue

SIGMA KAPPA

And now...the continuing saga of Sigma Kappa. (Bear with me I had a rough week). When we last left the sisters they were preparing for their first annual Valentine's Day Dance.

Early in the day, Baby oil was working on a plan to redirect the path of an ICBM to nuke the campus. Then she took the fateful journey to 300 University Avenue. After that some sisters were seen relentlessly shooting her with a water pistol. Dana was caught in the crossfire also. People are horrified that they may now have caught colds and can't appreciate the lovely scent of the roses.

As the day progressed the sisters were getting more excited. The magic hour arrived and everyone made their way down to the Firehouse. But wait, as every sister and pledge entered, a gift was given to them, a balley pin made by our ever crafty President. (Seriously, that was a wonderful thing to do Wendy, and we all thank you!).

The music began to play, then the sisters and pledges listened to the words, "I was dreaming when I wrote so forgive me if I go astray" (how appropriate) and proceeded to break into the Sigma Shuffle with such abandon, it made the firemen downstairs wonder what was really going on upstairs.

The tension hung thick in the air...all the men knew that the Sigma Kappa Sweetheart was to be named that night. The president began the ceremony, and the man named...Randy Hughes!! But wait, can it be? A second sweetheart? Yes! It's Brian Kleckner! Does he accept? Yup, sure does! Congratulations! Holt-face and Boyle-face are going to have their hands full being your big sisters.

Then, as if the excitement of the evening wasn't enough, we had a circle. The nerves tightened after it had passed lavaliere, they stretched to the breaking point after it passed pinning, with hated breath we waited—it was to engagement—and Maryellen Morgan blew the candle out! She and Tommy Solinsky had gotten engaged! Everyone crowded around the ecstatic couple wishing them much happiness together.

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After all the ceremonies they all returned to dancing the night away. The dance was a smashing success and everyone had a fantastic time.

Most people would believe that all this romantic excitement would be enough, but no, we had another circle! This one only went as far as lavaliering. The happy couple is Gretchen Lincoln and Theta Chi brother, Gene Krumenacker. Congratulations!!!

Just a reminder to our dear pledges; brush up on your "Gray Squirrel" because you know it's our favorite song!!!

Thus ends this week's chapter of the Sigma Kappa saga. Tune in next week for the next episode.

Keep hoppin'—Sigma Style!

Rabbit

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hi everyone! We made it to another weekend, and spring break is right around the corner! This Zeta sister has her swim suit already packed! It seems as though some people think spring break has already started... sunning at the salon, etc., but I won't mention names, Kris, Anita, Kristen, and Kirsten.

Sarah Walter joined our pledge class just in time for the pinning ceremony. Unfortunately, it wasn't in time for "It's Greek to Us" last week; so this paragraph is for you Sarah. We welcome you and hope you're feeling better. Get ready for some Zeta action!

Well kiddies, believe it or not, it is getting down there in the year. We are already looking towards next year. We had our elections this week and these fine women were elected to the executive offices of Zeta Tau Alpha:

President Anita Kloiber
Vice President I Donielle Fanarjian
Vice President II Marjorie Cook

Secretary Laura Marr
Treasurer Valerie Hansen
Panellenic Delegate Linda Hagelgans
Ritual Chairperson Jennifer Berman

Historian Reporter Kathleen Kloss

Membership Chairperson Barbara Harrison

Congratulations girls, and good luck next year!

Last I heard our first formal is set on April 18. Its surprising how many girls have their dates already picked out... Jen, Phyllis, Linda, Barb, Wendy, and Leslie. We all hope you can make it Kathy.

The GPAs came out this week, and it looks as though Zeta took the honors, with some pretty tough competition from Alpha Delta Pi. Get psyched girls! A 2.86 is nothing to sneeze at!

Last but certainly not least, Happy Belated Birthday to Val Hansen (20), and Phyllis Rea (21)! Have you recovered from the celebrations yet girls?

Until Next Week,
Schmyll

KAPPA DELTA

Hi y'all! Hope you had a "lip-smackin'" Valentine's Day! Our hearts went out to Theta Chi this past Friday, as we danced the night away. Sign up, pledge Tarl and brother Hawkins for an audition on Dance Fever. Special Valentine's go out to Iggy, who was literally in the punch, I mean pink. Also to Liz, who was lavaliered to Craig. Congratulations to Lisa, recently pinned to Mark. And our loving pledges on their first degree. Hope you enjoyed the party at Peggy's.

Extras: Hello Keens and Trish! Good to party with you again... Need a car pushed? Call "Ig and Ern"'s towing services... Special thanks to sisters helping out at the SU Phonathon... By the way, who gets the house Baby?... See everyone down at the Sub when I make my first legal trip!

Love in AOT,
Ernie

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God, you can write anything, and people will read it.

Anyways, it's time for this week's installment of the Theta Chi Greek News. I'm your host, Quiff. You may know me — Lambda Chi Alpha sure as hell does.

But, on to relevant subjects... like the female anatomy — now that's a relevant subject! Perhaps you may not feel that way, but golly gee wiz, that's how we Spuds feel!

And speaking of the female anatomy, it's the Theta Chi Winter Formal Weekend! Oh, the romantic splendor of it all... the wine, the women, the song, the pledge spit-polishing your shoes and cleaning up Alex's mess.

Ah yes, only in America can the pledge system exist! And I'll bet you pledges are darn, mighty-well pleased about that, too!

I'll bet.

But seriously, you pledges have worked hard (not that well, but hard — not hard enough, though), so tomorrow will be your day off — after, of course, you clean the house from head to toe.

Speaking of pledges, we would like to welcome the Little Greaseball and Walnut to the house. Congratulations, guys, your grades will never be this high again! Sure do wish we had some crayons.

Geez, another weekend already — it seems like the weekend just ended (that's probably because it did; deadline for the paper is Tuesday).

But what a weekend it was, eh? Friday's DJ Party with Kappa Delta was hellish (special thanks to Iggy for saving our livers). Saturday night set the definition for the word "party." And, four of our alumni (Rocco, Twinkles, Pwee, and O.P.) returned briefly for a heroic, ill-fated battle against the Waffle-Monster.

Besides the Winter Formal, a noteworthy "Spud event" this weekend is the hockey playoffs. Brothers Hamsher, Schmey, Ellis, Pinheiro, Yoggy, Russell and King face off against Bucknell tonight. Kick Butt, dudes!!

And, this week's Spudcial Thanks Dept. recognizes brothers Warehime, Lelli, Gossett, Guido, Theiss, Brenna, and Lose for their valiant efforts to feed the hungry of the world — for a buck, of course. "Let them eat subs," eh? You know, isn't that what they say in the background of "I am the Walrus"... "Eat subs, eat subs, everybody eat subs?" Yes, maybe that's it!

—Quiff out
P.S. What's the matter, boys — can't you take a joke?

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows will host creative writer and editor, Russell Banks from March 17-21.

Banks' interests lay in journalism, creative writing, teaching writing, editing and film. He is currently involved in the production of his latest book, "Continental Drift."

During his stay, Banks will be guest lecturing in several business writing, critical thinking and writing and journalism classes as well as giving a public reading. Banks will also be available to chat with during special tray lunches and dinners and a scheduled Open Forum.

The Woodrow Wilson National Visiting Fellowship Foundation promotes the understanding of the relationship between thought and action. Visiting Fellows are successful men and women from public service,

business and other non academic professions who are invited to small liberal arts colleges, like Susquehanna, for a week of discussion, counseling for careers all the while stressing the need for skills in the art of communication.

A schedule of the week's events will be available at the Information desk.

by Marjorie Cook

WQSU's

Watt's the Deal

Hello again, everybody, and welcome to the Crusader's answer to "Rolling Stone." Lotsa good news, and not-so-new stuff to fill you in on. Before I fill you in on what's hot this week, let me just tell you about some weekly shows that you won't want to

miss. First of all, on Friday evenings from 5-8, Steve Parodies brings in the weekend with his own hoppin' style. For Steve, the hour from 6 to 7 is when he plays his most upbeat stuff, combining it all with requests! Then, after the 7 o'clock news, he brings you "Rockline!" What a bonus! The same sort of thing happens on Saturday night too, when Doug Chamberlin Rocks and Rolls. If

you're into a little pre-party tuneage, this guy's got it, so check it out! Oh, and lastly, don't forget that every Thursday night from 8 to 11, J. Christopher gives you "A to Z Thursday." That's requested Rock & Roll in alphabetical order. Tune it in and crank it up!

Okay, on to the subject at hand, this week's features on "New on Cue." Monday's progressive album was "Face to Face," and their album, "Confrontation." Their sound is a cross of Til Tuesday and Pat Benetar. This is especially evident on the cuts, "Walk into the Fire," and "When Time Stands Still." Tuesday's selection was Bob Dylan's "Biograph." On this we

heard old favorites like, "Lay Lady Lay" and "Like a Rolling Stone," as well as previously unreleased cuts like, "Isis" and "Caribbean Wind." Wednesday's Album of the Week welcomed back another old friend, Jimi Hendrix, with the new one called "Jimi Plays Monterey." On this live vinyl we hear great jams like, "Foxy Lady," "Hey Joe," "The Wind Cries Mary," and "Wild Thing." What can you say about a guitar-playing legend like this, except, "Excellent!" Thursday saw the new one from Soft White Under-Belly (otherwise known as the Blue Oyster Cult). They crank out some good tunes on this one called "Club Ninia." On

side one, "White Flags," and "Make Rock not War" rock as do "Beat 'em Up" and "Shadow Warrior" on side two. These guys were here at SU three years ago next month, and they sound as good now as they did then! Finally, tonight's "Rockline" is another old friend from across the pond.

Elton John will be cued up at 7:05 with "The Best of Elton John - Volume One." You'll recognize classic E.J. tunes like, "Honky Cat," "The Bitch is Back," and "Benny and the Jets." Purely classic tunes, tonight and every night, so whatever you're doing, tune it in to FM 88.9, WQSU, and crank it up.....definitely.

by John Theillon

Classifieds

LOST: Ladies Seiko gold watch on Friday, Jan. 31. Sentimental, if found please call ext. 3763. REWARD

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Summer camp counselors -men & women -generalists & specialists

Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses (must enjoy children). Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561

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Any SU student or faculty member who wishes to place a classified ad may do so free of charge. (limited to five lines). Send all ads to the

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WANTED: ADVENTUROUS CHRISTIANS to serve one year on National or International musical outreach teams, beginning July 18. You are needed! For application and info call or write: Lutheran Youth Encounter 2500 39th Ave. NE Minneapolis, MN 55421/ 612/789-3556.

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CAMP STAFF POSITIONS. Counselors, Cooks, Nurse, Program Directors, Maintenance, Waterfront, Naturalist/Arts & Crafts Staff needed for coed Lutheran Camp in Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Contact your placement office or Lutheran Outdoor Ministries, Ft. Valley Rt. Box 355, St. Davids Church, VA 22652, 703/984-4966.

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ALTERATION
Yes we do alterations of any kind. Please call Linda at 374-5355. Thank you so much.

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XIX. Pathive Resistance

by Doug Chamberlin

At a recent student meeting with "the establishment," I was informed that the university does not plan to create any new paved pathways across its campus until at least 1989 because it costs money to do so. The result of this decision has been all too obvious; a whole network of little homemade paths has suddenly appeared again this year, spanning the same routes that students have preferred for countless previous years. A short study of this "officially unrecognized" rapid transit system shows that the paths are created where they are (mostly between dormitories and the campus center), by stubborn students, for lack of direct paved walkways to carry school foot traffic.

The school must know about this, and yet every year there are no new paved paths! Why is nothing done, year after year? Perhaps it feels that students must learn to give in to following official, roundabout routes or suffer in mires of their own making. But time has shown that the same trails appear every winter with little deviation. Eventually, someone is going to have to give in, and it doesn't seem like the students will be the losers. In fact, I believe that the battle of the blazings is one of the few concrete examples of civil disobedience on this campus today! I, therefore, suggest that we students band together and use these routes to demonstrate the power of peaceful student protest to wasteful administrative wanderings.

First of all, we need a founder, or a leader, if you will. We need someone who will set the example of self sacrifice to make his point heard peacefully: Ghandi, Martin Luther King, and Moses all inspired their people to work together peacefully in the face of oppression. We must create a personification of the guy who goes

out with his big work boots on and starts all of those paths when no one is looking. Lets give him the title of "The Trailblazer" and the name of Daniel Boot; it doesn't matter who he actually is because real leaders are usually overglorified into someone else anyway. Now that we have a righteous leader we may go out and civilly disobey the paved routes with pride.

Remember, to do this is not always easy, and some martyrdom is required in the way of sore buns and twisted ankles; afterall, we are following treacherous lifestyles. So to help you choose carefully which routes are best for you, following is a brief description of the more substantial routes which "The Trailblazer" has laid for us... (Maps available by sending \$5.00 check or M.O. to box 431)

The Slushway from Reed dorm to the Campus Center crosses a heated area of ground, which causes massive amounts of slipping and wiping out, much to the amusement of Reed residents who's windows overlook the slushway.

The Cutacross is used primarily by Smith dorm students to run to Steele hall five minutes after class has started. This path is actually relatively safe, containing no mud or ice normally.

Skeet Alley connects West dorm with the Campus Center by a path of sheer ice which manages to violently fell most of the students who use it at night after partying in fraternities, sending bottles and beer cans flying at intense speeds in all directions during the night, hence its nickname.

The Tundra Path forms a through-campus expressway which begins at West and crosses through the center of Aikens, continues across the tennis court, bends down to Heilman and cuts

across the hockey field to Bogar Hall, then winds behind Hassinger Hall and crosses behind the football stands to the tennis court behind the Library. Anyone found using this path must be truly desperate to make a sacrifice, because it is winding, slippery, narrow, and normally strays from civilization. For one-way traffic only.

The S.U. Scrape also crosses the Hockey field, but this time ends at the Gym. Crusty ice and dangerous footpits give the Scrape its name.

The Wet Sock route is a short but heavily traveled shortcut from the center of Smith to Heilman Hall. It crosses a lake.

Smith Slide bypasses the Smith Hall parking lot by only a few yards, yet is constantly used. A steep, icy slope begins the path and sends many skyward, resulting in some of Snyder County's best breakdancing.

The Library Stomping Grounds is a vague mess of mud which is trampled on by Hassinger

students as they approach the Library by cutting through the bushes. Double shoes are recommended.

Finally, the granddaddy of snow paths is the **Mud Wrestling Tour**, between Seibert Hall and the Campus Center. A steep, sideways hill combined with both ice and mud en route sucks about one third of its victims down for a roll in the mud and slush as they struggle helplessly toward the

cafeteria. An alternative route passes through boot-kissing mud behind the avenue houses. Neither trip is a pretty thing.

Now that we have a plan of action and firm instructions, a force is needed to help us. Just the thing to carry this out would be a new project for next year called **Ice Alive**. The project would have two main functions.

Firstly, it could maintain our snow paths, by dropping sand on them, regulating trail width so that two passing lanes will not develop, and replanting grass every spring. Perhaps a work-study loan could be somehow worked into the system to pay

financially underprivileged students for restomping after snowfalls. The project could also function as a "union" for snowpath students. It might sell

special apparel for snowpath survival, like extra-thick ramrod boots, helmets, bun-pads, cross-country skis, mud deflectors and waterproof, heated underwear. Derrier insurance is another

possible product of Ice Alive, but it would have to be group coverage for those who have fallen recently, and should have a catchy slogan like, "Replace a piece of the rock." Finally, public

pamphlets like "How to deal with wiping out" or "Falling for the first time: facts and myths" would undoubtedly be a helpful way for the project to reach its constituents.

With all of these options noted, the time has come to truly show this school what its student body is capable of. Civil disobedience by pathive resistance can be our voice to the world. We may only be walking to the cafeteria and back, but we are heading in the right direction.



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Why Study In Copenhagen?

A couple years ago we read an article in *The Crusader* about a unique foreign study program which led us to consider a semester abroad under Denmark's International Study Program (DIS) in Copenhagen. It was one of the best decisions we've ever made—and we would like to return the favor...

In a nutshell, DIS offers SU students:

1. An opportunity to break out of sheltered Selingsgrove and explore the Danish culture for a semester or two.
2. An international experience in English at a cost (in terms of tuition, room, board & transportation) which is comparable to or less than a semester at SU.
3. SU credit for all courses (including major/minor requirements).
4. A challenging curriculum under 1 of 3 programs: International Business Studies, General Studies, or Architecture & Design.
5. Study tours and field trips (around Copenhagen and/or around Europe) incorporated in all classes.
6. Classes unavailable at SU.
7. The option of living with a Danish family or in a dorm-like setting (kolligium).
8. The opportunity to travel during a two week break (and possibly a weekend trip to Oktoberfest in Munich...1200 miles for a party!).

Something for Business Students to Consider...

The business person of today operates in an international business climate - even if your involvement is limited to foreign sources of raw materials, export activity, or increasing competition from foreign producers. Consequently, a basic understanding of international business practices and conditions is an incredible asset - and a semester or two in Copenhagen is a great way to start.

The International Business Program is "very integrated." Information presented in one class often finds an application in another. Questions arising from reading materials can be directed to marketing, manufacturing, or financial directors of Danish companies during field trips around Copenhagen. But one of

the most incredible facets of the DIS program is the "study tour" concept. As a business student, you will visit, observe and question enterprise representatives of two Eastern European countries

(Hungary/Czechoslovakia or Poland/East Germany) for a week as part of a required East/West business relations course. Besides formal meetings, these study tours include sightseeing and allow for evenings on the town you'll never forget. Throughout the semester you will gain an understanding of European business concerns, problems and priorities - and you will meet a lot of people along the way.

Something for all Students to Consider...

The General Studies Program provides an excellent opportunity to gain firsthand knowledge of European/Scandinavian history, culture, politics, economics, literature, art, music and many other subjects taught by well qualified professors with a wealth of practical experience. The Soviet Union course includes a one week study tour of Leningrad and Moscow, something you will never forget. The General Studies Program also involves a one week

study tour to Southern Denmark and Northern Germany. Due to the location of Denmark, and the ease and reasonable cost of traveling in Europe, it is possible to see a lot during your stay.

Regardless of the program you choose, many of the courses are challenging. Consequently, at least a junior standing and a 3.0 GPA is required for admittance to the program. If you are a

freshman, plan your core courses around those courses available in Denmark; if you are a sophomore, there is still time to fit everything in; and if you are a junior, it can still be done (we did!). So many seniors we've

talked with have regretted not exploring such options. Will you ever have another opportunity to live and study in a foreign country? Contact Dr. Fladmark at ext. 4209 for details.

By Philip Hirsch and
Kathy Svetec

Appalachian Semester

Mr. James Cox, director of the Appalachian Semester Program, will be on campus on Wednesday, Feb. 26, to speak with students interested in emerging

themselves in an Appalachian living experience of study and field work. The program is centered at Union College in Bar-

bourville, Kentucky. It began in 1970. Since then, more than 400 students from 80 colleges all over the United States have participated in the program.

The semester integrates theory with practice and classroom with community. Readings, films, and seminars focus on Appalachian

history, geography, literature, religion, politics, labor issues, folk music, and economic issues. Community leaders often lead seminars.

The Appalachian Semester is open to SU juniors and seniors, and is designed for students seek-

ing a fuller understanding of the social and cultural conditions of this rural region. Components of the semester are a seminar, development and completion of a research project, and an internship with a social service agency. "The major objective," explains

Mr. Cox, "is for students to have a good academic experience, a good personal growth experience, and to provide a service to the region."

The program is offered each fall semester. Students earn 15 semester hours of credit. The cost is \$3015.

There will be an open meeting for students who would like to find out more about this program on Wednesday, Feb. 26, in Bogar

203 at 4 p.m. Mr. Cox will show slides and answer any questions. For further information, see Dr. Walker in 203C Bogar or Dr. Bradford in 114 Bogar.



What's All The Fuss?

There have been numerous rumors concerning the low grade point average of this year's freshman class for the first semester. According to the following list of G.P.A. comparisons put out by the office of the registrar, the freshman class G.P.A. was actually one one

hundredth of a point lower than in either of the first two terms of last year under the trimester system.

This list also allows current upperclassmen to compare their class averages under the new semester system to those of last year's trimester system.

SGA Spotlight

The star of this week's SGA Spotlight is Darren Pellegrino, Junior and Vice President of the Student Government.

This is Darren's third year in the Student Government. This year as Vice President, he presides over all committees in the Student Government. There

are seven committees, overall. They are Academic Affairs, Budget and Finance, Governmental Operations, Food Service,

Information Resource, Public Relations, and Social Affairs. Darren's goal for Vice President

is "to have efficiently and effectively run committees which, in turn, let the student benefit more from the SGA."

Darren said the SGA as a whole, is "striving to achieve better communication between the students and the SGA and be-

tween the SGA and the administration. Through good communication we can get things done!"

Pellegrino is also involved in other activities on campus. He is a Theta Chi brother, co-

intramural director, indoor soccer and intramural football player. Darren also plays on the Varsity Baseball team.

In closing, Darren said that he "would like to extend an invitation to all of the students to attend an SGA meeting and see what we have to offer."

Susan Zabransky



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The last question we will answer is the one William J. Walter asked concerning the change to semesters. Before the change to semesters took place, there were many open forums in which the administration, faculty, and students talked about the pros and cons of the change. One reason the change was made was to make transferring credits easier; something that is important to most of the student body. Of course there is going to be biased opinions with the students that are accustomed to the trimester system. This was expected but the decision was made for the betterment of the whole student body. We are not scholars but our answers are correct and intelligent, and backed with experience.

Robert S. Miller
SGA Treasurer
Chairman, Budget and Finance Committee

Dennis G. Sansiveri
SGA Senator
Assistant to the Chairman,
Budget and Finance Committee

G.P.A. COMPARISONS

	Term I 1984-85	Term II 1984-85	Fall Semester 1985-86
freshman g.p.a.	2.38	2.38	2.37
sophomore g.p.a.	2.54	2.50	2.54
junior g.p.a.	2.87	2.82	2.82
senior g.p.a.	3.07	3.06	3.01
gpa for all classes	2.66	2.66	2.64
freshman women	2.45	2.43	2.45
freshman men	2.33	2.33	2.29
sophomore women	2.60	2.61	2.60
sophomore men	2.49	2.40	2.49
junior women	2.94	2.88	2.90
junior men	2.80	2.76	2.75
senior women	3.08	3.12	3.04
senior men	3.05	3.00	2.97
all women	2.73	2.74	2.72
all men	2.61	2.58	2.57



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Sports

SU Hosts MAC Diving Event

Susquehanna University hosts the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Diving Championship Friday and Saturday at the university's natatorium in the Physical Education Center.

The two-day affair begins with the three-meter diving Friday at 7 p.m. The competition continues Saturday at 1 p.m. with the one-meter event.

According to Susquehanna Head Coach Dr. G. Edward Schweikert, approximately 40 athletes are participating, representing 13 conference schools.

Returning to defend his conference titles on both boards is

Widener University's Mark Manera of Ridley Park, Pa. Manera, a senior, won the one-meter event the past two years and added the three-meter crown to his credit last season. He holds the MAC record in the three-meter with 454.45 points.

Manera has qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III meet in both events. He finished eighth in the division last year in one-meter diving.

Freshman Bill Carter of Rahway, N.J., is Susquehanna's lone entrant in the men's competition. Carter, who is in his first year of competitive diving, won first place in the Crusaders' last dual meet against Ursinus College.

On the women's side, Meg Altenderfer of Lycoming College is back to defend her 1985 one-meter championship. Altenderfer, a senior from Reading, scored 334.5 points to win first place at Lycoming. She also was selected to the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Women's Academic All-American At-Large First Team in 1985.

Medals will be awarded to the top 12 finishers in both the men's and women's divisions. Team points accumulated in the diving competition will be carried over to the swimming portion of the conference meet, to be held Feb. 27-March 1 at Dickinson College.

There is no admission charge for the weekend action and the public is invited to attend.

Regular Season Ends

Tonight, the Susquehanna Men's Basketball Team is preparing to take part in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northern Division Playoffs in Scranton. The Crusaders, who finished in first place in the MAC-Northwest with a 13-3 record, finished the regular season by splitting their final two games.

On February 12, the Crusaders traveled to York College for a non-league contest. Senior Captain Don P. Harnum, from Selingsgrove, hit 11 of 13 shots from the floor and 13 of 14 from the foul line to tie his career high

with 35 points, as the orange and maroon posted a 79-68 win. Mike Gress added 16 points to the Crusader cause, while Carlton Corprew dominated the inside game, pulling down 19 rebounds and scoring 12 points.

Susquehanna then traveled to Scranton to take on the Royals in a possible MAC Championship Game preview. Despite SU shooting 64% from the field, the Royals came out on top 73-65,

behind 23 points from Eric Jacobs. The Crusaders were led by Gress who scored 20 points, while Harnum and Corprew added 18 and 11 respectively for SU.

The Crusaders, 18-7 overall, play King's in the second game of tonight's doubleheader at 9:00 p.m. in the John Long Center. In the first game, the host Royals take on the Warriors of Lycoming at 7:00 p.m. The winners of

the two games will then play for the MAC-Northwest Division Championship, with the winner gaining an automatic berth in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Greg Betz

Wrestlers Head For MAC

As the 1985-86 Susquehanna Wrestling Squad heads to Ursinus College for the MAC Championships, four Crusader wrestlers eye a championship crown. At 142 lbs., Co-Captain

Ken Peifer gets his last crack at a MAC crown. Finishing third in the MAC Championships in 1984, the Sunbury native's time is now or never, due to graduation.

Although the other six wrestlers have less experience, it is expected of them to contribute greatly to the over-all team effort. The champion in each weight class plus two wild card wrestlers

Missing out on the 1984-85 season due to illness, Labrecque is wrestling in his first year as a Sophomore. At 190 lbs., defending MAC champ Steve Deckard is looking to repeat. Compiling an 8-1 record, the Senior Co-Captain

is in the same situation as Peifer; now or never. The Selingsgrove native also has the claim of finishing third in the NCAA Division III Championships at

190 lbs. in 1985. At Heavyweight Steve Walter is in his first year of wrestling at SU. Compiling a 10-1 record, the senior from Mifflinburg is expected to do well.

quality for the NCAA Division III Championships at Trenton State College, NJ, February 28th and March 1st. On behalf of the Crusader, good luck wrestlers!

Barry Shibley

Hot Finish For Lady Cagers

Ending the regular season with a bang, the Lady Crusaders compiled consecutive victories over York College and Franklin & Marshall College, respectively.

Against York, the Lady Crusaders built up a 24 point halftime lead and scored 58 in the second half, notching a 102-47 manslaughter. Leading the way for SU, which put six players in double figures, was Kay Czup with 19 points to go with 11 assists. Next, was Sandy Bartle with 18 points along with 4 assists. Hitting for 10 points apiece were Robena Reaid,

Stacey Grady, Lisa Daecher, and Tricia Ross. Commanding the boards for the Lady Crusaders, were Reaid and Daecher with 9 rebounds apiece. The game was never in doubt for SU, as the Lady Crusaders outrebounded York 59-24 and forced 25 turnovers. In addition the Lady Crusaders played superb defense, holding York to 33.3% shooting from the field.

In the second contest, Susquehanna put four women in double figures en route to a 68-42 victory over F&M. High-scorer for the Lady Crusaders was Robena Reaid with 16 points fueled by 7 of 11 shooting from

the field. Reaid also contributed 9 rebounds, 5 steals, and 2 blocked shots. The other three Lady Crusaders aiding in the victory were Sandy Bartle, Stacey Grady,

and Beth Noble. Bartle, on a bad shooting night, scored only 13 points but also added 6 rebounds and 4 steals. Grady, also on a bad shooting night, hit for 11 points.

But, as did Bartle, Stacey found another way to contribute, adding a team high 13 rebounds on top of 5 assists. Noble hit for 10 points and 6 rebounds, in addition to blocking 2 shots and stealing 5 passes. Defense proved to be the clincher in this one, as F&M shot only 28.8% from the field and turned the ball over 28 times.

Barry Shibley

Down But Not Quite Out

On Feb. 18, the Lady Crusaders travelled to Scranton to take on the host Lady Royals in round one of the MAC Championship. The result was the Royals handing SU a defeat, thus knocking them out of the championship round.

The Royals played a good first half and had SU down 35-26 at halftime. This was accompanied with Sandy Bartle's three fouls and a shaken up Robena Reaid.

Bartle picked up foul number three with just over nine minutes left in the first half, and made up mostly on 9 of 11 shooting from the foul line. Also contributing to the SU cause was Robena Reaid, Sandy Bartle, Beth Hoyle, and Beth Noble. Reaid and Noble contributed 11 points, 8 rebounds and 8 points, 5 rebounds respectively. Bartle added 12 points, while Hoyle contributed 5 assists and 4 steals.

The game seemed to be decided by 3 things: rebounding, shooting, and passing. Scranton grabbed 43 rebounds, shot 51.5% from the field, and had 21 assists,

while the Lady Crusaders had 33 rebounds, shot 34.5% from the floor and had only 10 assists.

Although this all sounds disheartening, circumstances point to the possibility of the Lady Crusaders getting an NCAA Division III tournament bid anyhow. The only drawback would be that SU would have to travel...and travel. Rumor has it

that the Lady Crusaders would have to leave the Eastern Region and go to the Southern or Western Region if they wish to play in the post-season tournament for the NCAA Division III Championship. This is all rumor and speculation, the bids will not be announced until a later date.

Barry Shibley

Chaplain's Corner

No matter where one looks around the campus, one finds evidence of talent. What is more, usually it is put to good and wholesome use and so many of us benefit by it. Come this Sunday, the Susquehanna University Chancel Drama Group will present their best during the regular worship hour at eleven in Weber Chapel Auditorium. They are a great and good group! Do come —!!

CRUSADER CASTLE SPECIALS

- Monday: Cheesesteak, chips, small drink\$1.75
- Tuesday: Pizza roll, chips, small drink\$1.25
- Wednesday: Grilled cheese and bacon, chips, small drink\$1.25
- Thursday: Hamburger, chips, small drink\$1.40
- Friday: Nachos grande, small drink\$1.75

The main gym floor will be closed Saturday, February 22nd. at 6 p.m. and will remain closed all day Sunday, February 23rd.

There will be a state gymnastic meet held during this time period. Actual competition will run from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. It is competition for girls 9-15.

A fee will be charged at the door.



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Search is Over — Thomforde Called In

The Rev. Christopher M. Thomforde, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Dansville, N.Y., was named chaplain to SU by President Cunningham. The appointment is effective April 15.

A former assistant chaplain at Colgate University, Mr. Thomforde is a graduate of Princeton University and the Yale Divinity School. As an undergraduate, he was an All-Ivy League basketball player and received honorable mention on the All-American basketball team in 1967.

Announcing the Thomforde selection, Cunningham said: "The Susquehanna family is most fortunate to acquire the services of Pastor Thomforde as chaplain. His credentials as a scholar and a professional are of the highest order. Together with his experience and engaging personality, they are bound to have a positive impact on campus—in religious life as well as the outreach activities of this very caring community."

Mr. Thomforde, 39, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and graduated from the Long Island Lutheran High School. At Princeton, he majored in history

with a concentration in medieval Russian studies. He was winner of both the Franklin Bunn Award for contributions to the university's basketball program and the Harkness Memorial Award for contributions to the university's chapel program.

After earning his bachelor's degree, he studied the Chinese language at Middlebury College and then spent two years as an instructor in Western languages and medieval European history at Tunghai University in Taiwan.

Returning to the States, he pursued his master of divinity degree at Yale while serving as residential and program director of the International Student Center in New Haven. Concentrating in biblical studies, church history and philosophy, he completed his work in 1974.

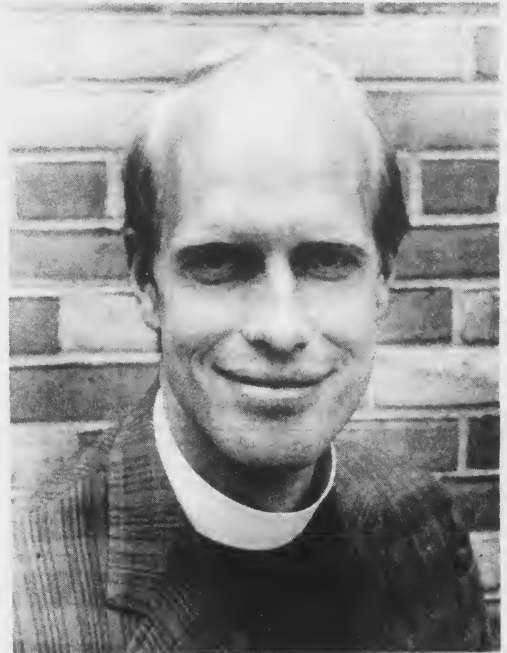
Mr. Thomforde was assistant chaplain at Colgate for four years and was instructor in philosophy and religion at the same time. He also advised foreign students, coordinated student activities for Colgate Advanced Placement Summer Session, and for two years chaired the Commission on Athletics.

He was ordained by the Upper New York Synod of the Lutheran Church in America in 1976 and served for some months as vice pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, New Hartford, N.Y.

In Dansville since 1978, Mr. Thomforde has held several appointments in his synod and has been president of the Dansville Ministerium and secretary of the Livingston County Coalition of Churches. He is currently secretary of the American Red Cross Chapter 1.

The new SU chaplain is married to the former Christine Elizabeth Stone. They are the parents of Christopher, 15, Rebecca, 12, Sara, 11, and Jonathan, 8.

Mr. Thomforde was chosen for the Susquehanna post by a search committee chaired by Dr. Neil H. Potter, professor of chemistry, which recommended him to Cunningham for appointment. The process will be complete when he accepts a formal call to be issued by the executive board of the Lutheran Church in America's Central Pennsylvania Synod.



Quartet Set For Tonight

The renowned Manhattan String Quartet will visit Susquehanna University as part of the 1985-86 Artist Series March 7.

Their concert, tonight at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, features Mozart's Quartet in G Major (K. 387), Shostakovich's Quartet No. 4, Opus 83, and a Ravel quartet.

The Manhattan String Quartet members are strongly committed to cultural interests, educational influences, and the impact of their music upon their audiences. The quartet is active in the academic world and coached area school students in music and lecture on various composers while in Selinsgrove, March 3 through 7.

The Manhattan String Quartet is often described as a family affair. Eric Lewis, first violin and founder of the new generation Manhattan String Quartet, is married to Judith Glyde who plays cello. Roy Lewis, Eric's younger brother who plays violin, joined the quartet in 1976.

Finally, John Dexter, the violist, is the only non-relative member. He joined the quartet in 1980.

Presently, Eric Lewis is the assistant professor of music at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury. He has also performed as a duo with his wife in recitals.

Roy Lewis studied with Alfred Troemel, a disciple of Leopold Auer, before entering the Manhattan School of Music. At the Manhattan School, where he was instructed by Mr. Weinstock, he was awarded the Karl Kraeuter Award for Chamber Music along with his master's degree. Before joining the Manhattan String Quartet in 1976, Mr. Lewis traveled with the Kronos String Quartet and served on the faculty of the State University of New York (SUNY) at Geneseo. Since then, Mr. Lewis has taught at SUNY-Albany as well as performed at the Manhattan School as a member of the resident quartet.

Raised within a family of musicians, Judith Glyde received her

bachelor's degree from the Hartt School of Music. Pursuing her graduate studies at the Manhattan School of Music, she studied with Bernard Greenhouse and won the Manhattan Cello Competition. Ms. Glyde has taught at Cornell University, Grinnell College, and was a member of the quartet-in-residence at the Manhattan School.

John Dexter was educated at Drake University and The Juilliard School of Music. While with the Madison String Quartet from 1973 to 1979, he also served on the faculties of Colgate University and Hamilton College and performed both in the United States and Europe. He has recorded for Musical Heritage and Orion records. Mr. Dexter has recorded in European Radio and Voice of America broadcasts as well. In Switzerland, he was the artist-in-residence at Ecole Hindemith and has also performed regularly at the Monadnock Music Festival in New Hampshire. He was also with the

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Gress shoots from the line...See features on page 12.

Editorials

The Bookstore Replies

Dear Editor,

I understand from Mr. Aungst, the University Controller, that one of your staff writers mentioned that you were interested in receiving a response to your Fri-

day, Feb. 14, 1986 "Our Corner" Editorial concerning the Bookstore. The following is an attempt to respond to several of the issues and questions mentioned in your editorial.

You referred to two questions:

1. "How much higher are the Bookstore prices than other places" and
2. "Why?"

In an attempt to answer the first question you compared the Bookstore prices with those of Rea and Derick and Boscov. As

you mentioned in your editorial one possible reason for why the Bookstore prices are higher could be the volume of purchases since the Bookstore would be less than Rea and Derick and Boscov. The Campus Bookstore does not have the same buying power as does large corporations or large stores such as Boscov or Rea and Derick which is owned by People Drugs. When Boscov or Peoples are buying the type of items that you mentioned in your article, they are ordering for their many stores and quite often can buy direct from the manufacturer or from large wholesale suppliers. The Bookstore is unable to buy from these same suppliers because these suppliers have minimum order quantities and/or dollar values that are well out of the reach of the Susquehanna Campus Bookstore.

The drug items such as Flex, Crest, Tylenol and Contact are purchased in minimum quantities from a local Rack Wholesaler according to past sales performance. The above items are priced and the shelf stock directly by the Rack Wholesaler (i.e. the prices quoted in your editorial are the recommended retail prices). The University receives a 22% discount from the recommended retail price and accordingly receives a 22% margin on the above items.

A 22% margin in neither out of line with the margin generated by other college and university bookstore nor in my opinion is it taking advantage of the Campus Bookstore's location as referred to in your editorial. As you mentioned in your editorial, the Campus Bookstore is owned and operated by Susquehanna University and as such must cover the salary and fringe benefits of the Bookstore

employees, operating expenses, and overhead (i.e. custodial services, security, and utilities).

Concerning your reference to the comparable prices of Flex, at the present time the Bookstore has Flex on their shelves at two prices - \$2.96 and \$2.69. The latter being a promotional item which has a 30¢ off the regular price shown on the bottle. The items listed in your article do not show the size or if they were promotional items. For discussion purposes I will assume you were dealing with comparable information.

The purpose of the Campus Bookstore is to provide a convenient source for students to acquire their textbooks and to provide other merchandise to the campus community at large. We, at the Bookstore, try to offer our products and services in an attractive setting, in a friendly manner and at a cost effective price. Perhaps your research should include a comparative analysis between our Campus Bookstore and that of similar College and University bookstores as opposed to large department stores or drug store chains.

Thank you for this opportunity to respond to your editorial and in the future please do not hesitate to stop by or call with any additional questions or information you may have.

Sincerely,

Wendell Smith
Bookstore Manager

Editor's note: We have received two letters to the editor that we would be glad to publish as soon as the authors come in and sign them. As is policy, all letters must be signed, but we will withhold the name upon request.

Our Corner

I suppose at least a brief explanation of last week's little bit of irregularity should be included in this column. It is really quite simple: our typist at the print shop came down with the flu and no one else could operate the computer. Hence, no copy in neat little strips and no newspaper. We sure hope we can avoid any more problems from here on out.

The following column was written last week and was a little more timely then. However, I still feel it needs to be printed.

This week my topic is a very delicate one. This column must be taken at face-value; there is no hidden motive or malice due to past conflicts between The Crusader and SGA. However, I believe this issue deserves careful thought.

The Crusader had heard rumors of the SGA buying beer for the Linville reception. The issue faded when the SGA resolutions were reviewed and no policy against it was found. Interest was rekindled when it was suggested that University policy prohibited purchasing alcohol.

We asked Dean Anderson what the University policy was on SGA buying alcohol. She told us that, "No University check may be used to purchase alcohol." We suspected that the host fraternity (unnamed because it is irrelevant) had paid for the beer and SGA had reimbursed them.

This brings up a fine distinction. Technically, no University check was used. We asked Anderson if SGA had violated the spirit of the policy or found a way around it. She said that if that was what they did; (reimburse the fraternity), she would have "preferred they not," and that if they had asked her, "I would have said no."

I asked SGA President Jim Faust if SGA had, in fact, paid for the beer by reimbursing the fraternity. Faust confirmed that this did transpire. I was willing to give SGA the benefit of the doubt, so I told Faust I assumed they had not knowingly violated University policy. He stated that they were unaware of the policy.

While this explains why it was done, it does not excuse the action. The SGA has violated a policy that was drawn up as part of a deal to bail the University out of the now infamous Spring Weekend fiasco two years ago. I would suggest the matter be looked into.

I might also speculate that SGA had some idea that what they were doing was not kosher. Why would they pay for the beer through the host fraternity? Did SGA buy everything but the beer? These questions need to be answered to determine what really happened. Again, this is speculation; the fraternity may very well have paid for all the reception arrangements.

One other minor point is the reception itself. Only the host fraternity and SGA members were invited, yet student funds paid for the event. I am still unsure of my own position on this, so I will leave this matter up to the individual.

A final point on this issue needs to be brought out, sadly. Some members of SGA reportedly plan to accuse The Crusader of buying alcohol as well. I'll tell the story right now. The editorial board interviewed Mr. Linville over lunch and Linville had two Irish coffees with his meal. We picked up the check. Ok, we're guilty, but I don't believe these two events are quite equal. In fact, it seems downright absurd to me to even suggest it and I will not dignify it by defending our actions any longer.

Lastly, let me say that SGA has begun to improve recently. The minutes and events are now posted, PR is on the rise, and they recently rid themselves of some dead wood by impeaching five members. SGA is a vital part of this campus.

Back to the present. I would like to join the other folks in congratulating the men's b-ball team on their fine two-night performance at F&M. I must say you gave me some stress with that overtime stuff. I couldn't cheer too loud because my voice was still hoarse from the night before. I was also glad to see the Lambda Brothers out in force doing a great job of support. Good luck in NY, men.

See you all back on campus on the 16th and back in print on the 21st. Enjoy that much needed break.

Editor

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Friday, March 7**
7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Witness", Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50
8:00 p.m. SU Theater, "Madwoman of Chailot", Ben Apple Theater, Free Admission.
8:00 p.m. Artist Series, "The Manhattan String Quartet", Weber Chapel Auditorium.
- Saturday, March 8**
7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Witness", Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50
8:00 p.m. SU Theater, "Madwoman of Chailot", Ben Apple Theater, Free Admission
8:00 p.m. Student Recital, Jennifer Synder, Clarinetist, accompanied by Lori Bierly on piano, Seibert Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Mens Basketball at Potsdam State in the Quarterfinals of the NCAA Div III Championship
- Sunday, March 9**
11:00 p.m. University Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium
3:00 p.m. Student Recital by Laura Perner, pianist, Seibert Auditorium
7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Witness", Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50
- Tuesday, March 11**
5:00 p.m. Campus Closes for Spring Break, Yeah!!!!

Campus Notes

SPRING BREAK CLOSING

All University residence halls will close for Spring Break on Tuesday, March 11, at 5 p.m. Students must vacate the buildings at this time. The halls will reopen on Sunday, March 16, at 2 p.m. Please arrange your travel plans to coincide with these dates and times.

Only students involved in a University-sponsored activity which requires them to stay during the vacation period may remain in residence. Such requests must be made in writing immediately to the Office of Residence Life. Any student found in the residence halls without permission during the vacation period will be subject to disciplinary action. This policy helps protect both student and university property.

Meal service will end with lunch on Tuesday, March 11, and resume on Monday, March 17, with breakfast.

DC SEMESTER PROGRAM

Applications for the Fall 1986 Washington Semester Program are now available. Program offerings include American National Government and Politics; U.S. Foreign Policy; Economic Policy; Journalism; and Justice. Each offering carries fifteen or sixteen semester hours credit and involves a seminar, internship and research project or a course from the regular curriculum at American University.

The Washington Semester Program offers a rare opportunity to observe, study and participate in the policy-making activities in our nation's capital. The contacts made through the internships could prove to be valuable for career planning.

Juniors and Seniors who have a 2.5 G.P.A., at least one course in the chosen program offering and demonstrated research skills are eligible to apply. Information and applications are available from Dr. Urey, 213 Steele Hall. The preliminary application deadline is March 21.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Arts Alive will be sponsoring an Art Show during the Artists Series production of "Great Expectations." This is an excellent opportunity to have your art work displayed in public. For more information please drop a note with your name and box number to box 1366, no later than April 7.

SPOTLIGHT '86

On April 10, 1986, a talent show will be held in the Crusader Castle called Spotlight '86. It will be co-sponsored by Arts Alive, SAC, and the Crusader Castle. All SU students are invited to compete for hundreds of dollars in cash and prizes by displaying their talents in song, instrumental performance, comedy, etc.

Start planning now and take advantage of this opportunity to perform and possibly win some great prizes. Watch for entry form, rules, and a listing of prizes in future issues of The Crusader.

If you enjoy the thrill of performing in front of a live audience, you don't want to miss Spotlight '86!

TOUR GUIDES

The Admissions Office will be interviewing for tour guides for the 1986-87 year the first week in April. So, if you have always wanted to be a tour guide, if you are articulate, personable, and would like to show your university to prospective students and their parents, stop by the Admissions House, 514 University Avenue, to sign-up for your interview. The interviews will be conducted from Tuesday, April 1 to Thursday, April 3 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. each night.

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Having computer problems? Maybe we can help! Contact the Computer Consultants Project. We offer free tutoring services in all computer science related courses offered on campus. Call extension 4443, our hotline, where members of our group stand by the phone Mon.-Thurs. 3-5. So we're easy to reach! Give us a call, or drop a note to Connie Eckhart, project manager c/o campus mail. Leave your name and phone number and what you need help with. We'll be in contact with you soon!

GAMEROOM TOURNAMENT

The SU Gameroom will be sponsoring their annual Ping-Pong & Pool Tournament on Thursday, March 20. Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers. T-shirts will also be given to all participants.

Any SU student interested should sign up with a gameroom employee by noon, March 20. A \$1 registration fee is required upon signing up. The tournament is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Take a break from your studies and compete in the SU Gameroom Tournament!

DAY TRIP TO NYC

Arts Alive is sponsoring a fun-filled day with an opportunity to see any of the various cultural events offered by this spectacular city.

The price of the bus ticket is only \$15, \$5 of which is needed for deposit by March 17. Send your name, box number, and phone number to Adam Bates, manager of Arts Alive, along with the deposit. Checks can be made payable to Adam.

April 12 is the big day, hope you can make it!

SWIM-A-THON

On Saturday, March 8, the 1986 spring term pledge class of Phi Mu Delta will be holding a swim-a-thon to benefit the Selinsgrove Out-Patients Service. The event will take place at the Susquehanna University swimming pool from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m. Donations will be accepted on a per-lap basis with a maximum of 40 laps. Presently, the pledges are seeking donations from the student body, faculty, and from residents of Selinsgrove. The pledges are hoping to reach their goal of \$600, so they strongly encourage you to show your support and donate money to a very worthy cause!

Study in Great Britain

Ms. Denise Connerty, a Susquehanna graduate (Class of '78) and now a full-time staff member of the Center for Education Abroad at Beaver College, will be on campus on Tuesday, March 18, to meet with students interested in any of the study abroad programs which Beaver sponsors in England, Scotland, and Ireland.

Beaver College has made arrangements with a large number of British universities for American students to enroll for one semester or a full academic year of study. These institutions include (outside London), the universities of Aberdeen, North Wales, Bristol, East Anglia, Edinburgh, Essex, Lancaster, Southampton and Surrey; those inside London are The City University, King's College, London School of Economics, Queen Mary College, University College, and Westfield College. Institutions in Ireland include colleges in Galway, Cork, and Dublin.

American students should have a minimum grade point average of approximately 3.0 to gain acceptance through Beaver into any of these universities. An even higher GPA is helpful with respect to entry into the universities in the London area because they are extremely popular with American students and competition for admission is very stiff. Students have a "total immersion" experience at these institutions—living in a campus residence hall, eating in the cafeteria, taking regular courses along with British students under British professors. It should be noted that in British universities there are far fewer lecture courses than at a typical American college. Most courses are organized on a seminar basis, with students themselves reading papers and participating in wide-ranging discussion, analysis, and criticism based upon those seminar papers. Professors rarely lecture, but are present at each seminar to promote discussion and make contributions from his or her broad range of experience and scholarship. There are also far fewer tests than American students are accustomed to. Often there is only one exam at the end of the course.

All of the educational opportunities offered at British universities through Beaver have been formally "approved" by the SU curriculum committee and faculty. This means that students earn and bring back grades as well as credits. These grades become a part of a student's overall GPA. It also means that students may take with them to Britain or Ireland nearly all of their financial aid package from SU.

If this kind of educational experience appeals to you, please come out to meet Ms. Connerty on Tuesday, March 18, at 4:15 p.m. in 203 Bogar. Denise is an enthusiastic saleswoman for study in Britain and Ireland through Beaver. She'll be able to respond to all of your questions and will have literature and application forms.

Former Student Featured

Flutist Donna Wissinger was featured in a concert by the Camarata Chamber Orchestra Monday.

Called by The New York Times "a flutist of rare gifts," Miss Wissinger performed Johann Sebastian Bach's Overture (Suite) No. 2. Other composers on the program were Paul Hindemith, Aaron Copland, and Samuel Barber.

The Camarata Chamber Orchestra is a 17-piece group which includes a number of local musicians, some of whom studied at SU, as well as several university performers. It was conducted by Dr. Donald W. Beckie, who heads SU's department of music.

Wissinger, now of New York City, spent most of her childhood in Selinsgrove and later attended SU before completing her undergraduate degree at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She received scholarships to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, the Chautauqua Institute, the American Institute of

Musical Studies, and the Summer Academy of the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Regarded as one of the more "exciting young soloists and chamber players on the international scene today," she has performed in New York, Paris, Florence, Graz, Munich, and Salzburg.

Reviewing her concert in Carnegie Recital Hall, New York Times critic Tim Page wrote, "Miss Wissinger played beautifully, shaping her phrases elegantly and producing a sound that was both sinuous and sweet." Julius Baker, principal flutist of the New York Philharmonic, said, "Miss Wissinger has one of the most beautiful sounds I've ever heard."

Donna Wissinger is a founder of the Amayrill Trio and has been a featured artist in the American Landmark Festivals series. She has also appeared on radio and television programs and has been successful with master classes, children's programs, and recital/discussions.

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Jobs available at the Gardner's Inn of Forkville, PA. Chefs, waitresses, waiters, dishwashers, bus people, housekeepers and maintenance personnel all needed. If you are interested call 717-294-3251 and ask for Richard or Katrina Gardner.

Actuarial Positions with the Health Care Financing Administration available in Baltimore, Maryland. Send letter or resume to Guy King, Chief Actuary, Office of the actuary, Room 100, 1705 Equitable Building, 6325 Security Boulevard, Baltimore, Maryland 21207.

Earn \$300.00-\$500.00 per week this summer by working for Jack and Jill Icecream Co. Jobs available in the PA, NJ, Delaware, and Maryland areas.

Sociology and Psychology majors—income maintenance caseworker trainees, social workers, and regular caseworker trainees and caseworkers needed. Apply through the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission.

Internships in the Deneberg Unit at WCAU-TV (CBS) for the Channel 10 News available for interested students. Call Naomi Deneberg at 215-581-5647.

Camp Counselor needed this summer at two resident camps operated by the Great Valley Girl Scout Council of PA. Contact Great Valley Girl Scout Council, 2633 Moravian Ave. Allentown, PA. 18103.

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Christian education leader needed at the Memorial Lutheran Church in Shippensburg, PA. Salary package: \$19,500 to \$21,527. Contact: Mr. Scott Smith, Memorial Lutheran Church, 34 E. Orange Street, Shippensburg, PA 17257. Home phone: 717-423-6394.

For further information stop by the Career Development Office located in the campus center.

South Africa Policy Questioned

Other than a feeble chorus of "profound dismay" from a majority of SU faculty, not a whimper of protest is being heard on campus about the SU Board's recent decision to rescind its stance on companies doing business with South Africa. The Sullivan Principles are no longer a binding factor in SU's investment decisions. Most SU students do not seem to know or care

about SU's stance on South Africa. That is a pity!

Piet Botha is in no imminent danger of drowning in tears of joy provoked by the good news from SU, just as surely as he was not quivering in his swimming trunks when the SU Board had earlier sought to uphold the Sullivan Principles. As the Board well knows, and Piet Botha does not know or care, what SU does

with its investments will neither bolster nor topple the system of apartheid. Upholding the Sullivan principles is not so much economic policy as a symbolic expression of SU's social conscience. What is important, therefore, is not so much the impact of SU's policy as whether the basis of such policy is rooted in the Judeo-Christian heritage and values that undergird SU's mission and purpose.

Economic considerations alone should not dictate investment priorities: Does not Qaddafi offer good business deals? Symbolic gestures are not necessarily empty or hypocritical: Why not eliminate the Crusader as SU mascot? And what is the logic of saying that we will not tackle a specific problem if we cannot solve them all? It is a logic without priorities.

At a time when even greedy businessmen are wont to examine the ethical implications of their policies, SU as a community of

inquiry, which it can only be if it does not lose its awareness of moral issues, cannot shirk the issue of apartheid. It is unrealistic to expect that SU can and should take a position on all moral issues. There are some that are so urgent, so important and so timely that they cannot wait until the average citizen is ready to examine them at his own convenience. These are the issues whose time has come and confront people with an ethical choice. Apartheid is such an issue.

The SU Board's decision to rescind its policy, even by a narrow vote, is an espousal of the principle of unenlightened self-interest and a rejection of the moral force of symbolic deeds. Symbols point to the values and meanings that rise above the bottom line. Symbols, in short, are the bridges that span the gap between deeds and intentions.

A community that has for its moral symbols only the dollar

sign is contrary to the spirit and mission of SU, an institution affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. How indifferent can one become to the evil of apartheid? Maybe Board members ought to read Joseph Lelyveld's "Move Your Shadow." How easy it is to complain as some did barely a generation ago of losing sleep not over the human cargo but the metallic clatter of late night trains heading for concentration camps!

The decision of SU's Board fails to bear the scrutiny of moral reason. If a moral case can be made for apartheid or for not divesting, so be it. To duck the issue now out of self interest or ethical indifference, having earlier shown some signs of moral thinking and courage, is to turn a community such as SU into a fellowship of moral indifferents. Hopefully, SU's Board will reconsider its decision. That is charity!

N. J. Vasantkumar

Political Machine

The other night, February 24, I happened to have some extra time, so I went to the Honor's Lounge to hear the speeches of the SGA candidates.

These speeches were to be taped, but as things happen the VCR did not want to work. The speeches are to be taped at a future date. I hope that date never arrives. I will be embarrassed if any visitor of the University happens to see the tape of the speeches.

I feel SGA has gone downhill since I have been here. Mr. Miller and Mr. Sansiveri seem to feel that they have done such a good job as Treasurer and assistant to the chairman of the Budget and Finance committee that they should run again.

Personally, if their speeches are any indication of how SGA will be run, it is no wonder why SGA has and will go downhill.

Mr. Miller are you running for Vice-President or are you Dennis Sansiveri's campaign manager? I don't understand why you supported Mr. Sansiveri in your speech, but if you feel Mr. Sansiveri is better qualified for position of Treasurer because "he was

there hammering nails in the stage, when it was buckling up by the sun" during spring weekend, then you have a warped idea of what a Treasurer does. Allocations are important to clubs and organizations on campus. I want someone who can do the job, not "sweat."

This campus is too small to have a political machine. You stated that Jim Faust, Tim Laubach, Dennis Sansiveri, and yourself have worked well together before, and because of this you would work well together again, making it a smooth transition. But being that the four of you are such close friends it would be more of a dictatorship than a democracy. The SGA executives need to be from a variety of backgrounds (i.e. greek-nongreek, academic level-senior, junior,...and different clubs and organizations).

The SGA will be better run if the executives are a group of people who represent a variety of different people and organizations, and who are also responsible and qualified for the position that they will be holding.

Name withheld upon request

Working on the Wetwall?

Some of you may have noticed some changes around the little cement puddle behind Steele Hall. There is a pile of rocks which has recently appeared on one side of the puddle and there are little white tags sticking out of the ground (which are hard to see in the snow).

This area is Susquehanna University's Fern Garden. The little white tags identify the location of the 21 different varieties of ferns currently living in the garden (Pennsylvania has twenty three native varieties of ferns).

The pile of stones is the beginning of the Wetwall (for want

of a better term).

The Wetwall is a project that the campus Arboretum has designed to provide an ideal environment for fern varieties which require a constant source of fresh running water.

When completed, the Wetwall will be approximately eight feet in length and about three feet high. The area behind the wetwall will be covered with topsoil to make a contoured hill sloping towards Bogar Hall.

The wetwall is composed of sandstone and limestone blocks cemented together. These two rock types provide the pH balance required by the ferns.

The Wetwall is part of the Ar-

boretum Project's effort to provide an outdoor educational facility for the natural sciences on the Susquehanna University campus.

If you have an interest in learning more about the fern garden, pamphlets explaining the different aspects of the fern garden are available at: the Information Desk in the Campus Center; the Chapel (outside the Box Office); and the Admissions Office.

Any other related questions should be directed to your local Arboretum Project Manager (ask Mark in Seibert Room 311, or write Box 937).

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Campus Dorms in Hot Water

The campus dorms and housing facilities seem to be in hot water this second semester. Actually this is literal hot water, as a water problem arose at the beginning of the second semester, and it has continued, much to the inconvenience of many students.

The hot water has been running pretty cold around the times of 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. virtually every morning. David Henry, head of the physical plant, does not see any immediate solution to the problem. He says every building has its own hot water heater, and the water temperature has been increased

to above the normal range. There are water conservation devices on the showers, but some have disappeared. This means more water is being used. The physical plant is searching for a permanent design for this type of device so they will not be removed. Because no mechanical failure can be found in the water system, the hot water problem is being attributed to changes in behavioral patterns, meaning when the largest bulk of students are taking their showers in the morning.

Figures from the registrar's office indicate there is a greater amount of students who have 9 a.m. classes this semester than last year. Although this does not account for the lack of a problem in the fall, where the figures basically match those for the spring, it is said to be the cause for no hot water. Dean Anderson says of the problem, "There are no mechanical failures, and nothing has changed except the figures." She says this problem may be helped by urging people to take

their showers earlier or at another time during the day.

Another much longer standing problem is the hot water in the showers as a result of toilets being flushed. This inconvenience could be overcome by installing a temperature control device on every shower. However, this is next to impossible to do according to Henry. The marble substance on the walls of the showers would make it hard to install a temperature control on its surface. Furthermore, this type of solution would involve too much renovation and cost. Thus, as it stands now, there will be no mechanical changes or improvements made in the water system.

Registration figures showing the number of students in 8 and 9 a.m. classes:

	8 a.m.	9 a.m.
Spring 1984-85	749	518
Fall 1985-86	569	741
Spring 1985-86	420	739

Man on the Street — Thoughts on SGA

Recently an interview was conducted with nine Susquehanna students of various interests and academic levels. The topic was "how much do you know about SGA." Surprisingly, many of the people questioned answered similarly. The outline questions included:

1. Do you feel you know enough about SGA? (why?)
 2. What has the student government brought you?
 3. In general, does SGA seem efficient?
 4. Would you go to SGA with a problem?
- Melissa (Freshman)
- Q. Do you feel you know enough about SGA?
- A. No
- Q. Why is that?
- A. There is not enough "P.R." about what goes on at meetings.
- Q. What has SGA brought to the campus, that you know of?
- A. Probably some guest speakers.
- Q. In general, does SGA seem efficient?
- A. They seem to do a lot of social work but they need to reach out in other areas.
- Q. If you had a problem would you be able to go to SGA?
- A. Yes, I've seen Jim (Faust) of office hours posted.



Troy (Freshman)

- Q. Do you feel you know enough about SGA?
- A. No, partially because I don't go out of my way for information, but at the same time they could announce in some way what goes on in SGA. They could also send notices in the mail.
- Q. What has student government brought you?
- A. They probably had some part in the coffee house which I enjoyed.

WQSU's

Hey, you rock and roll maniacs! What it is! Sorry about last week's absence, it was only because the whole paper was ab-

sent. That's the way the cookie bounces! This is the last column of the winter, so I will dare to attempt to analyze these next selections as the last of the winter of 85-86. Here goes. On Monday

nite, the album was the new one from The Call. This one's called (no pun intended) "Reconciled." Some good stuff all around, like "Blood Red (America)" on side one, and "Even Now" on side 2. Tuesday saw the playing of sides

- Q. Do you feel they are efficient?
- A. I'm not sure, I don't have enough evidence.
- Q. Would you go to SGA with a problem?
- A. Yes, if it was something serious.

Dottie (Sophomore)

- Q. Do you feel you know enough about SGA?
- A. No.
- Q. Why do you think so few people know about SGA?
- A. Part of it is the student's fault, but campus mailings could help SGA.
- Q. What has SGA brought you?
- A. Spring weekend, speakers, I'm not sure really what they do. The bulletin board should be kept to date (on activities).
- Q. Do you think SGA is effective?
- A. I know they exist, but I'm not sure what they do.
- Q. Would you go to SGA with a problem?
- A. I don't think I would because I don't know about what they do.



Brian (Junior)

- Q. Do you feel you know enough about SGA?
- A. No, nothing is publicized about what they do at meetings. There's not really enough heard to generate interest.
- Q. What activities has SGA brought SU?
- A. I don't know.
- Q. Does SGA seem effective?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Would you go to SGA with a problem?
- A. Yes.

5 and 6 of Bob Dylan's "Biograph." One of the classic cuts that was released nearly 22 years ago. "Mr. Tambourine Man" was head on side 5, and on side 6, a previously unreleased goodie, "You're A Big Girl Now" was heard. On hump day, Talk Talk hit the air with their new

one, "Colour of Spring." They are as good as ever with cuts like "April 5th," and "Give it Up." The Thursday Album of the Week was Honeymoon Suite with "The Big Prize." On their last album, the single "New Girl Now" went reasonably big, and it sounds as if the group is opting for bigger and better returns with



Jack (Sophomore)

- Q. Do you feel you know enough about SGA?
- A. No.
- Q. Why do you think people don't know about it?
- A. It's the fault of both the student body and SGA. The students don't pursue information. But I'm unsure that SGA even has much power.
- Q. What has the SGA brought to you?
- A. It's bringing a concert and spring weekend. (Note: SAC brings the concert)
- Q. Do you think SGA is effective?
- A. They do social activities but maybe more student grievances should be dealt with (if students voice opinions).
- Q. Would you go to SGA with a problem?
- A. If the problem was felt by a lot of other students, then yes. I think that nobody really wants major changes though, the students seem content. Important issues don't seem to affect the college. The government is only as good as the student body because the government is an extension of the students.

Rhian (Senior)

- Q. Do you feel you know enough about SGA?
- A. No, they don't make their activities obvious. At the same time, the students don't take the time to learn more. Maybe important information could be sent to students.
- Q. Do you know of any activities SGA has brought to SU?
- A. No.
- Q. Do you think SGA is effective?

this release. The cuts "Bad Attitude," "One by One," and "All Along You Knew" serve to prove this fact. If you didn't catch 'em last nite, give 'em a good look. Finally, tonite, much to the delight of all you Talking Heads freak, their album of summer/fall 1983, "Speaking in Tongues" is the WQSU "Rockline" feature tonite at 7:05. You'll obviously remember such tunes as "Burnin' Down the House," and, from Risky Business, "Swamp." But, as it is every week, it's guaranteed good tunage, so crank it up tonite and every nite.....FM 88.9, definitely!

by John Theillon

- A. Jim and Darren have improved the knowledge of SGA's existence, but the projects they do should be made more obvious.
- Q. Could you go to SGA with a problem?
- A. If I wanted to I could.



Scott (Sophomore)

- Q. Do you feel you know enough about SGA?
- A. No, barely anything they do is ever publicized. The only time we hear what goes on (in SGA) is when there is elections.
- Q. What has SGA brought to you?
- A. Larry Linville, some other speakers...other entertainment.
- Q. In general, is SGA effective?
- A. They try to please students. Spring Weekend is good. Any problem SGA faces (making SU not a "suitecase school") is really the student's fault as much as anyone else.
- Q. If you had a problem, could you go to SGA?
- A. I'd at least go to them to find out who was reasonable. Maybe a suggestion box could get a few good ideas.



Wendy (Junior)

- Q. Do you feel you know enough about SGA?
- A. No, I'm unaware of what they do. More publicity would help. They could post decisions that affect students.
- Q. What activities has SGA brought to SU?
- A. I don't really know of any specifically but they seem effective in dealing with problems.
- Q. Could you go to SGA with a problem?
- A. Yes.



George (Junior-transfer this term)

Q. Do you feel you know enough about SGA?

- A. No, but I've noticed the office hours and bulletin board with information on it. (The role SGA plays) depends on students. The students don't make the effort.
- Q. What activities has SGA brought to SU?

- A. All activities are probably connected (with SGA).
- Q. Do you think SGA is effective?

- A. It's hard to say. Responsibility is the students'. They must realize that they can and should get involved.
- Q. Would you go to SGA with a problem?

- A. Yes.
- (George was a member of student government in his old school).

To summarize these interviews:

1. None of the people surveyed seem to know enough about SGA or what it does.
 2. People would like to know of important decisions made by SGA.
 3. In general, people seem confident in trusting SGA with a problem.
- *It should be noted that SGA minutes are now posted on the bulletin board. Maybe this can serve as a source of answers for some of the unanswered questions.

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THETA CHI

Due to Quiffs "special" meeting with Harry Truman at Boston Univ., he will be unable to use the power of the pen this week but never fear SU for I have answers to what everyone was doing this weekend. We at Spudland would like to thank Sigma Kappa for the fun Thursday night. Thanks for the lesson you gave our pledges. Speaking of pledges, fellas "Late to bed early to rise makes a pledge tired but one of the guys." Get a grip, do you guys know how to face feed my fish? Ask Marty.

Saturday found our pledges with kegs on their backs and Carlinsky holding the reigns during that keg walk. Saturday night everyone found our barroom. We would like to thank God for creating breakfast in bed.

Friday night took a walk on the wild side. The veg was intense but personally I knew we were doomed from the start. Everyone on the outside world was giggling too so it grooved. ARRR!

This weekend also brought back brother Erik Kolmodin and our first official balcony party of the year. The two intertwined well. Brother of the week had to go to McCormack whose display revealed deep psychological problems Sunday night.

In closing I'd like to pay last respects to the Ho Hum diner. The question is can Shep recreate the mess. Speaking of last respects, good-bye F&M, hello Potsdam! Way to go SU hoops, we're behind you all the way!

ALPHA DELTA PI

Last weekend, many a Pi ventured to F&M where the Crusaders b-ball sacrificed Frankie and Marsha and murdered the shoremen of Washington. We were very proud to wear the putrid color combo of orange and maroon... Clayton discovered her genetic defect of having two left feet while traversing those complicated bleachers. Dell now realizes that 301 Univ. Ave. really isn't the McDonald's drive through as she was left snoring in Hansen's Volvo. Zabransky, the hostess with the mostest—ruined many a normal person's evening Saturday by creating approximately 15 party monsters to celebrate Rob's b-day. Meister finally "got stupid" last Sun.—thanks Amy we all enjoyed it. P.S. Where's your sombrero?

Congratulations to all our new officers...Pres. Donna Neal, VP Sally Bittel, VP of Pledge Ed.

Gretchen Dell, Treasurer Tracy Kilbride, Rush Michelle Zuniga, Service Sally Nickey, House Sonja Wong, Recording Sec. Lauren Warncke, Corr Sec Maureen Connelly, Panhell Treas. Patti (with an 'i') Collins, Panhell Rep Sharon Tirpak, and Chaplain Adele DiBari. I'm sure ya'll will keep us whistling while we work.

Let's all hope Phyllis changes her mouse scented stick-up... "Don't mind the smell, I think a mouse croaked in my car.... Heard Reed first was a tropical paradise this past weekend...too bad they woke up with exotic headaches. Happy Birthday is sent to Alice Brown, and belated B-day to Jen Betts and her new cat Pokey and Pledging Karen Nester.

Finally, we would all like to wish Tracy...then eat the noodles! Wonsider a warm (sob) farewell! Tracy is packin' up and goin' to Germany for the rest of the year (and most of the summer). I guess Lung Fung fortune's cookies do hold some truth to them afterall...You will step on the soil of many countries. Don't forget to write. We will all miss you alot (especially me)!

Not everyone can be in the parade, someone has to sit on the curb and clap.

Everyone have a splendid spring break!

Guess that's all the poop... Toodle Lu.

L&L, Frank Perdue, the largest member

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Saludos, my dahlings, and you know who you are! So nice to see you! Lots to talk about since our print last met your eyes! The Lecher has two (count 'em) two weeks of poop to fill you in on. First and foremost, all of us, the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to send the best of luck, and instructions to have a good time, but not too good, in Deutschland to brother John "Sid/Monster" Snyder. He's hopping across the pond, and then some, to Germany for a semester of study. Al the best Sid! Send us a postcard or three, we'll miss you.

Now, on to events! Two weeks ago, most of the brotherhood took the show on the road to IUP and, as predicted, wreaked havoc in and around the town of Indiana Pa. Little interesting items occurred - six month streaks were broken, women were asked if they had ever seen so many "roosters" in one place before, and the list goes on! A truly legendary weekend! As usual!

Last Tuesday the neophytes got a bit of a scare! It proved nothing more than a fluke (no pun intended, I thought). They then attempted, feebly, I might add, to "scare" us on Sunday night. Sorry dudes, it just don't work that way, know what I mean! Skels tried to escape, but he was just bound to stay (yuk, yuk), while the other three were so disoriented, they wound up looking like their "mummies!" Oh well. Last weekend was also a good one, we were back in force, true to form, and everybody who did not go to the hoops game was at Phi Sig. A good choice. The music played until late in the a.m., but some stayed later than that. Wow-Wee! Oh, and speaking of the B'ball team, good job fellas, and way to go Fran! Keep it goin'! Good luck this weekend in New York!

Well, that's about all for this edition of As The Brothers Belch, so until next week, take it easy and, I wonder, if Freddy Mercury of Queen, and John Cougar went on tour together, would it be called the Mercury Cougar tour? Maybe, Maybe not. Later!

The Lexington Lecher

SIGMA KAPPA

Hi kids! Hope your week was an exciting as ours! We had two more circles!! Debbie Boyle was lavaliered to Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, Jim Faust. Congratulations you two! Well Snuggles, I guess we will see you in Pine Lawn after all! The second circle was for Cathy Oakes, who was lavaliered to Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, Matthew La Duke. Congratulations! Are you moving to 310 Mom?

A great big thank you goes to the brothers of Theta Chi for the fantastic mixer we had together. It was a great way to kick off the three day weekend! Betsy was a little thirsty on Friday and Pup and Crys decided to ban the whole day. Thanks again for a great time.

Some sisters journeyed to F&M on the bus sponsored by the Sports Awareness project. What a ride! Moe saved the day when she negotiated for the stop on the way there. We would have been in big trouble. The game was terrific, but the game on Saturday night was even better! It made getting lost in York worth it, right Dee? Congratulations to the men's Basketball team for two outstanding games. It would have been nice if the referees were at the game on Saturday though. Good luck in Potsdam on Saturday guys!!!

Our birthday bunnies are Rhian Gregory, Betsy Huff, and Kim Lewis all on the 11th; and Maryann Buttenmuller on the 16th. Happy birthday to all and we hope your day is special.

Our pledges are doing amazing things these days. Their first prank was great. They just happened to find 50 rolls of toilet paper and quite a large amount of newspaper when walking to the house. They got the devious thought that 312 University Ave. and 300 University Ave. needed to be redecorated. Of course there was a special surprise for Tammy—her whole room was filled, from floor to ceiling, with

newspaper. During the excavation of her room, Flea fell into the newspaper and wasn't found for some time.

The pledges first task was a Scavenger hunt. They had to get some interesting things. Thanks go to everyone who cooperated, especially President Cunningham, we hope you are feeling better! Barb P., how many did you use? Jane, thanks for the signature! Congrats for a job well done girls! Keep up the good work, you only have five more years!

Until next week, Keep hopping—Sigma Style!
Rabbit

PHI MU DELTA

Wow! It's finally here, the half way point of the semester. I can't believe it finally has arrived. Seven more weeks and we're out of here!

Well, last weekend proved to be quite an exciting one for us. We'd like to thank our pledges for the...uh...great...dinner(?) they made for us last Friday. But seriously it was good. Then after that, we all got into a good competition picking men to be anchors. Thanks goes to Pledge J. Bertha, at least someone gave us a show. I couldn't go on to Sat. night until I thank everyone who participated in that game down at Phi Sig early Fri. night. That action with those ducks and a goose gave alot of us what Litey usually gets and that's scary!

Saturday, March 1st was our Founders Day if anyone didn't know and as a matter of fact, yes we did have a party on Founders Day. For all who were wondering what happened to our swimathon that our pledges were going to do last Sat., it was postponed. They'll attempt their laps this Sat., so for those of you who haven't helped out, find a pledge. It's not hard, they're everywhere.

Speaking of pledges, this weeks Pledge of the Week is Chris Marongelli. Since the paper didn't get printed last week we'd like to announce that last weeks Pledge of the Week was Cosmo Iacavazzi. Congratulations guys, and keep up the good work to all of you, there's still a ways to go.

It seems that basketball is hot these days. Not only is our own SU team doing very well but our own intramural team is coming on strong. As of now they've tallied up 3 wins to one loss. Way to go guys, keep that hot streak alive.

In closing, we'd like to wish everyone well on their upcoming mid-terms and hope everyone has a happy and healthy Spring Break. Speaking of that, a big congratulations goes to our little sister, Diane Mayer on winning that Bahamas trip last Sat. Diane, if you're having trouble finding someone to go with you I think I know alot of people who would like to help you out.

Also, when you get back we'll be doing another Tag Day to help out some really needy people, so look to help us out after break. Thanks. And finally, a word to Zeta, get ready to have a wild Sat. Patty's Day when we return.

That is all,
Pumpkin and the Doo-Man

KAPPA DELTA

Hello Everyone!

Well another hum-drum week in the grove. Everyone who has midterms, good luck! Those of us fortunate to hit Ft. Lauderdale this coming week, have a heckuva time! Well, Kappa Delta is proud of the men's basketball team. Good job guys! Everyone who went to the game had an exciting weekend. The best of luck in New York this weekend!

For those of us not fortunate enough to watch the b-ball team had a different surprise...sister Karen M. and pledge Lisa T. put on a show in Weber Friday night. That poor hypnotist will never be the same! Lisa, did you really believe you were a great dancer? Karen, Major Nelson never had a genie so good! By the way, what planet are you from?

We missed all the girls who went to the leadership conference. And, from what I heard...sister Gail F. almost killed the whole bunch with her Mario Andretti tricks. Wonder-Lama-OB sends his best, one sister, the late night camper, will never be forgotten. Friars, I thought we taught you pizza parlor manners—that puts you out of the Miss Gracious Living award. Anne remember, this ain't no crock of ?*#! Elizabeth, get a real hair-doooooo. Flat is out! Bobbi, could you please remember one thing when you go on a vacation; "take a shower!"

Last Thursday the KD Hoopsters put on another exciting show and managed to score 18 points...too bad the other team scored 48!! Stay tuned for another exciting game on Thursday when Trish scores more than 18 points!

Sharon and Marisa, next time you get stranded in a laundry mat, don't try to pick up hoopies! To the New Men's KD sisters, I'll miss you when I'm gone!

—The Dude
Please help us out this Saturday when the KDs will be collecting donations for the prevention of child abuse in collaboration with the NCPA. So come on down to the famed "Susquehanna Valley Mall" and share a wee bit o' the green with us!!

Until next week...What lies over the hill?

Love in AOT,
Hey Dude and Ernie
PS: Sisters Sue C. and Janice D. we hope you both are feeling better soon!

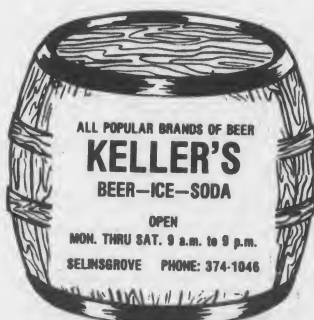
ZETA TAU ALPHA

Happy Friday everyone! I missed you last week, so we have a lot to catch up on.

Going back in time to two weeks ago, we had our first Sister/Pledge Lockin, and it was a memorable one. A few pledges somehow escaped the clutches of Zeta, but don't worry girls, we'll get you next time.

We were once again honored by the presence of Lori Bankart, field consultant for Zeta Tau Alpha, last week. It is always a pleasure to see you Lori, you have helped us so much.

Last week, Deb and Carol gave a very impressive Standards Meeting on Alcohol Abuse. Were



you two happy with the results shown this past weekend, or weren't you taking notes?

Another successful Standards Meeting took place this past weekend, headed by ex-prof Clair Novac, on sex discrimination on the job. I don't know about the rest of you, but I get pretty mad listening to such an issue. It looks like I have a pretty tough fight on my hands when I enter the business world; but you better believe I'll fight!

Those who missed the hypnotist this past Friday missed Kris' best performance! It was, to say the least, entertaining. We found out her favorite TV show was *The Flintstones*, her favorite cereal was Count Chocula, her favorite animal was a mouse, and her favorite color was green. Don't worry Kris, you weren't the only one naked on stage.

Well kiddies... T minus 3 days and counting. Then I'll be soaking up the rays, sipping pinacoladas, and doing whatever else a tired college student does in the sunshine state! Psyched!

Have a great break everyone!

ZTA signing off,

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Well, not much has happened since last week. However, I will go over a few things that I missed.

Congratulations to: Gary for pinning Wendy; Jim F. for lavaliering Sigma sister Deb B. and to Matt L. for lavaliering Mom of Sigma Kappa. Also, we're pleased to announce that Brother Owens is doing well recovering from his meningitis, by the time this article is printed he should be out of the hospital and we're looking forward to seeing him after spring break.

I'd like to wish everyone a good spring break, and Armand, if you don't have anything to bring us back from Florida, don't come back!

We will have many new activities slated for after spring break...

Thank you...Good Evening...and Drive Safely...

The Younger One.

LADY CAGERS

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proved to be very valuable to Alma, as the Lady Crusaders made 4 more field goals than did the Lady Scots.

High scorer for SU was Beth Hoyle with 14 points. Bartle followed with 12 points, complimenting a game high 10 rebounds. Both teams shot a dismal 35% from the field, but Susquehanna turned the ball over 18 times.

The Lady Crusaders ended the 1985-86 season with an impressive 17-6 record and a second place MAC regular season finish.

Barry Sheibley

Wrestling...

The 1986 NCAA Division III Wrestling Tournament did not turn out quite the way Steve Deckard planned. The defending MAC Champion and third place finisher in NCAA's in 1985, was upset by two unseeded wrestlers last weekend at Trenton State College. Deckard, who captured the 1986-190 lbs. MAC title, was stopped in the first round by freshman Dean Gavin of Wartburg College (Iowa), 7-6. Later, in the consolation, Steve dropped a 9-5 decision to Todd McArdell of Cortland State.

Steve finished the year at 12-3 and ended a superb wrestling career at SU. Compiling a career record of 65-7-1, the Crusader grappler came four victories short of breaking the school record for career wins. In 1985, Steve was MAC Champion at 190 lbs. and finished third in NCAA's.

Barry Sheibley

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the trees
you love.**

STRING QUARTET

(Continued from page 1)

Hong Kong Philharmonic on their first Asian tour, serving as the principal violinist.

The Manhattan String Quartet performed in the Soviet Union during the summer of 1983. The quartet gave concerts at the United States Counsel General's residence in Leningrad, the House of Composers, and the House of Friendship in Moscow.

One of their outstanding performances took place on the last evening when they played Dimitri Shostakovich's Quartet No. 8. As an introduction, Eric Lewis read a dedication that stated "to the victims of war and Fascism." By the end of the piece, the musicians left the stage weeping because they were overcome with grief from the music. (International Journal, January 1986)

As a result of their outstanding and well-received tour, the Manhattan String Quartet has been asked to be one of the first groups to be admitted under the new cultural exchange program. (Variety, December 11, 1985)



Oxford Summer Program

Attention sophomores and juniors, SU is again offering their summer program at Oxford, which is located between the Thames and Cherwell Rivers, England. Two of the five programs offered carry academic

credit, but may also be audited. The courses may be applied to your major, core distribution requirements, or taken as electives. A minimum GPA of 2.5 is needed to be considered. If space is

available, students entering their sophomore year with a GPA of 3.0 or better are welcome to apply.

The London mini-term (June 9-29), which costs \$1075, consists of attending twelve plays from various periods, special seminars, studying historical setting, analyzing texts, and critiquing

plays. The Oxford Summer Session (June 30-August 8) costs \$2525, which includes the 20 day pre-summer session to Ireland, Edinburgh, London, and Stratford, as well as, tuition, room,

and board for six weeks at Oxford, plus a weekend excursion to Bath. Students may participate in either the liberal arts program or the business and economics program. The two courses in the

business and economics program include a seminar in British Management, which "focuses on production management," and British Economic History of the 20th Century, which probes the

economic changes and dilemmas which Britain has experienced since 1900." The liberal arts program offers eight courses in which the student can select two. Another option in the liberal arts program is the Archaeology of the English landscapes from prehistory times, which includes lectures, slide presentations, daily field trips, and week long participation in an actual archaeological dig. This course is worth 8 semester hours of credit.

Two post summer session continental tours are open to anyone. A tour from August 9-17 will go to Paris and Brussels for \$350. The other tour is of Italy for 16 days and it also begins August 9. This tour costs \$785.

If any of these programs appeal to you, pick up an application form from Dr. Robert L. Bradford or call ext. 4254. Application deadline is March 28, 1986.

Harnum Named All-American

Don P. Harnum, history major and basketball standout, has been selected to the GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) College Division

sion Academic All-American Team announced today, according to national coordinator Gregg Burke, sports information director at the College of Holy Cross.

Harnum, a 6-foot-1 guard from Selinsgrove, is one of the four backcourt players on the 10-member team, selected by CoSIDA members from across the country.

Harnum, who has a 3.86 cumulative grade point average,

is a dean's list student and a University Scholar. He is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honorary.

The son of Head Coach Donald J. Harnum is the team's leading scorer and is averaging 23.3 points per game. The senior also won the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern

Division scoring title with a 22.7 average and has been in the top ten in Division III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in that category throughout the season.

In addition to his scoring exploits, Harnum is averaging 3.2 rebounds and 2.4 assists per

game, and has grabbed 37 steals and blocked five shots this season.

Harnum has scored 1155 points during his two seasons at SU. The two-time MAC-Northern Division All-Star has netted 12622 points in his entire collegiate career. He transferred from Shippensburg University after his sophomore year.

The College Division includes all NCAA Division II and III schools and all National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) institutions.

GTE is in its first year of sponsorship of the Academic All-American Teams and is aiding in the promotion and publicity of the program.

SUSQUEHANNA AT OXFORD 1986

SUMMER STUDY PROGRAMS AND TRAVEL

London mini-term course in British Theater (June 2 - 29)

Oxford Summer Session, including travel to Ireland, Edinburgh, London, Stratford (June 9 - August 8)

Optional Excursion to Paris-Brussels (August 9 - 17)

Optional Excursion through Italy (August 9 - 25)

Scotland's Famous Sons Tour for Adults (July 17 - August 11)

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Meet the New SGA Officers

On Monday, Feb. 24, the candidates for the up-coming SGA elections gave their speeches. There were 2 candidates running for Treasurer, 2 for Secretary, 2 for Vice-President, and 1 for President; the other presidential candidate had to withdraw due to a family crisis. The following are excerpts from the speeches of the winning candidates:



Jim Faust: President

"During the past year, I have served as your Student Government President and now I come before you asking to be re-elected. The Student Government Association represents you, formulates policy for you, sponsors events for you, and much more. Therefore it should be your responsibility to elect the best

qualified president and all other offices. I am qualified for this position... My leadership and experience with the Student Government Association stands clear..."



Rob Miller: Vice-President

"I presently serve on the Executive Board as Treasurer and I have been for a year. I've been involved in SGA ever since I prac-

tically walked on this campus. I started first as a senator. I got involved in a few things. Then, when Executive Board elections came up, I ran for Treasurer.

That was about a year ago today and I was standing up here about three-quarters cocky and thinking it was no big deal. The first thing that's thrown at me was...Spring Weekend... It's tough, but I tackled it..."



Doug Carlson: Treasurer

"I've been involved with the Student Government for the last

2 years. This last year I was Parliamentarian. I think I understand the students' wants and,

most importantly, their needs. I'm also business manager of

"The Crusader" and because of that, I understand how important

it is (that each student club receives funds). (For example,) without the funds from the SGA

("The Crusader") would not and could not exist..."



Tim Laubach: Secretary

"Since I have been here at Susquehanna, I was elected senator this year and I have seen some changes which I'm happy to see.

Last year, I was appointed to co-chairman of Spring Weekend... (So) I realize the responsibilities of some of those positions; how much time and work it really does take. I'm now serving on Budget and Finance Committee, Social Affairs Committee, and I'm Dorm Council President..."



"Mad" Weekend

"Nothing is ever so wrong in this world that a sensible woman can't set it right in the course of an afternoon."

Opening night may have been last evening, but it's not too late for you to still catch a comedy classic this weekend. Everyone is invited to share in the ambiance of Paris offered in the Susquehanna University Theatre's presentation of Jean Giraudoux's comic fable "The Madwoman of Chaillot", this Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Directed by Dr. Bruce Nary, it is the tale of a daft old countess dressed in the contents of an attic trunk, who defies a group of conspirators eager to drill for oil rights in the center of her beloved stomping grounds—Chaillot. With the aid of a colorful assortment of vagabonds, the countess is able to defeat the swindlers and sets the world on the right track again.

The title role is played by Laurie Blair, with Wayne Pyle in the leading male role of the Raggpicker. Also cast as Madwomen are Mary Beth Sine, Liz Cantafio, and Megan Moyer. Tom Nolan and Claudia Kuhn appear as the young lovers.

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Tuna & Cheese	2.05	4.10	With Lettuce, Tomatoes & Onions		
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XX. "As the Scopee"

by Doug Chamberlin

"Didja ever have the feelin' you was bein' watched?" Remember that old Bugs Bunny cliché? It usually referred to the KGB, FBI, IRS or CIA. But what about ARA? Have you ever gone into the cafeteria and distinctly felt the heating, menacing spotlight of silent eyes affixed upon you? This phenomena is nothing new, although public exposure of it has been, until now, minimal. Approximately 88% of Susquehanna's female population has done it. 63% of our males have done it. And yet practically none of the student body of S.U. will admit that they have, blatantly and intentionally, scoped in the cafe.

Webster's defines the following: SCOPE*ING: 1. the art of staring at members of the opposite sex in college cafeterias in anticipation of somehow meeting them. 2. the preliminary personal study on which a Certs Encounter is based. See also: "checking-out".

I have no intention nor want of limiting the pursuit of happiness that goes on continuously in the cafeteria, but I do think it should be brought to light in an attempt to make things easier for both the scopers and the scopee. Scopers are grouped into two categories: (a) the "crush scopers" and (b) the "boy/girl watcher". Crush scopers only watch the movements of a certain few people with whom they think they "have a chance", in the hope that they will somehow get the courage up to strike up a conversation. One can usually identify a crush scopers as the person who, upon being spotted staring at you, buries their head or entire body in the nearest plate of mashed potatoes. On the other hand, boy/girl watchers enjoy staring at everyone that they like; in other words, they scope strictly for the sake of scoping. Boy/girl watchers are the ones who usually stare toward a certain spot which draws a large flow of people, such as salad bars, serving lines, or the dirty tray belt. These are the people who inspect your person as you stand there helplessly milking the aluminum cow or bending over to see what isn't in the soup pot.

Being scoped by either type of group is both gratifying and terrifying. Everything that you do is being taken down in notes to be passed around the rooms of freshman dorms late at night. Nothing you do will escape the eyes of every scopers. I am convinced that George Orwell must have eaten at one time in a college cafeteria! But, fortunately, scopers are as scared of you as you are of them. If you are talking to someone who has scoped you, chances are great that you will never know it. The average scoping mind is timid, yet dedicated and willing to go to great lengths for it's cause, as the following interview with "Missy", an admitted crush scopers, suggests:

DC: Is this your usual table?

M: Of course! I consider it reserved because it's at the far end of the room so you can see

everyone clearly. I have two different guys that I'm interested in right now and they eat at different times, so I eat in between and catch a scope before and after dinner.

DC: Do you sit at this table every day?

M: Oh yes, I'm the only one who ever sits in this seat.

DC: But how do you manage that?

M: Well, I have to get here at four o'clock and just stay here until six thirty every day.

DC: But doesn't that create a lot of waste?

M: At first it would seem like it would, but I make sure my waist doesn't suffer because I only take one bite every nine and a half minutes...

DC: I see. Thank you for talking with us.

M: Incidentally, that comes out to fourteen seconds per chew...

DC: Thank you.

M: Or four chunks per minute, when you think of it...

DC: Thank you!

The next interview is with

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellowship will host teacher, author and editor, Russell Banks from March 17-21.

Banks is a 1967 graduate of the University of North Carolina. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in English Literature and creative writing.

Banks' teaching career includes an associate professorship of creative writing at New England College, NH; visiting lecturer in writing at Princeton University, NJ; and an adjunct professorship of writing at Columbia University Graduate School of writing, NY.

Professionally, the creative writer is a member of P.E.N. International and Authors Guild. Banks is also a consulting editor of "Fiction International." He has given readings and lectures at Cornell University, Columbia University, University of

Virginia, and other reputable institutions. Beside giving readings and lectures, he has also served on panels and as a staff member for many writing conferences. He is presently involved in producing his latest book "Continental Divide."

Various awards and honors he has received include the Fulbright Scholarship, 1985; Columbus Foundation American Book Award, 1982; National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship, 1977 and numerous other awards for publication of short stories and fiction.

During his stay at Susquehanna, Mr. Banks will be making several guest appearances in business writing, critical thinking and writing, and journalism classes. He will also give a public reading.

"Meggy", a sophomore "boy watching" scopers. Note the obsession with scoping and the reckless disregard for unrelated activities:

DC: What factors influence your scoping?

M: Long lines are great! You can just sit here and watch guys without having to move your head and look like your watching them. That's why I always stay longer on pizza days.

DC: How long do you usually stay in the cafeteria?

M: About two hours. Two and a half for Tuesday and Thursday lunch. The place is so crowded then; Tuesday and Thursday are definitely scoping season. All of my friends come for the whole day, both male and female. In fact, that's the only reason that it's crowded then in the first place! Anyway, on Tuesday, I have to skip my astronomy class to keep the good seat for the floor show.

DC: But doesn't that interfere with your astronomical study?

M: I don't think so. I've studied

more heavenly bodies in here than anywhere else.

DC: How about breakfast?

M: If you're asking me out, I'm busy now.

DC: No, I mean, how is breakfast for scoping?

M: It's lousy. Everyone looks so sloppy and tired that it's not worth even showing up for, although most of my friends take a shower and get made up before every meal... You never know if your scopers may be scoping you, too. Dinner is great, though. All of those different places for guys to go so you can watch them: salad bars, bread bars, soup pots, soda machines. Although I must admit that it was better in the old days when Polly was checking guys' cards at the door. The longer she took to check them in, the longer we could take to check them out.

You may also be wondering how you may arrange to be scoped by boy/girlwatchers if you don't have a permanent boy/girlfriend. There are no sure-fire rules, but some hints are available: Take a good deal of

time waiting on lines and at gathering spots. Put one piece of toast through the toaster at a time and wait conspicuously nearby. Milk the aluminum cow slowly, as if you were a beginning milk drinker. Or make yourself visible by walking often. Make several trips to the salad bar, gathering one crouton at a time,

or return to your seat after dumping your dirty tray. Another method is to wear fraternity or sorority sportshirts. If you're not in a greek organization, then don't wear any shirt at all. This will turn heads! Still another infallible method of getting the entire room's attention is to drop a dish, although dish breaking is no longer the romantic thing that it used to be.

Finally, do not necessarily place too much weight on whether you are being scoped in the cafeteria or not. Salad bar romances are usually fruitless, cereal bin relationships often turn out mushy, and sandwich bar friendships just don't cut the mustard.

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Hi everyone! This is that silly rabbit with the classy chassis—that's right—Ski Bunny, writing to you in the midst of last minute packing for my ski trip. Hooray! We're finally going! I'm so excited that my little rabbit nose is all-a-twitch! I decided to keep all of the things I brought home from New York and my visit with Mommy Ski Bunny, so that's why there was no garage sale as promised. (Besides, I probably would have gotten busted for selling stolen goods.)

Gosh, I can hardly wait to glide down the slopes with the breeze nipping at my cheeks (??)—my ears flapping wildly—the G forces tugging at my body—my new ski panties whistling in the wind (or is that from the wind?). Whatever.

You can count on more later.

Ski Bunny

J.G. III

Happy Birthday! and many more!

Jeff and Jan

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Schedules of the week's events will be available at the Information Desk in Degenstein Campus Center and the Learning Center in the library.

Marjorie M. Cook

Betsy W.

Thanks for everything! I appreciate all that you did and for just being there.

Love,

Your Ex-Little Meg

Zeta Sisters,

Thanks for making us feel apart of Zeta. You guys are the greatest! We're psyched!

Love,

Meg and Jean Ann

S.E.T.

Hope you feel better soon and that you feel SOLID MAN!!! Stop coughing!

K.L.H.

Project Anniversary Celebrated Student Volunteer Day Proclaimed

The volunteer system, or better known as the Project House System at SU, was formally recognized at a 10 year anniversary celebration on Feb. 20. At this celebration, President Joel Cunningham proclaimed Feb. 20 as Student Volunteer Day. This proclamation recognizes the selfless work of SU student volunteers since the founding of the University in 1858.

Also at the celebration, three projects were named as contributing the best service. They were the Arboretum, Arts Alive, and Crossroads projects. Longest service awards were given to the Big Brothers project for 8 years, Senior Citizens project for 6 years, and the Girl Scouts project.

This year, there are 171 students involved in 16 different projects. Carol Courtney, assistant director of residence life said, "We've rejected very few proposals in the past. The students are so dedicated to their volunteer work that they are overwhelmingly successful."

The material rewards are few, but doing something to serve others is rewarding enough. Students also join to improve

their campus housing. But, as they become more involved, this reason becomes less important.

The projects for the 1985-86 academic year are as follows, with the number of students involved in each project in parentheses:

(9) **The Arboretum** strives to educate the campus community about the diversity of plants and animals living on the university's 185-acre campus.

(14) **Arts Alive** promotes cultural events within the campus community.

(8) **Computer Consultants** work to increase campus awareness of computers and their usefulness. Members offer tutorial, installation and troubleshooting services.

(8) **Career Crusaders** assist other students in identifying the kind of career planning they need and matching it to the services offered through the university's career development office.

(21) **Penn Lutheran** (formerly Doctor's Convalescent) was founded as a women's group visiting residents of Penn Lutheran Village, a nursing and convalescent facility near the university. This project has doubled

recently with the addition of a parallel men's project. It presents seminars on aging and are successfully working to improve the consciousness of a young woman left comatose after an automobile accident.

(11) **The Honor's Project** presents one major seminar and one smaller scale activity every semester. Each deals with a current issue that involves both campus and community constituencies.

(12) **Sports Awareness** was designed to promote Susquehanna University Crusader sports within the campus community.

(10) **The Girl Scouts Project** works with area Girl Scout and Brownie troops. Its goals are similar to the Cub Scouts project.

(9) **The Cub Scouts Project** assists local Cub Scout leaders with their Packs by bringing their past scouting experience to existing community programs.

(10) **Crossroads** enhances the ministries of area churches by developing special youth programs.

(11) **Big Brothers** provide guidance and direction for their little brothers living in the community. It is also affiliated with the national program.

The International Project helps promote the value of international education at Susquehanna and serves as a support group for the dozen or so foreign students on campus.

(12) **The S.H.O.E.** (Students Helping Our Elderly) works with the Selingsgrove Senior Center, promoting positive interaction between students and active senior residents of the borough.

(10) **Community Computer Education** assists members of the community become adjusted to the burgeoning computer culture. It is similar to the Computer Consultants in objective.

(25) **F.O.R.C.E.** (Freshman Orientation Residential Community Educators) assist Student Life Office in its orientation of freshmen to active, academic, campus life. This project is responsible for transforming the usual one or two day orientation found at most colleges into a full year's experience.

Greeks

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you need money after the law suit, I'm sure Bo Chedds has a nickel you can borrow.

Yours in Zax,
Todd "Gutt" Donaldson
(just kidding Dr. Potter)
P.S. I don't want to forget Brother Torok who was SU's "Swimmer of the Year". Good luck in the MAC Tourney this weekend!
P.P.S. Rudi, I can't believe you ate a frog. You should seek some professional help pal.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Once again, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi bid goodbye to another week. There is definitely a serious lack of things to write about after the formal last week, but since Perdue is feeling a little under the weather, it's my sisterly duty to fill in.

First and foremost, congrats to the basketball team. Way to go guys! Good luck tonight, the Pi's will be there to support you. Also, good luck to the girls' team who will be traveling to the wild and woolly home of the cheese rider, Wisconsin.

Excitement was found last week as ADPi lost two swinging bachelorettes to Lambda brothers. Congratulations are extended to Pameo "the hearthrob" Culos on her lavaliering to Phil and as well to Alice "Chris Monaco wants your body" Body on her Valentine's gift.

All big sisters would like to thank the pledges for their wonderful prank last Wednesday. When it comes to creative things to do with TP you guys are the best. But, like the saying goes, sisters always get the last laugh.

The lone birthday wonder this week is her honorable pledgeship Cheryl Gaffney. Enjoy the festivities kid.

We're sorry to announce the Heaven and Hell party had to be cancelled. It appears the Crusader's cheerleading squad wanted to postpone things until March 21. Don't worry! We'll get you devils.

In conclusion, all mouths hung open last Thursday as sister Lauren Warncke graced the stairwell of an unnamed fraternity, as she tried to recreate Sharon Tirpak's agony of defeat. What a way to spend your birthday. Cards and flowers can be sent to Lauren's room at Sunbury Hospital.

Have a great weekend everyone.

Anonymously Yours,
The invisible writer

Carlson Nominated

Doug Carlson has been nominated as the junior member on the Board of Directors for the 1986-87 school year. The Board of Directors of Susquehanna plays a major role in what is decided upon, planned, and how these plans are carried out within the University. In order for the Board to hear and understand the students views, a junior and senior reside on the Board.

In the spring, one full time student of Susquehanna is nominated by the SGA senate to reside on the Board. The individual is nominated as a sophomore to serve both their junior and senior year. As a junior they have a voice but cannot vote in the Board meetings, but in subcommittees and Board committees they have both a voice and a vote. As a senior they have a voice and a vote in the Board meetings, subcommittees, and Board committees. Their term is over when they are no longer a full-time student at Susquehanna.

This past year Joe Yalch was the senior on the Board of Directors, and Richard Thomas was the junior on the Board. As of January 1986, Yalch's term expired and Thomas' term as a senior began. On February 10, 1986 Carlson was nominated to be the junior on the Board of Directors of the University for 1986-87. He will serve as a student member until January of his senior year.

Carlson is a Business major, Business Manager for "The Crusader", Parliamentarian of SGA, and on an Acts 29 drama team.

The Board of Directors have specific powers and duties. They are stated as;

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2) Define, evaluate, and monitor the progress toward the University's mission and institutional goals.

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It's Greek to Us

Space allows us to print last week's "It's Greek To Us" in its entirety.

THETA CHI

On behalf of the brothers of Theta Chi, I am honored to announce the arrival of a very special event. Yes, this coming Monday kicks off the first annual "Spud Grope Week"! So if you happen to come across a Spud next week, give him a big, wet, sloppy one right on the lips. Just remember, Captain Quiff is available.

Speaking of deep, meaningful relationships, last weekend's Winter Formal was everything it was meant to be — and more. Personally, I can't remember the last time I've seen such a beautiful collection of young women before.

Last weekend also saw the all too brief reappearance of Brother Neil Kelleher. Neil is now "studying" at Arlington College (or is it "University" — beats the poop right out of me!). Oh, the pain and suffering he must be going through having to live with four women in Atlantic City. But, if I know ol' Neil, he's probably learned to live with it.

On the way to last Friday's hockey game, I had the pleasure of zig-zagging through Mack trucks at sixty mph in Neil's MG. Thank God I couldn't see through the ice on the windows, or I might have gotten a little nervous.

It sure was a heated game, though. SU put up a valiant effort before their unfortunate loss. But, our boys still made off with a damn respectable standing: 3rd in the league for this year! Congratulations, all you young dudes!

I would also like to congratulate Theta Soccer for their victory over the 4-Skyns last Sunday.

And finally, the House by the Cemetery would like to welcome Brothers Slam and Godzuki as its newest residents. One word of caution to you two, though...don't fall asleep with the door open; Alex is coming of age.

— Quiff out

KAPPA DELTA

Hi everyone,

Well, it's Friday again and it's time once more to forget about your work and dive head-first into the weekend. Have a good one.

Kappa Delta would like to extend a big congratulations to a few of the Crusader teams: the men's basketball team, our MAC champs; the girls' basketball team, on getting a big to the regionals; and to our wrestlers- way to go Crusaders.

We would like to extend a warm Kappa Delta welcome to our National Collegiate Advisor, Shelley Stockton. We hope you enjoyed your visit as much as we did. Anne, Elizabeth, Gail F, Bert Laura F, Bobbie and Sue C, we hope you learn a lot at National Leadership School. I hope Ohio can handle you guys.

Last weekend a few Kappa Delta's hit Bucknell to support a few of Susquehanna's finest. Way to take over the frat girls. The Kappa Delta "hit" the Theta formal, girls I hope the floor wasn't too hard.

We are sorry to announce that

Muffy Biehl broke her engagement to Robert W. Wilson. Trouble in Paradise. Muffy made the difficult decision after receiving several phone calls from and alias Troy Campbell.

Desperately seeking Muffy. Stayed tuned for the exciting conclusion of The Pursuit Of Muffy.

The Kappa Delta Slammers would like to thank Smitty and Chachi for all their help. We needed it.

Pledges- Thanks for the mid-night snack and poems. They were greatly appreciated. We hope the pledges liked their friendship pins. We really mean it guys.

Until next week-
Ernie and the "dude"
PS CSM- good job, and thanks for all the support love ya, Letters PSS Special thanks to the man with the hot nose - B. E.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

I don't have much time this week, so I will make this short and sweet. First of all, the brothers would like to congratulate Hoover on his new acquisition. Hey Hoov, you always said you did not get your name in It's Greek to Us enough! Next, our lock-in went very well! We had a good time as we watched SU roll onto the MAC victory over Scraptown. Good game guys! We'd also like to thank our pledges for cleaning the house the next morning. Now that I'm on the subject of pledges, our pledge of this week is Craig Stoken, who on the call of his big brother ran over to the game-room to fetch us new ping-pong balls. The game could not have gone on without him!

Upcoming here at the Slum, we will be having a little party with our little sisters. We hope to see you all out in full force, and we welcome the new girls. Next week, we'll also be having a BBQ with our wonderful little sisters, let's just hope it does not snow!

Lastly, we would like to wish Brother Tim Owens a speedy recovery. We'd also like to express our thanks to the Health Center for giving us the wonderful drug which turned just about everything orange. The house is now unquarantined, but Eric still is sick enough to take the bus around the block, twice in one day!

Sayonara,
Neil

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

I'm afraid this is the end of the line as I leave you all tomorrow- I also leave this fine nation in just sixteen days. They call it a major....

Basically, people, what you see wearing Phi Sigma Kappa on this campus does, in all actuality, represent 'some incredible qualities. And these special aspects will make us into what we choose we are qualified for in tomorrow's world.

Phi Sig attended a conclave this previous weekend at Indiana Univ. of Pa. It was indeed interesting, not to mention a blast. Seven other Phi Sigs were represented there from this area

of Pa. We were recognized for holding the highest cum. of the lot, however, I felt a little something stronger for our fraternity and what it projected. All of us this weekend "went out of our ways" to meet and become familiar with other brothers from their schools. I noticed, however, that our motley crew had the most interesting array of appearances and personalities. (I also thought we were the closest knit bunch there- even if the I.U.P. pretty-boys gave low-fives during volleyball.) What it comes down to is that it's damn good to know that you are just not a number in the crowd with this company, and your point-of-view is taken with as much respect as any other brother. This isn't bragging- it's just personal, honest pride.

Since I won't be here in May, I'd like to extend my very best to our seniors, and wish them luck for the real world.

Dusty- when will the loads end, you perfect gentleman?

John- a man who has a lot of hot air on the air.

Fran ...cuz he's the Cuz.
Jim- the closest human I know of that leads a cartoon life.

Pete- "Mr. I'll drink to that."

Paul- where would you be without the Stones, "Soldier of Fortune," and the rabbotes?

Joe- "We've got a 10-12 in progress...someone's reported the toaster's on fire."

Dribbs- Black Flag, Robert Nesta, the Vapors and Pistols all live, and only you can really express them to the fullest...also hope to see you over there.

Anyway, on a lighter note, as a Kraut major, I must add- "Ein Leben ohne Fest ist eine Reise ohne Gasthaus," which translates- "A life without merriment is a journey without an inn."

See you next year,
Peace and Anarchy,
Auf Wiedersehen,
Sid

"If I had my way, I would tear this old building down"
G.D.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hi everyone! Don't expect much from me this week; I don't feel vindictive and I'm experiencing writer's block. But tradition calls for at least one vindictive line... I have been called to my attention by one concerned sister... my reply is, "formal date invitations are revokable."

Last weekend we had our first sister/pledge lock-in. Unfortunately we weren't blessed with the presence of Bethany, Kathy, and Jean Ann. We'll get you next time girls. A good time was had by all who showed.

Lori Bankard, field consultant for Zeta Tau Alpha, honored us with her presence this Wednesday. Lori is a graduate of Towson State University and was the president of her chapter, her senior year. She has been a great help to us this past year... thanks Lori!

I hope all sisters have seriously contemplated our alcohol standards meeting given this past Monday. We appreciated your efforts Deb and Carol... will you be taking notes this weekend?

Hey girls, don't forget our Standards meeting tomorrow. You better drag yourselves out of

bed before 1:00, or send Gwen your notes from mommy, 24 hours in advance... we don't want another scolding, do we?

Speaking about the weekend, is everyone psyched?! This Zeta sister is ready! Cabin fever has struck... I need a break! Florida, here I come!

In Zeta Love,
???

PHI MU DELTA

I just love how these weeks are flying by this year. It's almost mid-term time. I'm really starting to wonder if this is worth 10 G's or not. I'll have an answer for all of you in two years.

The first thing we must talk about this week is our formal which occurred last Sat. night. It was definitely a great time for all. At least I had a great time, but then again I always do. We think Litey had a good time, well that's when he wasn't trying to attack the bartender or trying to sleep in strange places. Thanks go out to Brother Curtis for getting the whole festive affair together. Let's hope the check won't do what it did last year. It can't really, Tarl isn't here. The best idea of the night, though, came from Brian. Not a bad one at that. The last I'll say about the formal is: "God Bless America!"

We forgot some birthdays in last week's columns. They were Harry's & Toad's. We'll say we're sorry but we're not going to ap-poly-logy. (for those who know about clockwork). They both turned 21 and you know what that means. Our own Rambo also celebrated his birthday last Monday. Wonder how old he is? Well he's been here for 25 years-remember?

We'd like to congratulate Brothers Shame and Rich on their great hockey season this year. Way to go guys.

Congratulations to Pledge Kelvin Garrity for being pledge of the week. To all the pledges: keep up the good work and let's have a good time with dinner tonight. Hopefully, everyone has supported our pledge's swim-athon tomorrow. If not there's still time. Don't forget to bring your safety gear tomorrow guys.

Our prediction for the winner of the Bahamas trip: Brucey A. Lackawitz.

Have a great weekend everyone.

-Dooey, with help from Pumpkin P.S. Sometimes it's easy to forget—so don't!

-Keaton
P.P.S. Litey has done it again. The record is almost out of reach.

SIGMA KAPPA

Well we've made it through six weeks. Only twelve more days until Spring Break, eight more days after that is Easter break, then only forty-nine more days until our 'mah-valous' year at SU ends. Personally I can't wait.

Yes, the rumors were true, we had another circle last Sunday night! Wendy Tibaldi was pinned to Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, Gary Toth. Congratulations! Cheese, does he have one??

Well last weekend was bippin' from what I've heard. Momhead, how long were you at 310? Thanks go to Amy S. and Karen B. for the fantastic party on Friday. Gotta love that trivia with

the Theta pledges, right Tammy?! A what fate Meow? Also, what is "beer pong"?

Saturday night some sisters went to the Theta formal. How about those paper table cloths Crystal? Pup, were you among friends? I heard he's a sly dog, Tammy. It sounds like they all had a good time, including Gretchen, who found a new toy.

Our pledges had fun on Saturday too. Julie N. and Dobsy, have a tough time hitting those high fives? I don't think "Grey Squirrel" will be the same. Linda K., I heard you are up for the Freebird award.

Our only birthday bunny is Leanne Kott, on the sixth. So live it up...you aren't over the hill...yet.

Just a few parting comments: Baby oil is changing her name from Trudy to Snuggles. Hot, hot, very hot visitor "Chele! Is he cute in his skivvies? Marv, what were those sounds? Don't ever let Patty K. be a daisy! Also don't throw eggs at a Congressman, right Linda?

Just remember, you have to be vewy vewy quiet, when hunting wabbit!

Keep hopping—Sigma Style!
Rabbit

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Hello again and welcome to your favorite Greek column. A lot of news to bring to you this week, the best of which was our trip to Scranton to watch our boys beat the Royals and win the MAC Tourney.

Once again the Bunders rallied the troops and supported the team. We were disappointed to see that we were the only members of the student body there, but we make our presence known. Festivities began with the rental of the SU Haul in which we loaded 25 athletic supporters. Good thing Kenny and Dean were in charge back there or it might have gotten ugly. Thanks guys. A big thank you also goes to brother of the week Grant Schneider who got us there and back in one piece with only a few close calls. We also received a lot of T.V. exposure to the delight of the fans at home. Rick (with a P) and Fitz even got a chance to interview Joe Zone after the game. Tonight's game should be even a bigger success with 2 busloads of spirited (no pun intended) Bunders headed for the game. We will be bringing two extra T-shirts for honorary brothers President Cunningham and Dr. Potter if they decide to join us again in the cheers.

Next up, we must regrettably announce that three of our members have left us and become lavaliered. These saps are: Monico, Appy, and Don "Baby Huey" Edwards. We realize now who wears the pants in the relationship but you may have trouble getting skirts through Campus Classics fellas.

Another bit of news which should delight our brothers. Our buddy Dougie Schmell is finally going to get what he deserves. It was only a matter of time pal. If

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Sports

Another SU Cliffhanger



Over the past several years, there has been a lot of controversy about college freshmen being allowed to play varsity basketball. But without freshmen Lance Wagner and Jim Dimond, the Susquehanna University men's basketball team might not be planning for its upcoming trip to Potsdam, N.Y.

The Crusaders, 22-7, earned a trip north by capturing the Mid-Atlantic Regional title with a 79-72 overtime victory Saturday night over Franklin & Marshall in the Division III tournament. The win total is an SU single-season record.

Susquehanna will now play at top-ranked Potsdam State, 29-0, in the quarterfinals of the tournament on Saturday at 8 p.m. Potsdam captured the East Regional by thumping Alfred College 80-53.

With 36 seconds remaining in overtime, Wagner, who had missed a free throw late in the regulation, buried both ends of a one-and-one to give the Crusaders a 73-70 lead.

Crusader center Bruce Merklinger then fouled out of the game with 29 seconds left, but the Diplomats' Brian Menet was unable to convert either of his two foul shots and Dimond pulled down the rebound, drew the foul, and calmly sank two free throws to give Susquehanna a 75-70 lead.

Following a basket by F&M's Matt Steinmetz, Wagner, a 52 percent foul shooter coming into the game, put the game away by hitting two more free throws with 22 seconds left to make the score 77-72.

"I was glad they fouled me," Wagner said. "I wanted to redeem myself for the one I had missed late in the second half."

Dimond, who also had a big blocked shot in the final 20 seconds, knew that concentration was the key to hitting the foul shots.

"I knew the game was on the line," said Dimond. "I knew I had to concentrate, especially in a situation like that, but I was confident they would go in."

"We could not have done it without those freshmen," said Crusader Coach Don J. Hanrum. "Tonight's experience will really add to their development."

The Diplomats, who ended the year 19-10, trailed 61-52 with 4:51 left in regulation, before outscoring Susquehanna 13-4 to send the game into overtime. Over that final 4:51, forward Steve Sicking led the Diplomat charge with five points, while Menet added four, including a three-foot jumper from inside the paint with five seconds remaining to tie it.

Susquehanna aided the comeback by missing four foul shots and turning the ball over twice in the final 2:30.

Early in the contest, the Crusaders took a 10-point lead, 18-8, with a 14-4 run spurred by Don P. Harnum, Carlton Corpew and Merklinger, who each contributed four points.

However, following a foul line jumper by Merklinger with 10:41 to go, the Crusaders were held scoreless for 7:46, while F&M ran off 13 consecutive points to take a 26-22 lead. Steinmetz led the Diplomat run by canning nine of a game-high 23 points.

SU battled back to tie the score at 30 at the half when Harnum hit an 18-foot jumper with one second left in the half.

Once again in the second half, the Crusaders went to their strong inside game with Corpew and Merklinger, and the duo responded with 17 of the team's 35 second-half points.

Corpew gave Susquehanna a seven-point lead with 12:42 remaining when he converted a three-point play, making the score 47-40.

Merklinger, who was named the tournament Most Valuable Player, finished the night with 16 points and eight rebounds.

"The game plan was to get the ball inside," said Merklinger. "So Corps (Corpew) and I came in knowing we had to have big games. I couldn't believe it when they announced I was MVP. It's a great feeling, but now it's off to New York."

Terry Scott pulled the Diplomats to within one, 51-50, with a 17-foot jumper, before the Crusaders once again opened up their nine-point lead 61-52 with 4:51 left.

In the second half, Coach Harnum switched to a box-and-one defense to shut down Steinmetz, who scored only eight points after intermission.

"We had thought of going with it before the game," Harnum said. "However, Steinmetz forced us into it with his play in the first half. The defense was really the difference in the game as Fran Decker did a great job in not allowing Steinmetz to shoot."

Don P. Harnum, who was named to the All-Tournament team along with Steinmetz, paced the Crusaders with 21 points, while Mike Gress and Corpew chipped in 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Menet scored 17 points and Sicking added 16 for the Diplomats.

Down to the Crunch...

Once again it came down to crunch time for the Susquehanna University Crusaders men's basketball team, and once again Don P. Harnum and Mike Gress responded to the call.

The pair accounted for 13 of the final 14 SU points as the Crusaders beat Washington (Md.) College 79-75 in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament's opening round.

With the score knotted at 67, Harnum, who was named a national College Division Academic All-America hit for two of his 18 points on a 20 foot jump shot with 3:18 to play to give SU the lead for good. Gress, who finished with 15 points, buried both ends of a one-and-one to give the Crusaders a 71-67 lead.

The Shoremen closed to within one at 76-75 with nine seconds left on a jump shot by Dave Rapko. On the ensuing inbounds pass, Gress broke free behind the Washington defense for a layup and drew a foul with three

seconds left to ice the victory. Gress completed the three-point play to finish the scoring.

"I wanted the ball coming down the stretch," Gress said. "Right away, I saw everyone push up and Carlton Corpew saw me going long."

The Crusaders took a 39-36 lead at half and came out to score the first six points of the second half to take a nine point lead, 45-36. The points came from Harnum, center Bruce Merklinger and Corpew.

In the second half, the Crusaders used a strong inside game behind the play of Merklinger and Corpew. The duo combined for 37 points and 24 rebounds.

Merklinger scored 12 of his game-high 20 points in the second half, mostly on medium range jump shots.

"They seemed to overplay Don (Harnum) and it left me open," Merklinger said. "I was able to come off some good inside picks

and get open for the shots."

However, the Shoreman battled back with a stubborn fullcourt press to take a 59-56 lead with 10:31 left. Washington forward Kurt Keller led a nine point run with five points.

The two teams then traded baskets before Merklinger pulled the Crusaders even at 65 with a tip-in of a missed shot by Mike Gress at the 5:32 mark. This was when Harnum and Gress took control, scoring their 13 of the final 14 SU points.

Following a Washington time out after the Merklinger tip-in, SU coach Don J. Harnum had his team switch from man-to-man defense to a 2-3 halfcourt trap zone which gave the Shoremen trouble.

"We knew this Washington team could not hold on to the ball for a long time," coach Harnum said. "So we forced them to either turn the ball over or take a tough shot, which allowed us to get back in the game."

Washington, 19-6, was led by Keller and Repko with 24 and 18 points, respectively.

Franklin & Marshall beat Scranton by about 4 points, and have won three games in a row, including two on the road to take the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division title.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Come Sunday, March 9, any time before eleven-in-the-morning, the doors of Horn Meditation Chapel will swing open widely for those who would "mark the path" that leads to a quiet place — to be with those disposed "to think the thought of God". Now, come now, can you say it better than that? At least that's the way we offer the invitation to any and all who would share the "divine encounter". In plain language: Sunday Worship at 11:00 o'clock. You - all come! Nothing like it!

Ladies Finish

On the weekend of Feb. 28-March 1, the Susquehanna University women's basketball team participated in the Great Lakes Regional in the NCAA Division III Basketball Championship at Schuldes Sports Arena on the campus of St. Norbert College.

In the opening game, the Lady Crusaders squared off against the host St. Norbert squad. The first half was tight, with the Lady Knights clinging to a 36-34 lead at halftime. The second half was different, as the Lady Knights rolled off a string of 14 points to break the game open and defeat the Lady Crusaders, 77-63. The fourth-ranked nationally St. Norbert squad, was led by sophomore forward Jill Lindsley, who had 27 points and 8 rebounds.

Playing well for SU was Sandy Bartle, Beth Noble, and Robena Read. Bartle led the Lady Crusaders with 20 points, while Noble added 10 along with 12 rebounds. Read, although having an off night from the field, added

rebound strength by grabbing a game-high 18 rebounds.

The game seemed to be decided from the charity stripe, as St. Norbert connected on 23 of 31 free throw attempts while SU made only 11 trips and converted 5. The Lady Knights also shot an impressive 51% from the field, compared to the Lady Crusaders 37%.

On Saturday, the Lady Crusaders played Alma College in the consolation game. This game turned out to be very similar to Friday's contest, as the Lady Crusaders lost 74-61. The fifth-ranked nationally Lady Scots, were led by four players in double figures. The high of the four was senior center Tammy Feenstra with 17 points along with 9 rebounds. The game seemed to be decided, once again, from the foul line. The Lady Scots made 38 trips and converted on 28 of them, while the Lady Crusaders went to the line only 13 times and made 7. This

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Season Ends

Brings Best Record Ever

When you are undefeated and top-ranked in the nation, everybody is gunning for you.

However, Potsdam State College has handled all 30 challengers so far this season and with its 80-65 victory over Susquehanna University, the Bears advance to the Final Four of the NCAA Division III men's basketball tournament.

Potsdam used a 30-10 run over a 12½-minute span in the first half to take a commanding 42-21 lead. Forward Brendan Mitchell and guard Roosevelt Bullock led the run with seven points apiece.

"They're a very fine team," said SU Coach Don J. Harnum. "They do many things well and are able to execute what they want to do."

The Crusaders, who trailed 42-25 at halftime, came out strong in the second half and slowly cut into the Potsdam lead.

When SU guard Jay Thatcher hit on a 20-foot shot with 1:37 re-

maining in the contest, the Bear lead was reduced to 11 at 74-63.

Susquehanna, which finished the year at 22-8 and established a school record for wins in a season, was unable to get any closer. Potsdam scored four points in the final seconds.

In the first half, Potsdam, 30-0 and the only undefeated team in the entire NCAA, used the strong outside shooting game and forced seven Crusader turnovers to jump out to the halftime lead.

"Their outside shooting was the key to the first half," stated Harnum. "Our game plan was to shut down their inside game we had heard about. We also committed six or seven turnovers in the first ten minutes, and you just can't give those opportunities to a great team."

The game, played before a standing-room-only crowd of 2,600 in Maxcy Hall where the Bears have won 31 straight

games, was the final performance of SU captain Don P. Harnum. He finished with a team-high 21

points. Harnum ended his career with 1,283 points.

Carlton Corprew and Bruce Merklinger had 12 and 10 markers, respectively, to aid the Crusaders.

"We have a lot to be proud of," remarked the SU captain. "We had a great year and hung in there playing 21 games on the road. It's hard to be disappointed; I was captain of a winning team."

Mitchell paced the Bear attack with 22 points, while Bullock and Tim Harris contributed 16 and 11 markers, respectively.

Potsdam now plays Jersey City State in the semifinals of the Division III tournament at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. This is the school's fifth Final Four appearance in the past eight years.

The Bears captured the championship in 1981 and last year finished second to North Park (Ill.).

By Greg Betz



See Basketball Photo Spread, page 4.

Candidates on Campus

The Search Committee for the new Academic Vice President, headed by Hans Feldmann, is in the process of scheduling campus visits for the candidates. These visits allow the faculty, administration, and selected students the chance to meet with the candidate, and the candidate the chance to see how SU works.

The first candidate to visit was Dr. G. Andrew Rembert, who was on campus earlier this week. Rembert is currently the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and a Professor of Philosophy at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon.

The second candidate, Dr. George Gibson, will arrive on campus Sunday, March 23 and stay until Tuesday. As did Rembert, Gibson will be involved with several forums throughout the day on Monday to meet with the faculty from the School of Arts and Sciences, the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, and the School of Fine Arts and Communications, as well as an open forum for all faculty and the administrative staff.

Gibson is currently Vice President and Dean of the College at

St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York. He has a doctorate in history from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Kamber has also been the Dean of Fine Arts and Communication since 1983, as well as having served as Assistant to the President. He was the co-founder of the SU Film Institute, and helped to develop the Susquehanna University Press and the new "Susquehanna University Studies."

Dr. Kamber's "official campus visit is scheduled for March 25 to 27.

The fourth and final candidate will arrive March 26.

Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

Night Club Proposed

A new place for students to socialize may be coming to SU next year. A proposal has been presented to Dean Anderson for a non-alcoholic night club on campus.

A seven member committee has proposed this new addition. Tim Laubach, the chairman, says Dean Anderson has sent recommendations to President Cunningham, the Controller Donald August, the Parents Association and Lance Sadlek.

The committee proposed the night club to be located in the Grotto. They feel it would provide a place for students to dance and socialize in a different atmosphere than is already available. The night club would consist of a large dance floor, full sound system and light show, and a disc jockey booth. Only non alcoholic beverages would be served. A partnership with the snack bar would provide concessions.

In addition, this proposal could be used to provide management

positions for internships or work study, and practicum for communication majors, such as disc jockeying. There is a good possibility of a charge at the door due to building costs. Financing would probably come from the school, the parents association, and SGA.

Laubach says reception to the idea so far has been quite positive and hopes the project could be completed as early as next year.

Anyone with comments or ideas regarding the project should contact Tim Laubach.

New Director Appointed

Joan B. Price has been appointed director of development at SU, as announced by President Cunningham. She is now responsible for planning and implementing all ongoing fundraising programs at SU.

After her 1978 graduation from Furman University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in English, Price was employed by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention as an editorial assistant, and was promoted to communication specialist in less than a year. She was responsible for feature

writing and for the production of the Home Mission Board's monthly newsletter.

Before accepting this appointment at SU, Price was associate director of development, and then interim director, for the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida.

Price is a member of the council for Advancement and support of Education. She was born in

Tallahassee, Florida, grew up in Greensboro, N.C., and now resides in Selinsgrove.

Editorials

Saturday Exams

I'm sure by now all of you have realized that exams have been scheduled for Saturday, May 10th. The administration has already published this fact, but after some talk of re-scheduling and high hopes from the student body, the shock came never-the-less. My only question is "Why?"

Is there some hidden meaning behind this? Why couldn't the examinations start on Monday? Graduation is still on the following Sunday, as it was in years past. Where in our contracts does it state there can be exams on a Saturday?

I realize that SGA has taken a great deal of criticism, so please let me point out that my follow-

ing statement is not intended to do so. What happened, SGA? Did you vote against this, or was there no SGA say in the matter?

Finally, is there anything we can do about this, SGA? Perhaps a new schedule can be worked out which will restore sanity on this campus (somewhat).

May I also point out that I personally do not have an exam scheduled for Saturday, so my opinions are not clouded by anger.

Name withheld by request.

Our Corner

"Back again already," I say with a whine. It is time again for a column, but who is in the mood to work yet? Well, I must earn my pay, and since it is nothing, many say I've earned it.

I wrote a column back in the first semester that received mixed reviews, depending on one's position. It dealt with the charge for a toilet paper holder. The price then was an erroneous \$68, but has since been corrected to about \$40. I rapped the whole system for not providing itemized billing for charges and for labor being charged. Enough recap, on to the update.

The reasons for the labor charges were explained to me in a friendly conversation with my head resident. She said that any maintenance that is required

other than routine upkeep is considered above and beyond the call of duty. Therefore, the replacement of a toilet paper holder does, in fact, carry labor charges since it was pulled off. I may not agree with the idea, but it is policy and so it is understood as such.

The itemized billing is provided upon request, so there is no argument there. It might be nice if it came with the bill, but if you really want it, it's not a hassle to go get it.

I took some heat for coming down on the system without checking it thoroughly first, with some justification, I suppose. It was suggested that an article on the procedures in discipline incidents be done, and one is forthcoming. This raps up the whole

More SGA

Sir, As all organizations do, SGA has its problems, you experienced this a few weeks ago when you couldn't get a paper out. Why must The Crusader insist on highlighting the problems of our Student Government? When I first came to Susquehanna University and read my paper every Friday, I read of the good things that SGA was doing.

Since the "Spring Weekend fiasco" of 1984, SGA and SAC have been more cautious with their activities due to the alcohol regulations of the university. This is the cause of the apathy that was so prominent in the spring of 1985. If this is to be avoided this spring, this constant bickering must cease.

incident, except for one thing.

Where the hell is the new toilet paper holder! We are talking 4 months since this thing happened. Since that time, several other holders have been broken or have fallen off. There are now only two stalls out of six in our bathroom with holders, and one of those is $\frac{3}{4}$ broken.

Luckily for us, someone with a brilliant engineering mind has saved the day for us. One stall now features a bent coat hanger that fits in where the screws used to be; it works better than the \$40 holders.

The problem here is that with no holders comes no paper, because there is no where to put it, although our cleaning lady has been very good at finding alternative places. The way I see it, toilet paper is a constitutional right and withholding it as punishment comes under the category of cruel and unusual. We're talking lawsuit, where's my lawyer.

Seriously, I just don't understand why it should take so long to fix such a simple problem. I don't think maintenance has even been informed of the damage repair needed, although it is obvious to anyone who goes in there that something is not right. I'll admit, though, that I haven't asked anyone, at least not until now.

On a similar note, I would suggest to maintenance that they either replace the cover on the light in our bathroom or stop replacing the light bulbs. There must have been 20 stolen light bulbs so far, so the heck with them, let it be dark. Either that or, as I said, make it more trouble than it's worth by putting on a cover.

Well, I said my beef, so I'm washing my hands in the bathroom, sorry, to the bathroom. That was so bad that I'm sorry I even thought it, let alone wrote it. On that sour note, have a good one and also have a nice Easter break; there won't be an issue next week.

Editor

Why can't the Crusader use the money SGA allots for you more efficiently. A staff member is present at every SGA meeting am I correct? Most students don't have the time to stop and read

the bulletin board outside the office, so why can't you take a page of the weekly paper and tell of the good things SGA is doing for our fine university?

Dan Matteo

WHAT DO YOU SEE?

What do you see, nurse, what do you see?
A crabby old woman not very wise
Uncertain of habit - with far away eyes.
Who dribbles her food and makes no reply
When you say in a loud voice "I do wish you'd try."
Who seem not to notice the things that you do
And forever is losing a stocking, a shoe.
Who unresisting or not, lets you do as you will,
With bathing and feeding the long day to fill.
Is that what you're thinking? Is that what you see?
Then open your eyes, nurse, you're not looking at me.
I'll tell you who I am as I sit here so still,
As I rise at your bidding and eat at your will.
I'm a small child of ten with a father and mother.
Brothers and sisters who love one another.
A young girl of sixteen with wings on her feet,
Dreaming that soon now a lover she'll meet.
A bride soon at twenty, my heart gives a leap,
Remembering the vows that I promised to keep.
At twenty-five builds a secure happy home,
A woman of forty my young now all grown,
But my man stays beside me to see I don't mourn.
At fifty once more babies play at my knee,
Again we know children, my beloved one and me.
Dark days are upon me, my husband is dead.
I look at the future, I shudder with dread.
For my young are all busy rearing young of their own,
And I think of the years and the love I have known.
Now I'm an old woman and nature is cruel
Tis her jest to make old age look a fool.
The body crumbles, grace and vigor depart.
There is now stone where I once had a heart.
But, inside this old carcass a young girl still dwells,
And now and again my poor battered heart swells.
I remember the joys, I remember the pain,
And I'm loving and living life all over again.
I think of the years all too few - gone too fast,
And accept the stark fact that nothing can last.
So open your eyes, nurse—Open and see . . .
Not a crabby old woman, look closer . . .
SEE ME!

*This poem was among the few possessions found in the locker of a psychiatric geriatric patient following her death at Prestwick Hospital, England.

And this, too, is part of the Penn Lutheran Village Project. We serve the campus and community with outreach to the elderly. If this poem inspires you to want to help a nursing home patient, you can still sign up to be a secret pal. It doesn't take much time, and it means so much to people like the woman who wrote this poem.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Friday, March 21**
7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "His Girl Friday," Faylor Lecture Hall, Free Admission
- Saturday, March 22**
7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "His Girl Friday," Faylor Lecture Hall, Free Admission
- Sunday, March 23**
11:30 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "His Girl Friday," Faylor Lecture Hall Free Admission
- Monday, March 24**
2:30 p.m. Softball vs. Lebanon Valley, Doubleheader
- Thursday, March 27**
3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Lycoming
Easter Recess Begins

Campus Notes

BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE

On Friday, April 25, 1986, the annual SU Blood Drive will be held. If you would like to serve on the Steering Committee, please come to a meeting on Tuesday, March 25, 1986, at 4:15 p.m. in Room 108 - Fisher Science. Each year over seventy students are involved as volunteers with the blood program. If you wish to serve on the Steering Committee you will not be asked to do a large amount of work. If you cannot come to the meeting and are interested, contact Kristen Meining, Chairperson, or Neil H. Potter, Coordinator.

TOUR GUIDES

The Admissions Office will be interviewing for tour guides for the 1986-87 year the first week in April. So, if you have always wanted to be a tour guide, if you are articulate, personable, and would like to show your university to prospective students and their parents, stop by the Admissions House, 514 University Avenue, to sign-up for your interview. The interviews will be conducted from Tuesday, April 1 to Thursday, April 3 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. each night.

PHOTO/ESSAY CONTEST

The Falchion Corporation has begun its 1986 Photography and Essay contest. A photograph and an essay of 500 to 600 words to describe the photograph must be submitted to enter. First prize consists of a \$70,000 home and property with a view of the peaks of the Sierra Nevada. The second prize consists of an exciting trip to the Orient or South America—winner's choice of location. Third prize is \$500 worth of photographic equipment. Five third prizes will be given out. Furthermore, if a college student wins the first prize, the Falchion Corporation will make a substantial donation to the college photography department.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers and writers over the age of 18. No more than five entries will be accepted from one contestant. More information may be obtained by stopping by the Crusader or sending a note through campus mail.



Peace Weekend

Peace is an international concern, but can be localized by your individual interest. It is the issue of the Chapel Council 1986 Urban Studies Weekend in Washington, D.C., April 10-13, 1986. Particular issues will be presented by knowledgeable speakers from the Washington area. The Urban Studies Committee has been working to make this weekend a success. Probable speakers will be from the World Peacemakers on Central America and liberation theology; Luther Place on the homeless and hungry; Peace Foundation on the International Peace Corps and African Disaster Relief; and the Washington Office on Africa on apartheid among others. There will be free time to explore our nation's capital as well as sight-see places such as the zoo or the Smithsonian Institute. Also, we'll be in Washington during Cherry Blossom Festival time.

Registration is limited to 30 participants and the cost of \$30, (Continued on page 8)

Classifieds Personals

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Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561

Booper,

It's been a great year. I'm looking forward to spending many more with you. You're the greatest.

Love, Beeper

Work Study position available, English Department, M-F 10-11, MWF 12-4 Any combination of times in these hours are available for the remainder of this semester.

FOCUS

Focus is still accepting poetry, short stories, artwork, and photography. Remember, there is a prize for both the best artwork/photography, \$25, and the best written piece, \$50. The deadline is Tuesday, March 25. Send work to Gary Finke, box 1836.

Spotlight '86

On April 10, 1986, a talent show will be held in the Crusader Castle called Spotlight '86. It will be co-sponsored by Arts Alive, SAC, and the Crusader Castle.

All SU students are invited to compete for hundreds of dollars in cash and prizes by displaying their talents in song, instrumental performance, comedy, etc.

RULES:

1. All applicants may be subject to screening.
2. Lip-synch acts are not acceptable for entry.
3. Judging will be done by three faculty members. - the winners will be the top scores out of 60 points:

20 points = talent
20 points = originality
20 points = over-all entertainment

4. Length of act should be kept to a 6 minute maximum.

PRIZES:

- 1st Prize - \$100 cash and \$30 in gift certificates = \$130
 - 2nd Prize - \$50 cash and \$25 in gift certificates = \$75
 - 3rd Prize - \$25 cash and \$20 in gift certificates = \$45
- PLUS: Door prizes with a total value of over \$100 - free
All entries must be in by April 1, 1986! Send to box 1091

ENTRY FORM Send to box 1091

Name of Performer(s): _____

Name of act: _____

Box Number: _____ Phone Number: _____

Description of act - including special props or equipment needed (a piano, soundsystem, and a tape recorder for pre-recorded accompaniment will be provided): _____

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Masland Carpets Manufacturer's Representative (Pre-screening, willing to relocate).	April 7	March 7 - 21
New Jersey Carpenters Fund Funds Auditor, Pre-screening Accounting and Business Majors	April 9	March 7 - 21
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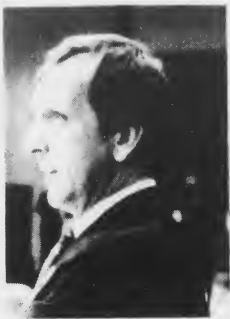
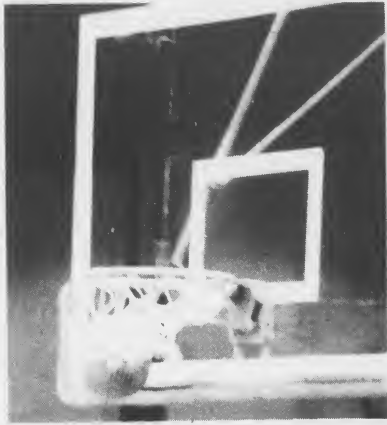
- London mini-term course in British Theater (June 2 - 29)
- Oxford Summer Session, including travel to Ireland, Edinburgh, London, Stratford (June 9 - August 8)
- Optional Excursion to Paris-Brussels (August 9 - 17)
- Optional Excursion through Italy (August 9 - 25)
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The Phenolumn

XXI. The First Day

by Doug Chamberlin

This seems to be the time of year during which we ask ourselves, "Has spring finally arrived yet?" While most of us circle March 21 on our calendars, I have no doubt in my mind that the vernal equinox is not the beginning of whatever we call springtime. To me, seasons are more a shift in temperament than in temperature. In other words, what really marks spring is the way in which we change more than the way in which the weather changes.

So how do we know when spring has made it to SU? One sure sign is the old loudspeaker. Whenever we hear that obnoxious garbled mumbling being forced into our rooms there is no mistaking the fact that winter has

been defeated. In fact, the noise level on campus itself greatly increases because students have opened their windows to let the music out. Once a year in early April or late March, following standard ritual fashion, the campus spring anthem ("Sweet Home Alabama") is blasted out of the window of an unofficial springtime herald. But the real messenger of the Susquehanna spring must be Keith Lancaster, otherwise known as "Gumby". Just as the sun begins to warm the earth he migrates north again on his rumbling skateboard and continues to cruise around campus until autumn, bringing a new season with him. Soon the rumbling will turn to the sky, winds will gather that hollow,

moist scent, and thunderstorms will be lashing springtime upon us again.

A simple sniff of the air will usually give you plenty of confirmation. With spring comes the hideous stench of rotting sod and Ginkgo stink combined with those local "dairy farm-oriented fumes" which would lead one to swear that the entire borough of Selinsgrove had farted in unison. Freshmen, you probably have never experienced anything quite like it. You'll remember it. On late spring days this odd mixture of aromas is carried in the flow of moist, syrupy air that slides into the valley from the ominous peak across the river known as Mount Mahanoy. A more pleasant smell is that of smoking burgers tossed into the fire pit at Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual spring cook-out. "Burgercide", they call it. All of these combine together to smell like the first day of spring.

Studying how people behave will also give clues as to whether the first day of spring has hit. A cold spell creates little depression if the first day of spring precedes it. People will wear shorts in a cold blast or play frisbee in biting wind once spring has hypnotized them into thinking that it will always be warm. A carefree

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Career Corner

A couple or individual needed to perform the tasks of recreational director and lifeguard for Paradise Falls Lutheran Association, Cresco, PA. Joint salary of \$3000.00 plus a furnished one bedroom apartment for the season, June 21 to September 1. Lifeguard must have advanced lifesaving certificate. Send resume and references to Mrs. A. K. Noonan, 400 Nyes Road, Harrisburg, PA 17112 or call for details at (717) 652-1762.

Business and Engineering Majors-Summer Employment through Dart & Kraft/National Urban League Scholarship and Intern Program for minority students. Pick up information and an application at the Career Development Office. Deadline: April 16, 1986.

Entry-level career training for book and magazine publishing with the 1986 Summer Publishing Institute at New York University. All 1985 participants who sought entry-level positions in New York obtained them by October of that year.

South Central PA Teacher Job Fair-April 26, 1986. Participating schools and possible openings available in the Career Development Office.

Area Wide Professional Recruitment Day-April 12, 1986. A list of schools, openings, and registration forms available in the Career Development Office.

Celebrant Singers, an interdenominational Spirit-filled music ministry, has immediate openings for summer team members and limited full-time positions. Singers, instrumentalists, technicians, and singers for the hearing impaired needed. Minister in the U.S., Iceland, Eastern Europe, and Latin America.

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INTERNSHIPS-Now available in various fields! For more information, come to the Career Development Office.

For further information or questions on any of the above listings, stop by the Career Development and Placement Office located on the lower level of the Campus Center.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1985-86

EXAM PERIOD SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

Friday, May 9, 1986

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 1:45 - 2:50 MWF Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 8:00 - 8:50, 8:00 - 9:50, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 10:00 - 11:05 MWF Classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Special Examinations (By Arrangement)

Saturday, May 10, 1986

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 10:00 - 11:35 TTH Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 12:30 - 1:35 MWF Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 12:35 - 2:15 TTH Classes

Monday, May 12, 1986

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11:15 - 12:20 MWF Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 - 4:05 MWF Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 9:00 - 9:50 MWF or Daily Classes

Tuesday, May 13, 1986

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 8:00 - 8:50 MWF or Daily Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 12:35 - 4:05 TTH Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Make-up Examinations

Wednesday and Thursday May 7-8 are reserved as reading days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the 15th week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the 15th week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given during reading days or during the 15th week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

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It's Greek to Us

SIGMA KAPPA

Hi kids and welcome back from break (I mean our extended weekend). I hope everyone had a great time. Some of the sisters flew south for a few days to Myrtle Beach. Rhian flew the 'Friendly Skies' so I'm told. How about those Air Force men Rheebo?! Mother Fletcher's was the place to go. Moe gave a few secret handshakes on the dance floor, but Meow preferred the parking lot. Nancy S. entered a big bird look-alike and sound-alike contest while she was there. Seriously, I hope you all had a good time and good luck to you all during soft-ball season!

Our volleyball-athon is tonight and we will be playing for 24 hours—we are going to be tired campers! So stop down at the small gym tonight or tomorrow to cheer us on...and for a few good chuckles, right Fog!? Even better sponsor a sister! All contributions go to Alzheimer's Disease.

Our birthday bunnies are Amy Fuller, on the 22; Deb Boyle on the 24, Sue Gorsuch, on the 26; Dana Meyers, on the 28; and Megan Moyer, on the 31. Happy Birthday and I hope your day is special!

Keep hoppin'—Sigma Style, Rabbit

P.S. KeW., where is the Sigma? Bye!

PHI MU DELTA

This feels like a terrible nightmare, but every time I wake up I find myself back in good old Selinsgrove. Once again we are all back at the factory again. Although it will be a short stint because of the Easter Bunny, I'm sure some excitement will be stirred up on this campus before we leave. I mean let's face it, "It doesn't get any better than this."

Hope everyone had a great break. It definitely was better than mine I'm sure. It seems that the man upstairs had different plans for me. One thing that disturbs me is looking at all the people with tans. This is not fair and something should be done about it. To all those who ventured down to Florida, hopefully the cops stayed away from your good time. Brothers Paul and Greg would up in the sunshine state somewhere but have yet to be found. Likewise for Shame and Jay George but then again they've both been reported missing for years.

Lil Sis Mel entertained the Muds over break. But from some of the reports I think we did most of the entertaining. While Litey was reminiscing with his old flame, Timmo played nature boy throughout the house. Thanks also go out to Brother Rich for the use of his establishment for a bash on Friday night. Once again

I was not allowed to be there but a member of my family showed his face, Zally.

Most of the Muds arrived back on Sunday night just in time to get prepared for the Saint Patty's Day party with the Zeta Tau Alpha girls. Hope you all had a good time girls and the Luck Of The Irish to all of you. To all the Kappa Delta girls on campus, come up to the house tonight with your dancing shoes on. I'm sure Trish will have you guys primed. Now that the Spring feeling is in the air I can notice many people smiling throughout the campus. Keep doing it because, "It doesn't get any better than this?"

Tomorrow Phi Mu Delta will be holding a Tag Day throughout the town. Donations will be going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Everyone's support is needed to help the cause so don't hide in your dorm rooms, get out and donate to a worthy cause.

The Phi Mu Delta pledges performed a Swim-A-Thon last Saturday with the proceeds going to the Selinsgrove Outpatients Center. Thanks to everyone's support to this cause.

Dooley and Pump

P.S. I want my baby back from B.J.'s ribs.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

I'd like to welcome everyone back, I hope you all had a great break. I sure as hell did. We all know that LeRoy did too. Shine many shoes down there, Bro? The brothers would like to welcome back Tim Owens from a very long absence. I have also heard thought the grapevine that Brother Newman is looking for a new white shirt since his old one is now laying somewhere on Route 280! We have heard that during the past week's bad weather, Jim left his "golashes" on his desk... Bad move, Jimbo.

Also, a few vandals had a good time last Saturday night as Lee and Herb were decorated with many simple household items... never pass out while watching Trek again, Potato-chip head! And Herb, never leave your door open again, when you've had too much of the Grape! Anyone interested in buying colored prints of Saturday's late-night tag team action can purchase them in about a week.

In passing, the Brothers would like to thank Mrs. Cheese Straka for sending the "nutless" cookies, God knows there's enough up here already...Huh Mom!

We'd also like to welcome our second pledge class: Mark Pickett, Tom Wolfinger, and Doug McKenna. Hope you guys enjoy your pledge period. And not to leave out our present pledge class, study that review good guys 'cause we ain't gonna give you a second chance!

And just to mention what's been going on down at 310...well we all know what's been going on down there, right Skip?

Well, I've got to run to lunch so I don't miss another deadline, so if I've forgotten anything, tough darts, wait until next week.

Jackie the Jokeman

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Welcome back! We hope everyone had a good break. It's time for the Seniors to get down to some serious partying. Only seven weeks left so let's make the best of it.

Spring break began with a trip by Guz and Damian to the world famous Clifton, N.J. Andy fell in love there with a girl from The Palace. He said he hopes someday they can settle down and start a family. Good luck, pal.

The night ended at the White Castle Restaurant. I warned you guys! The week was capped off with a busload of Bunders in N.Y.C. for St. Patrick's Day. I'm pleased to announce that no one got arrested and there were no injuries. Way to go Russ.

We would like to welcome a few alumni this weekend. Puzo is going to be here finally. This is the first weekend in a while that he doesn't have to sit and watch his house. Also, Kevin will be here to lead the troops to Messiah tomorrow to cheer on the baseball team. While we are on the subject we would like to wish the Bunder athletes good luck in the spring, especially Glen "Puddles" Leary.

Our new officers for next year are:

President—Kevin "Division III All-American" Finch

Vice President—Steve "I can't get a girl" Marino

Treasurer—Rich "I have a 40 average in accounting" Lynch

Secretary—Steve "I'll take anything not nailed down" Ajello

Educator—Rich "I love my body" Close

Alumni Director—Scott "I have no pride" Torok

Head Recruiter—Andy "Someone has to live in Delaware" Ford

Scholarship—John "I don't like to go to the house" Mulcahy

Social Chairman—Tom "I'll make sure we have refreshment" Schwab

Steward—Bill "I am wood" Sofio

Fire Marshall—Bob "I finally went to a bar" Cheddar

House Managers: Tim "I'm putting a phone in my room" Fitzgerald

Rob "I'm rebuilding the house" Miller

Tom "I'm Mike's brother" Alberse

Good luck you guys. We know you'll do a great job.

Your in ZAX,
Carl Lechlitter
House Skiing instructor

p.s. Hey Rudi, don't you know it's illegal to transport butter-fingers across state lines.

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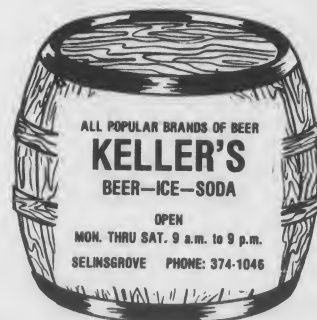
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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Saludos my dahlings who have a golden tan, and you know who you are! So nice to see you! Welcome back (already). I still can't figure out why good old SU just couldn't find a way to lump (no offense Chris) the 2 breaks into one! It's not that hard. Oh well, after four years of dealing with this sort of stuff and the excuses for it, it doesn't surprise me. Does it surprise you? I didn't think so.

On to "stuff." Not too much, so this edition will be short and sweet. Some of us weren't even back a full day, and the antics had already begun. Dougie and Chewnie got "licked" on Sunday nite, as did J.B.K. Of Jo Jo came back at about 11. Good job, eh? A truly stellar performance, or maybe "colorful" is more the word. Neat.

Since, sad as it may seem, we are on the final leg of this year, so with only seven or so weeks to go, it's time to start up the old Phi Sig "Senior Profiles!" This week, let us delve into the crystal ball to see what we can see about.....

Fran Decker! Fran is the only varsity athlete in the house. If he's not playfully skitting about on the roundball court, he's leaping and gamboling about on the tennis court. Either way, he always wears those cute little shorts with either something that looks like uncle Vito's guinea-tee shirt, or if he's playing tennis, he wears one of those shirts like

Rodney Dangerfield wore in Easy Money. You know, "The Regular Guy Look." What a fashion plate. After graduation, Fran plans to return to Red Bank, NJ and get his job back as assistant Tennis Pro at the local Country Club. While visiting Clarence Clamons (Who also lives in Red Bank) John McEnroe will stop by, see Fran's uncanny ability, and take him on the pro tour with him. This brief career will last long enough for Fran to climb through the pro ranks to the #2 seed at the '88 U.S. Open, where, you guessed it, McEnroe, Fran's mentor is seeded #1! Decker upsets McEnroe in straight sets, and McEnroe is so irate at Fran's coolness during the match, that he takes out one of his many BIC disposable razors, and slits his wrists. Fran is mentally destroyed from here on in. He tries to get into the NBA.

Plays a quarter-season with the Knicks, until Patrick Ewing accidentally steps on Fran's ankle in warm-ups for a game against the Celtics at Boston Gardens. After micro-surgery, it is revealed that Fran will never slam-dunk again (not that he every could anyway). Despondant, Fran

returns to Red Bank where he takes the job at his High School Alma Mater, Red Bank Catholic, as a Phys. Ed. teacher and J.V. Basketball Coach, and Head Tennis Coach. He will marry one of his students who will graduate mysteriously early (January) in 1990. Truly a rags to riches, to rags tale. Good luck Fran, with everything, seriously.

Well, I'm hitting bottom, so will close with Chewnie's One

Manner of the Week. Here goes; What was Madonna called before her huge success? (Answer) A pre-Madonna! Hey, we'll see you all down 401 way later, right? Right! Until then, invest in it!

The Lexington Lecher

WQSU's

Watt's the Deal

Welcome back all you music maniacs, and welcome to the spring of '86! Hope that everyone's break was okay, thanks to Dan and company for keeping FM 88.9 going over break. Good job.

On to the goodies for this week. Monday saw the presence of a Harrisburg-based band, the "Sharks." These guys played Spring Weekend three years ago, and they are good! Their new album is called, "In a Black and White World." Their sound has a British twang to it, and this is especially evident on such selections as "Only Time Will Tell," and "Home Again." Here, the band sounds like a cross between the Thompson Twins and U2. Good tunes, fer shure!

Tuesday nite's Metal Shop, at 7:05, featured a group called, Metallica. Their new one is called, "Master of Puppets." There's lotsa long cuts packed with heavy duty metal. Some of these rockers would include, "Master of Puppets," the title track, and "Orion." If all you metal-heads missed this one, you'll want to tune in to Sunday's Heavy Metal Riot from 8-11 to catch 'em.

Hump day saw the arrival of the new one from "Inxs," "Listen Like Thieves." People have been calling in for cuts from this one for over a month now, and we keep having to say "sorry, but we don't have it.....yet." Well, now we have it! It's a good sound. Besides their already very popular single release, "What You Need," other good cuts include, "This Time," and "Same Direction." Anyway, they're back, and they sound great!

Thursday's "Album of the Week" was "John Lennon, Live in New York City." What can you say about this one. It has classic cuts like, "Instant Karma," "Come Together," "Imagine," and, "Give Peace a Chance." Classic stuff. 'Nuff said.

Finally, tonite at 7:05, it's Rockline! This week's pick is from The Band, and it's called, very appropriately, "The Best of The Band." And, of course you'll recognize old stand-bys, like, "The Weight," "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," and "Up on Cripple Creek." Tune it in and crank it up, tonite and every nite because any way you cut it, it's rock and roll that just don't quit.....Definitely!

by John Theillon

SGA Spotlight

The star of this week's SGA spotlight is Rob Miller, Sophomore and Treasurer of the Student Government Association.

This is Rob's second year in SGA. This past year as Treasurer he had three main duties. One is to keep the books balanced and pay the bills on time. The second is to determine the budgets for all of the clubs and organizations funded by SGA. Thirdly, Rob served as the chief chairman for Spring Weekend.

Other than serving as SGA Treasurer, Rob has also been chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee. Currently in budget hearings, the committee is interviewing executive members of all SGA funded clubs and organizations to determine their budget allocation for the 1986-87 year.

Rob stressed that he would like to "see a lot more of the students getting their hands dirty in SGA." He feels that "SGA has the potential" for being an influential organization but only as influential as we the students are willing to make it."

Currently running for the position of SGA vice-president, (as of

Thursday Rob is now SGA vice-president.) Rob is also involved in other campus activities. He is a Lambda Chi Alpha brother, where he is house manager, a varsity swimmer, and a member of the ski, outing and investment clubs.



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Sports

Baseball Coach Named

Anthony J. Ierulli Jr., formerly defensive coordinator and linebacker coach at Salem (W. Va.) College, is the new head baseball and assistant football coach at Susquehanna University.

Ierulli replaces Scott Dapp, who resigned to become assistant football coach at Delaware State College. Dapp guided the Crusader baseball team to a 76-64 record in six seasons.

"We are extremely pleased to find someone of Tony's experience and maturity," said Susquehanna Athletic Director Donald J. Harnum. "He is well qualified in both football and baseball and will be a strong addition to our coaching staff."

Ierulli, a native of Sarasota, Fla., spent the past three years at Salem. He was actively involved with the football program's recruiting efforts in addition to his coaching duties.

Prior to his work at Salem, Ierulli was defensive line and linebacker coach at the University of Missouri in 1981-82. He also was a scout and a film coach in charge of breaking down the opponents' offensive tendencies for the Tigers.

Ierulli's coaching career began at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University in 1980. In his one year with the Falcons, he served as assistant linebacker and film coach.

As a player, Ierulli was active in both high school and college. At Cardinal Mooney High School in Sarasota, he earned first-team All-State honors two years as a linebacker and one year as a catcher. He also was captain and Most Valuable Player of the football and baseball teams his senior year.

After graduating from Cardinal Mooney in 1975, Ierulli continued his studies at Maryville

(Tenn.) College. The new Susquehanna coach was a four-year letterwinner and three-year starter at linebacker and was named to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference All-Star team as a senior.

He also lettered four years and garnered Most Valuable Player recognition his junior season for the Maryville baseball team. The following year, he was one of the team's coaches. In addition, he was honored as the J.D. Davis Athlete of the Year in 1979-80.

The 29-year-old Ierulli received the bachelor of science degree in physical education from Maryville in 1980. He then earned a master of education degree in athletic administration from Salem.

In addition to his coaching, Ierulli will be an instructor of physical education at Susquehanna.

Wrestler Peifer Honored

Susquehanna University wrestler Kenneth R. Peifer Jr. of Sunbury has been selected to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Wrestling Coaches Association Academic Team.

Peifer, a senior business administration major in Susquehanna's Sigmund Weis School of Business, has a 3.84 cumulative grade point average. He is a dean's list student, a University Scholar, and a Presidential Fellow. He was included in the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society, and Delta Mu Delta, the national business administration honor society.

The two-year Crusader team captain is also the recipient of the Joseph L. and Greta M. Ray Scholarship and the Deborah Wissinger Business Prize at Susquehanna.

Peifer compiled a 71-22-3 record during his four seasons of wrestling at Susquehanna. His total number of wins is a school record and his 48 dual meet victories is also a new Susquehanna high. He finished fifth or better at the Lebanon Valley College Invitational each of his four years and placed third at the 1984 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) meet at 134 pounds.

The Crusader wrestler is one of just 20 Division III grapplers named to the academic team, which was announced at the

Division III championships Feb. 28 and March 1 at Trenton State (N.J.) College.

Peifer is the first Susquehanna wrestler to be named to the academic squad.

The Phenolumn

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mood prevails; outdoor parties and stickball in front of Hassinger or tubing on Penn's Creek suddenly take predominance. Even the old pumpkin on top of Heilman Hall finally falls to its death. Racing begins across the railroad tracks at night. And sometimes you will even see a business major walking with his arm around a philosophy major. This, of all things, signifies the end of not only winter, but of life as we know it.

So, has it arrived? We still have some nasty weather in store, I'm told, but last night I could have sworn that I heard the rumbling of a skateboard somewhere...

PEACE WEEKEND

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due by Thursday, March 27, 1986 with a \$10 deposit. You can get registration forms from Chaplain Shaheen or Merritt Geiffuss if you didn't receive one in your mailbox. For more information, contact Chaplain Shaheen (x4220), Carol Dillon (x3713), Mike Wolford (x3399), Cindy Shawer or Merritt Geiffuss (x3367).

Intramural Softball

Anyone interested in having a team, please have a completed roster sent to Tim Fitzgerald through campus mail by Wednesday March 26. Please include coaches name and phone number.



Girls' Softball Season Opens Monday

Baseball Preview

The Susquehanna University baseball team opens its 1986 season today at Bucknell, under the direction of first-year Head Coach Anthony Ierulli.

The Crusaders, who finished 14-11 overall last year, are looking to defend their Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northwest Division title they captured last year with a 9-3 league record.

Key returning players for Coach Ierulli are second baseman Mike Giles, a 1985 First Team All-Star in the MAC-Northern Division, who led SU at the plate with a .436 batting average, along with double play partner Bob Lytle, who hit .337 and drove in 25 runs to be named team Most Valuable Player.

Leftfielder Steve Walter, .413 batting average, and third baseman Jim Hanlon, .326 average, also return to give Susquehanna a potent offensive attack.

The Crusader pitching staff will be led by seniors Gerry Ballman, from the right side, and Jeff Garrigan, from the left side. Steve Nelson, Scott Krzykowski, Glen Leary, Pete Joachim and Kyle McKay will also see action on the mound for the Orange and Maroon.

Looking at the season, Coach Ierulli believes another MAC-Northeast Division title is possible.

"If we can establish a solid pitching staff, we should be a contender for the division championship," stated Ierulli. "I feel the team has the right chemistry to again challenge for the league title."

The Crusaders travel to Messiah tomorrow for a doubleheader beginning at 1:00 p.m., before returning home for a doubleheader on Wednesday against Scranton at 1:00 p.m. and a single game on Thursday versus Bloomsburg at 3:00 p.m.

Greg Betz

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Name the road — name the town — Bethlehem, Nazareth, Jericho, Capernaum — and sooner or later you'll be naming Jerusalem. For that carpenter's son-turned-preacher, as is true for all who follow Him, all roads lead to Jerusalem — all tours are on the way to Jerusalem.

But mark it well, He did not accidentally end up in Jerusalem! He deliberately headed for the place where "All Hell" let loose. Now — what does one make of that? It's the kind of thing we'll wrestle with during the sermon period this Palm Sunday, March 23, 1986, in Weber Chapel Auditorium at eleven in the morning. And when you come — please use the main entrance where we'll all gather for a procession — thinking, of course, of that procession so many years ago. Great day! We've a lot to think about —

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Basketball Intramurals Standings 86' Division A

	W	L
New Mens	5	0
The House	5	1
Theta Chi	3	3
3rd Floor	2	3
Masons	2	4
Bunders	1	3
Boopers Troopers	1	5

Division B

	W	L
Lamba Chi	4	1
Peaceful Rage	4	1
Phi Mu Delta	3	1
Dutchmen	3	2
Sig Ep	2	4
Downtowners	1	3
Aikens	1	3
Phi Sig	1	4

Intramurals 86' League Leading Scorers

Player	Team	Average
Bailey	Dutchmen	19.4
Coolidge	New Mens	15.0
Garrigan	Lamba Chi	14.1
Bunting Lamba Chi		13.7
Navinovich	Masons	13.6
Smith	New Mens	13.5
Griffie	3rd Floor	12.0
Forrer	The House	11.1
Sinnot	Phi Mu Delta	10.9
Doidge	Lamba Chi	10.5



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Athletes Honored

Peifer and Harnum Make All Academic Team

Susquehanna University athletes Don P. Harnum of Selinsgrove, and Kenneth R. Peifer Jr. of Sunbury have been selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Winter All-Academic Team, according to Jerry Zufelt, project coordinator and Lycoming College sports information director.

The two Crusaders were among 10 MAC student-athletes picked for the elite squad. The conference's sports information directors nominated 40 students of at least sophomore standing and with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale. Susquehanna was the only school to place more than one athlete on the winter All-Academic Team. Harnum was the only unanimous selection.

Harnum, a 6-foot-1 senior guard and captain of the men's basketball team, is a history major in Susquehanna's School of Arts and Sciences and has a 3.86 cumulative grade point average. He is a dean's list student and a University Scholar. He is also a

member of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society.

Peifer, the 142-pound senior on the Crusader wrestling team, has a 3.85 cumulative grade point average as a business administration major in Susquehanna's Sig-mund Weis School of Business. He is a dean's list student, a University Scholar, and a Presidential Fellow.

The co-captain of the Susquehanna grapplers was also included in the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honor society to which freshmen are elected, and Delta Mu Delta, the national business administration honor society.

The conference recognition is the second academic honor for both athletes. Harnum is a member of the GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) College Division Academic All-American men's basketball First Team. Peifer was selected to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Wrestling Coaches Association Academic Team.

Harnum and Peifer also recently completed excellent collegiate playing careers. Peifer won 71

bouts during his four years of wrestling at Susquehanna, a new school record. His 48 dual-meet victories are also a Crusader high.

In two seasons at Susquehanna, Harnum made the MAC-Northern Division All-Star First Team both years and this season earned the division's Most Valuable Player honor. In addition, he was selected to the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) Middle Atlantic Region Division III All-Star Team. Harnum scored 1176 points at Susquehanna and 1283 in his entire collegiate career. He transferred from Shippensburg University after his sophomore year.

Harnum Named MVP & All-Star

Susquehanna University men's basketball team captain Don P. Harnum of Selinsgrove is the 1985-86 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division Most Valuable Player and a member of the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) Middle Atlantic District Division III All-Star Team.

The conference honor was bestowed on Harnum after voting by the MAC coaches at their annual meeting. His selection to the district squad was determined by voting by NABC members in Pennsylvania. He is now eligible for the organization's Division III All-American team.

Harnum, a 6-foot-1 guard, led the Crusaders to a 22-8 mark this season. The 22 victories is a school record for most wins in a season. Susquehanna won its first ever MAC-Northern Division title and advanced to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III quarterfinals.

The Crusader senior topped 23.2 points per game, and free throw shooting, converting 84.7 percent of his attempts. The two-time Northern Division first-team All-Star won the division scoring title for the second consecutive year with a 22.7 average and finished in a tie for second in foul shooting, hitting 89.7 percent from the charity stripe.

Harnum, who transferred from Shippensburg University after his sophomore year, scored 1176 points in just two seasons at Susquehanna and 1283 points in his entire collegiate career.

Ticket Info for "Flock"

All Susquehanna University full time students can purchase their tickets for \$7.00. They may buy two at this price.

All part time students and general public can purchase their tickets for \$8.00.

All tickets must be purchased at the University Box Office. There will be NO phone or mail orders.

Susquehanna University full time students must be present to purchase their tickets. One student cannot present more than one ID.

From April 1st to April 8th ONLY Susquehanna University full time students can purchase tickets.

From April 9th to April 19th the general public can also pick up tickets.

On April 19th the University Box Office will only be open from 6:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. and will be located at the Campus Center Information Desk.

The University Box Office hours are from 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The University Box Office is not open during the weekends.

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SGA Report

SGA held its semi-weekly meeting on March 24 and discussed several interesting topics. First off, the bands for the concert were approved and will be "A Flock of Seagulls," with "Modern English" opening.

A major topic was the non-alcoholic pub. SGA has decided to wait until a poll of the student body is used to assess the overall interest before going ahead with plans to have an architect draw up plans. These plans and estimated cost are needed before the pub can be given approval by the administration. The architect should be working over the summer so that the administration can be ready with an answer at the beginning of next school year.

The SGA recently purchased an IBM XT computer for their use, as well as SAC, and the snack bar. Also, they have decided to defer consideration of the purchase of a university car until next year.

The telephone situation was discussed and it was revealed that only collect calls may be made on room phones. The present AT&T software is unable to differentiate credit card and 3rd party calls, so no credit card calls may be made. Those wishing to get a refund on the \$24 may do so, but you must give up your phone service as well. There should be no problem with any type calls next year.

The search is currently underway for a guest speaker for graduation. An attempt was made for Lee Iacocca, but the offer was turned down.

The confusion about classes at the end of the year was cleared up somewhat. There will be classes on Monday, May 5, and on Tuesday, May 6, and both days will have M/W/F classes. May 7 and 8 will be reading days and exams will begin on May 9.

The next SGA senate meeting will be held on Monday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the model classroom in Seibert.

Schedule for Squatters

Note: All students must have paid the \$200 room deposit by April 4th to participate in the

room selection process. Also, all students must have roommates to choose a new room or squat their present rooms.

Students may remain in their current room by informing the Residence Life Office prior to room selection according to the instructions below. Squatter's rights will not be honored if male/female housing ratios change significantly and the room's designation for either men or women must be changed.

Also, a portion of rooms in primarily upperclass buildings will be reserved for next fall's freshmen. Failure to inform the Residence Life staff on the designated days may cause a student's present room to be reserved for new freshmen and the current occupants will be forced to draw another campus space.

Current Juniors

All juniors wishing to remain in their current room must declare this intention during the afternoon of Monday, April 7, at the Student Life Office. Roommates should come together in order to sign contract cards.

The schedule for the juniors wishing to use squatter's rights is as follows:

1:00 - 1:45 — Current residents of Smith, Mini and Hassinger
1:45 - 2:30 — Current residents of West
2:30 - 3:15 — Current residents of Aikens
3:15 - 4:00 — Current residents of Reed

Current Sophomores

All sophomores wishing to remain in their current room must declare this intention during the afternoon of Tuesday, April 8, at the Student Life Office. Roommates should come together in order to sign contract cards.

The schedule for sophomores wishing to use squatter's rights is as follows:

1:00 - 1:45 — Current residents of Smith, Mini and Hassinger
1:45 - 2:30 — Current residents of West
2:30 - 3:15 — Current residents of Aikens
3:15 - 4:00 — Current residents of Reed

Current Freshmen

All freshmen wishing to remain in their current room must declare this intention during the afternoon of Wednesday, April 9 at the Student Life Office. Roommates should come together in order to sign contract cards.

The schedule for freshmen wishing to use squatter's rights is as follows:

1:00 - 1:45 — Current residents of Smith, Mini, and Hassinger
1:45 - 2:30 — Current residents of West
2:30 - 3:15 — Current residents of Aikens
3:15 - 4:00 — Current residents of Reed

Campus Notes

SU BLOOD DRIVE

On April 25, 1986 the annual Susquehanna blood drive will be held from 10:45 to 4:45 p.m. in the "New Gym." The steering committee under the leadership of Kristin Meinig has established a goal of 350 pints. Last year only 297 pints were donated but the previous two years over 350 pints were collected.

Many volunteers are needed to help the day of the drive. If interested in helping contact Kristin Meinig. Help is also needed with the publicity during the next three weeks. Presently the RA's are looking for people to serve as captains of living units. Contact your RA if you are interested in helping in this manner. Help is also needed from any EMT's.

Anyone having questions about the drive can contact Kristin Meinig, 1986 chairperson, or Dr. Potter (Chemistry Department - Ext. 4224).

OSCAR WILDE STARS

An exciting evening of "high brow" entertainment will be spotlighted tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Oscar Wilde's most famous comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented April 4th and 5th.

The story concerns the efforts of Jack Worthing (David Bromley) and Algernon Moncreiff (Tom Nolan) to win the affections of their prospective fiancées, (Claudia Kuhn and Melissa Himmelreich). Both men pretend to be named Earnest and their false identities tend to get them into some dreadful scrapes. Lady Bracknell (Bridget McKinley) discovers their deception and unravels the strange circumstances of Jack's true parentage. Who is Jack Worthing and where did he come from? The action that follows is unforgettable, not to mention hilarious.

Also in the cast are Doug Chamberlin, Debra Wiley, Wayne Pyle, and Keith Lancaster.

The show includes lavish sets and accurate 19th century costuming. The scene design and execution is done by Adam Bates under the auspices of the general director, Mary Beth Sine. All funding and sponsorship is provided by the Theta Phi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. Join Oscar Wilde in some fun at the expense of the snobby English upper crust.

LUNCH CRUNCH

On Saturday, April 5, the Admissions Office will be holding an open house for accepted Seniors. The prospective students and their families will be served lunch from 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. So that there is enough seating for the visiting families, we would greatly appreciate your eating as early as possible on that day if it fits your schedule.

SPRING PARENTS WEEKEND

The Susquehanna University Parents Association will sponsor the annual Spring Parents Weekend on April 11-13. Parents and other family members of all SU students are invited to visit that weekend, which has been scheduled in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council "Dad's Day" activities.

Friday evening's Artist Series program, "Great Expectations," will be a highlight of the weekend. Tickets can be reserved through the University Box Office, and are \$9 for adults, \$4 for children, and free to SU students. Also slated for the weekend are several athletic and musical events. On Sunday morning, students, their families, and everyone else from the Susquehanna community are encouraged to attend the 10 a.m. coffee hour in Greta Ray Lounge preceding the 11 a.m. University Worship Service.

We hope to see many Susquehanna families on campus next weekend. All are welcome!

LSAT APPLICATIONS

The 1986-87 applications for the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) are now available from Dr. Urey, 213 Steele Hall.

Test dates for 1986-87 are June 16, 1986, Sept. 27, 1986, Dec. 6, 1986 and Feb. 21, 1987. Any Juniors considering attending law school are advised to take the June 16th LSAT. The latest feasible test date for 1987 law school applicants is Sept. 27th. Application deadlines are approximately one month prior to the test date, or May 15th for the June test, so don't delay in picking up the application.

CASTLE MANAGERS

The new managers for the Crusader Castle snack bar have been chosen. They are: general manager, Brian Kahan; assistant general manager, Kathy Kloss; personnel manager, Karl Gordinier; inventory manager, John Lafferty; marketing manager, Marc Zavattaro; and accounting manager, John Pavlishin.

Editorials

Our Corner

Five more weeks and it's home, James. I think I just might be ready to go, although doing papers and taking tests is tough to beat. So is trying to come up with a topic each week, but I'm definitely beat this week.

I've been going at it for the last few weeks, so I think I'll look back on what's been accomplished. It's nice to stop and take

a breath once in a while and reflect (especially when you can't think of anything else).

The bookstore article had mixed reviews. Some people thought I raised some good points and others thought the prices were about right. The Bookstore Manager replied to my column and I'd call the whole thing a draw.

Next up was the faculty meeting. I just called it as I saw it. Some professors felt I was right on the money with my observations. Another responded to the South African investment issue through a letter. Some said, "How did he get in there?"

The following column dealt with the touchy issue of a possible SGA violation. Nothing came out of that one; I haven't heard a word. Quite honestly, I'm surprised and a little disappointed. I had to put in some overtime on that one and I thought the administration would be a little more concerned.

The last one dealt with discipline and replacing of damaged property, or lack of replacement. Well, now they have put a cover over the light bulbs. They also put in new toilet paper holders. But. But they put them in the wrong wing and floor. "A" for effort, "F" for execution. We'll get 'em next time.

As they say, enough is enough. I'm outta' here. Hopefully, I'll have something else to write about next week. Have a good one.

Editor

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 4

- 3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis vs Dickinson
- 7:30 p.m. SAC Film, Monty Python Film Festival, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50
- 8:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Production, "The Importance of Being Earnest", Ben Apple Theater, Free Admission

Saturday, April 5

- 12:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs Mansfield
- 7:30 p.m. SAC Film, Monty Python Film Festival, Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50
- 8:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Production, "The Importance of Being Earnest", Ben Apple Theater, Free Admission

Sunday, April 6

- 11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
- 7:30 p.m. SAC Film, Monty Python Film Festival, Faylor Lecture Hall, Free Admission

Tuesday, April 8

- 3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs Juniata

Wednesday, April 9

- 1:00 p.m. Baseball vs Juniata, doubleheader
- 3:00 p.m. Men's and Women's Track vs Gettysburg

Thursday, April 10

- 2:30 p.m. Softball vs Scranton, doubleheader

Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

Career Corner

Professional Administrative Careers Test for college graduates will be given May 10, 1986. The test is designed to select college graduates for entry-level professional positions with the New York State government. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 7, 1986.

Fifth Annual Teacher Recruitment Consortium on July 21, 1986 in Milford, Delaware. Teacher candidates invited to learn about potential job opportunities and to be interviewed for actual or anticipated job vacancies.

Kelly Services, a temporary agency, is seeking applicants for job openings this summer.

Medical College of Virginia Career Day on Saturday April 19, 1986.

Summer Camp Staff needed at the Camp Speers-Eljabar of YMCA. Directors, cooks, horseback riding instructors, cabin counselors, waterfront directors, and other job positions available. Interested? Contact Frank McRae, Camp Speers-Eljabar, RD 1 Box 89, Dingmans Ferry, PA 18328. (717) 828-2329.

Director of Christian Education needed for the Shepard-of-The-Sea Lutheran Church in Garden City, South Carolina.

TEST REGISTRATION DEADLINES:

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Specialized Area: July 12

GRE Exam: June 7
Deadline to register: May 2

GMAT Exam: June 21
Deadline to register: May 19

Registration packets for all exams are available in the Career Development Office.

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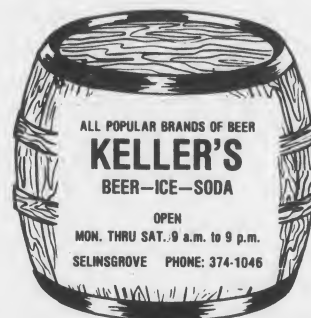
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Sports

SU Hot Off The Mark

On March 29, Susquehanna University hosted the second annual Susquehanna University Track Invitational for both men and women. The invitational saw nine colleges participate in the men's division and ten in the women's. All in all, Susquehanna had a fine showing.

In the men's division, Susquehanna's two ace cinder stirrers performed brilliantly. Mike Spangler, 1985 NCAA Champion in the 200-meter dash, won both the 200 and 400-meter dashes in Meet Record times. His 22:10 clocking in the 200, broke the old record by .36 of a second.

In the 400, Spangler's 48.26 time broke the previous record by .43 seconds. Jeff Walden, the other half of Susquehanna's twin national champions, won three events and placed fourth in another. His victories came in the 110-meter hurdles (14.74 seconds-new Meet Record), 400-meter hurdles (54.04 seconds-new Meet Record), and the long jump (22 feet 7½ inches). Jeff's fourth place finish came in the high jump, with a best jump of 6 feet 6 inches.

The 800-meter run proved to be a good event for SU, as they placed second and third. Bob

Walker and Greg Kasko placed second and third, respectively, with both coming in at 1:55.19. The shot put also proved rewarding for the Crusaders, as SU took third, fourth, and sixth places. Pete Arduini took third with a toss of 45 feet 3/8 inches, followed by Brian Quiggle and Todd Donaldson, 44 feet 4½ inches and 39 feet 7¼ inches. Arduini won the discus, with a heave of 138 feet and Steve Deckard took a third place finish in the javelin with a throw of 165 feet 10 inches. SU men also won the 1600-meter relay with a time of 3:19.43.

The women also did as well as expected, turning in some fine performances. Denae Schoner placed in three events to lead the attack for the SU women. Schoner took second place finishes in both the 200-meter dash (27.44 seconds) and the long jump (16 feet 1 inch), while placing fifth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.89 seconds. Candy Lain and Ruth Jones each placed in two events to contribute to the Lady Crusader cause. Lain picked up fifth places in the 400-meter hurdles (1:11.16 seconds) and the high jump (4 feet 11 inches). Jones took fifth in the discus (103 feet 6 inches) and sixth in the shot put (31 feet 1½ inches). Michelle Possessky and Biz Rebeck also placed for SU. Possessky took a fifth place in the shot put with a toss of 32 feet 11 inches, while Rebeck placed third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.08 seconds.

Barry Sheibley

Women Open Strong

On March 24, the Lady Crusader nine opened the 1986 softball season with a pair of wins over Lebanon Valley College. In the first game, the women didn't hit the ball particularly well but managed to win, 1-0. Judy Sholtis needed only one run of support en route to a four hit shutout. Sholtis, the Division III 12th ranked pitcher last year, also compiled six strikeouts in going the distance. The support given to Sholtis was a line drive hit like a frozen rope down the left field line by Grace Rossi. The hit beat the Lebanon Valley left fielder and rolled all the way to Heilman. By the time the ball was returned to the infield, Rossi was into her second cup of Gatorade on the SU bench. Collecting the

other two hits for the Lady Crusaders were Rossi and Robin Conrad.

The second game saw both teams reach deep in the bat bag and come out with the lumber, as SU won an offensive battle, 17-16. Leading the way for the Lady Crusaders was Meg Sorber, Felicia McClymont, and Rossi. Sorber collected three hits, two triples and a single, and drove in three runs. McClymont and Rossi each had two singles, with Rossi driving in three runs and McClymont one.

The women are in action at home on April 10 against Scranton University in a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m.

Barry Sheibley

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

If memory serves me aright, it was Pascal who maintained that most, if not all, the ills in the world are caused because people do not know how to sit quietly in a small room. Make of it what you will, the bottom line could be that only as small groups gather together, not to shout and yell, not to make bold attempts to outargue one another — but earnestly to be knit together by that Spirit of Wisdom, Truth and Love which is over and above them might they become enlightened so that they could act in a responsible manner. Now here's a happy thought — it is an approximation of what Pascal had in mind that could happen this Sunday at eleven as a small number of us gather in Horn Meditation Chapel to shut out the din and the clamor of a noisy world. Always there are those who come — and without fail, something good happens.

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SU	2	vs.	Scranton 7
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SU	17	vs.	Lebanon Valley 16
SU	10	vs.	King's 0
SU	17	vs.	King's 0

Men's Track
SU 92 vs. Messiah 60 vs. Juniata 26

Women's Track
SU 41 vs. Messiah 120 vs. Juniata 9

Men's Tennis			
SU	4	vs.	Dickinson 5
SU	8	vs.	Lycoming 1
SU	1	vs.	Bucknell 8

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Summer Money

Susquehanna will participate in the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) sponsored statewide summer work-study program. The program will be administered by PHEAA in cooperation with the University and various employers. The full salary of the student will be paid by the school with PHEAA reimbursing the school for 50% of the salaries, thereby relieving the University of its matching fund requirement.

Susquehanna is responsible for the selection of student participants; they must be Pennsylvania residents and qualify for college work-study under federal regulations.

The program will begin June 2, 1986 and continue until August 8, 1986. Students work a total of 40 hours per week at \$3.35 per hour for 10 weeks.

The University is not permitted to preplace students. All placements will be done by PHEAA from data submitted by the Program Coordinator, with the names of eligible students. Students are placed in departments of federal, state, city, and county government, non-profit and local community agencies within commuting distance of

their home address. Pay checks will be made up biweekly by the University and mailed to the student's home address.

Note well: Federal regulations require a student to save and apply as a resource toward educationally related costs in the next period of regular enrollment all but \$300 of the student's gross summer college work-study earnings. (See Federal Regulations Handbook; CWS Section: 675.25, "Earned Income Applied to Cost of Attendance.")

Participants in the statewide work-study program in summer 1986, have the opportunity to earn \$1340. Therefore, \$1072 will be applied as a resource as summer savings in determining the need for financial aid in 1986-87. This amount is within the average College Scholarship Service (CSS) summer savings estimate of \$1100 used in the routine need analysis of the Financial Aid Form of CSS and the PHEAA Need Analysis. Therefore, your summer savings contribution for 1986-87 will be \$1100.

Inquiries should be directed to Mr. Thomas F. Diehl, Coordinator of Student Employment no later than April 22, 1986.

Who Takes the Blame?

Have you ever wondered how the disciplinary system works at SU, and who pays for any damage that is done? Many students feel that all damage fees that occur should be taken out of the \$100 damage deposit which they pay at the beginning of the year. However, this \$100 balance must be maintained. Thus, any damage that occurs must be paid for separately, and not taken out of the \$100 damage deposit. All the money that students pay as a damage deposit goes into the budget of the Physical Plant to fix damages as they occur.

When something is damaged in student housing building, and no one is caught after an investigation is made, the whole dorm gets

fined. If a person intentionally does damage, and is caught, he/she will have to meet with the proper authority, either the Director of Residence Life or Assistant Dean of Students. Disciplinary action is decided by these authorities. An investigation is supposedly done on every item which gets damaged.

When RAs take disciplinary action it is usually for obvious reasons. Says one RA, "I write people up if they break things or do outright wrong things." He feels fines are effective because "money is a big thing if you have to pay \$25." However, he is surprised that fines aren't higher or that punishment does not entail community work on campus.

Another RA says most warnings work, but there are a few cases where they don't. When someone is written up, a paper stating who, what happened, if something was broken, and if the person was talked to or not, is sent to Gary Smith.

Discipline for noise depends on what extent the noise is and what the decision of the RA involved is. The person may be written up or given a warning.

If a person has a pet he/she has twenty four hours to get rid of it. If it is still not gone after this time, a \$50 fine will be imposed.

Dean Anderson said there is a need for follow through action to be made in order for all rules to be followed and obeyed. But, she said, follow through takes a lot of time and people.



SU softball warms up to a great season see page 8.

Upperclass Room

Students wishing to choose a different room for the 1986-87 year will do so by academic level

with seniors selecting first. Within classes, the selection order is set by random number.

Each set of roommates will draw a single number. If students of different academic levels wish to

be roommates, the student with the highest academic level should draw the number. Lottery

numbers will be drawn during office hours with the actual selection of rooms occurring during

the evening of the same day. Roommates should come together when choosing a number in order to complete contract cards.

Current Juniors

All juniors selecting a new room must draw a lottery number on Monday, April 14 between the hours of 9 A.M. and Noon or 1 P.M. and 4 P.M. at the Student Life Office. When drawing a number, all roommates must be listed.

The actual room selection for Juniors will be held at the Student Life Office on:

Monday, April 14
Men # 1 - 45 7:00 P.M.
46 - 90 7:30 P.M.
Women # 1 - 45 8:00 P.M.
46 - 90 8:30 P.M.

Current Sophomores

All sophomores selecting a new room must draw a lottery number on Tuesday, April 15, between the hours of 9 A.M. and Noon or 1 P.M. and 4 P.M. at the Student Life Office. When drawing a number, all roommates must be listed.

The actual room selection for Sophomores will be held at the Student Life Office on:

Tuesday, April 15
Men # 91 - 136 7:00 P.M.
137 - 180 7:30 P.M.
Women # 91 - 136 8:00 P.M.
137 - 180 8:30 P.M.

Current Freshmen

All freshmen selecting a new room must draw a lottery number on Wednesday, April 16 between the hours of 9 A.M. and Noon or 1 P.M. and 4 P.M. at the Student Life Office. When drawing a number, all roommates must be listed.

The actual room selection for Freshmen will be held at the Student Life Office on:

Wednesday, April 16
Men #181 - 226 7:00 P.M.
227 - 270 7:30 P.M.
Women #181 - 226 8:00 P.M.
227 - 270 8:30 P.M.

Roundtable on Terrorism

In the wake of yet another attack against U.S. citizens travelling in Europe, our government seems to be running out of strategies to curb the growing plague of terrorism. Some of our European allies blame the United States for much of this dilemma and are becoming frustrated with the dangers that they have been tolerating. Americans, meanwhile, are hesitant to travel abroad in fear of being a prime target for a radical terrorist group.

Next Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30, the Exxon Public

Policy Roundtable Association will be holding a discussion/debate on "The American

Response to Terrorism" in the Grotto. It is important that you, as a college student, be able to discuss intelligently your views on world affairs if you hope to launch a successful career after you graduate. Participation in discussions such as these is an excellent start.

This will be the Roundtable Association's fifth and final discussion/debate this year and

we are enlisting members now to be able to start activities immediately at the beginning of the 1986-87 academic year. You need not be an authority on world affairs to participate, common sense is all that we are looking for. If you are interested in attending this discussion, please call

Dr. Rock's office at ext. 4158 and tell which meeting you will be attending, either Wednesday, April 16th at 4:30 in the Grotto, or Thursday, April 17th at the same time and place.

Andrew Smallacombe

Editorials

"Earnest" Important

Sir,

I would like to open by congratulating the cast and crew of "The Importance of Being Earnest" for a splendid performance last weekend. I have yet to see a more enjoyable or better acted play on this campus. I was pleasantly surprised by the performances of Bridget McKinley, David Bromley, Melissa Himmelreich, and Keith Lancaster, all new-comers to the SU theatre. I was impressed but not surprised by the superb talents of Debra Wiley, Tom Nolan, Wayne Pyle, Claudia Kuhn, Doug Chamberlin, and Mary Beth Sine, who have all astounded me in shows in previous years.

I was not surprised that when I went to congratulate the head of the Communications/Theatre Arts department, Mr. Larry Augustine, he was not in attendance at either performance.

Of course I am well aware that personal commitments can disrupt a weekend schedule, however, I know for a fact that Mr. Augustine has neglected to be present at many other theatre functions. Productions such as "Backstage," "Mimosa Pudica," and "Lunch Hour," all performed earlier this year, were all subject to Mr. Augustine's busy schedule. I recall that through the years Mr. Augustine has not been in the audience for many student and faculty directed shows. I believe that the only time Mr. Augustine can guarantee to be present at a SU theatre function is when he himself has directed the production.

His presence at these shows should not be a mandatory act, but his support and interest might inspire his students to do a better job. Mr. Augustine's name appears on all programs on this

campus (for theatre purposes) as "the Producer," do not professional producers see the final product they have invested in? President Cunningham was proud enough to invite guests to join him for the Saturday evening show of "The Importance of Being Earnest," how embarrassing it would be for Dr. Cunningham if one of his guests asked to meet the Theatre department head and he would have to offer an excuse for Mr. Augustine's absence. What must the parents of these fine young actors think of Mr. Augustine's negligence? If I were the parents of the performers I would have mixed feelings knowing that I was paying Mr. Augustine's salary in order that he may put forth minimum support and effort toward my son or daughter's education and future. I am looking forward to seeing the upcoming production of

"Educating Rita," and I hope Mr. Augustine will leave at least one of the performing dates open on his calendar. I am looking forward to seeing Mr. Augustine at his students' upcoming shows.

Thank You for Your Time,
Michael Addison

Dismay

Dear Editor,

I read with dismay the proposition of SGA to build a non-alcoholic pub. Such an undertaking would cost enormous sums of money, probably hundreds of thousands of dollars. I foresee economic disaster for this venture. The only way for this "pub" to make back the money spent is by profits from sales and/or a door charge. The "pub" would offer much the same services as the snack bar. Since the "pub" must regain the money sunk into it, it would have difficulty being competitive.

A door charge would be an extremely strong disincentive. The only incentive to attend this "pub" would be a dancing area. This would hardly be enough to offset the door charge and enable the "pub" to make a profit to repay its debt.

The only way for this "pub" to make money would be to sell alcoholic beverages. It would be fairly easy to keep out minors, as all such places do. With these sales, a profit could probably be made quickly, perhaps even provide independent funding for SGA.

William Walter

Thanks

A Letter Of Thanks.....

I would personally like to thank all those students and parents who donated their time to the Susquehanna University phonathon.

With your help, we were able to raise \$77,055 of which \$39,131 was new money. Our efforts certainly paid off after working very hard for four weeks. Not only did we surpass our goal of \$75,000, but we helped to ensure that the University will receive a \$200,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Congratulations are in order for all those who participated in this event, it was a job well done.

Special congratulations go to Doug Yago who raised the most new money and to Steve Euler who generated the most new donations.

Lastly, I would like to extend my gratitude and appreciation to Lynn Sarf, the Development Office, and my committee chairpeople; Laura McGinty, Sharon Tirpak, Skip Zimmerman, Pam Culos, Kristin Meinig, and Claudia Kuhn. You were all a tremendous asset to this project and to me.

Thanks, again!

Sincerely,
Ann Bufla
Development Office Intern

Our Corner

Last week was a pause in the action; this week, it's back to business. There is a problem on this campus that only occurs when the weather gets warm and people begin to enjoy the sun. They open the windows and crank the stereo and either throw frisbee or just soak up the rays.

This scenario sounds great, especially on a weekend, with no classes to worry about. During the week, though, you do have classes to worry about, and I don't mean your own. I'm talking about the classes that are straining to hear their professor over your "Flock of Seagulls" tape (little plug there). Here lies the problem.

The right for you to swing your fist ends where my nose begins (by the way, testing this has been suggested). So it is that the right for you to play your stereo ends where my eardrum begins. This is especially true when my eardrum is in Bogart, Steele, Fisher, or Heilmann.

Let's face it, it just doesn't have to be that loud. I know campus security has made some visits to rooms already this spring and Dean Anderson has told me stories of her own "visitations" to students' rooms. Even President Cunningham has been in on this subject: he made two steps in Dean Anderson's office the day I was there.

Even when music can only be heard down the hall, it can be annoying. The rules on noise are quite misunderstood. The cry, "It's not quiet hours" is used to defend all kinds of loudness. The fact is, if you're disturbing someone else, it's too loud, no matter what time it is.

Well, call it a pet peeve, and let's just try to be considerate of others. I said my beef, so I'm done.

One thing I've been asked to mention: door signs and pre-registration sign-up sheets have repeatedly been taken in Seibert. Please return the signs, they're of no value to anyone else anyway. What's the point of it? Let's make these last few weeks easy. Be back next week.

One additional thing to mention. This is the last Sunday that Chaplain Shaheen will be blessing our campus, so to speak. The Padre has done a great job in his interim. Let's have a big turnout for his farewell. Thanks for all your work, we'll miss you.

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Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

SGA Report

SGA held its weekly meeting on April 7 and discussed several major topics. First off, the class elections will be held in the middle of next week. As for the Food Committee, there will now be a deli bar out on the weekends and there are new ice machines out. So, slowly but surely the cafe is improving. A new Conditioning Club was suggested to the Extracurricular Activities Committee. They would like to upgrade the weight room, sell t-shirts and have fund raisers, such as a lift-a-thon. This club will be voted on at the next meeting. Greek Week is April 21-26. Also the SGA will be doing a radio show. People can call in and ask all sorts of questions to Jim.

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Another major topic that was discussed was our annual Spring Weekend on May 1-2. They have decided on a t-shirt design and have mugs on order. Friday night's activities are pretty much set. SAC is planning on having a movie outside like a drive in movie. Also the highly recommended Ray Boston will be coming and setting up a huge beach party. He supplies sand, lifeguard stands, beach balls, a mini golf course, swimming pools and free ice cream. He will be playing music such as Springsteen, etc. A dj will play during his breaks.

Further news on the non-alcoholic pub was that they hired an architect to come in and take measurements in two possible places: the Snack Bar and The Grotto. He will be coming back to discuss our suggestions on what we would like to put in it.

There will be a blood drive on April 25 in the new gym. Their goal is 350 pts. Please help out and come between 10:30-4:45.

The senate will vote at the next meeting to approve Greg Adams as a new senator at large. The next meeting is Monday, April 21st.

The Public Relations Committee

ALUMNI CAREER DAY TODAY

Alumni Career Day is being held today, April 11 from 1 - 4 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center. Events include an Alumni Career Fair and alumni guests speaking in various classes throughout the afternoon. This program is open to all students - freshmen through senior. It's a great way to find out about your chosen occupation or if you're thinking about a few...to obtain some information on all of them. Alumni working in the fields of Banking, Law, Music Education, Education, Government, Accounting/Finance, Social Service, Small Business, Management, and Church-related occupations will be available to speak with interested students. Come, find out where Susquehanna graduates are working.

TRIP TO WASHINGTON DC

The Personnel Management Club is sponsoring:

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All interested contact Pete Arduini (President) through campus mail.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT CLUB

The Personnel Management Club is holding its spring meeting on Mon., April 14 in meeting rooms 2 and 3. Elections for the 1986-87 club will be held. All those interested in running for an office or just becoming a member are invited to attend.

John App Society Inducts Fifteen

On March 25, at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club, 15 students were inducted into the John App Honor Society. Dr. Marian McKechnie, Mr. Dan Wheaton, and Dr. Jack Kolbert spoke at the induction. The initiation ceremony was performed by Dr. Nancy Cairns.

The Society is named after John App, who was one of the founders of SU. He wanted a school where Greek and Latin were taught, so he gave some land for a school that would reach this goal. App is better known for initiating some of the ideologies and principles the

SHOE

On Saturday April 12th, the S.H.O.E. project (Students Helping Our Elderly) will be holding a car wash from 1-4 p.m. at Hardee's, by the mall. The cost will be \$2 per car and the proceeds will go to the Selingsgrove Senior citizens, who will put it towards a new meeting hall.

INTERNS

Ann Buffa, Barbara Nolan, and April Swisher, all seniors, are interning in Selingsgrove for the 1986 spring semester.

Buffa, a marketing major with an English writing minor, works in the Development Office at the University. She has assisted the planning and implementation of the 1986 SU Phonathon, organizing and training student volunteers.

Nolan, a management major, interns at Boscov's department store in the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

Swisher is interning with Fisher, Clark, and Lauer, an accounting firm in Selingsgrove.

SU SINGERS

The SU Singers concert "In The Mood" will be the final performance of the group this school year. This annual spring event will begin at 8 p.m. on April 15 in Weber Chapel.

The free concert provides quality song and dance entertainment of many contemporary hits. It proves to be a satisfying performance regardless of your musical tastes.

The SU Singers exemplify yet another taste of the fine musical events at our University. Perhaps as a respite from studies, many could enjoy the excellent musical talent of this group.

Matthew D. Schukis

school still upholds today.

The John App Honor Society was organized in 1980 and recognizes and encourages superior scholastic achievement. Student members must have junior or senior rank and at least a 3.75 average.

The new members are: Joseph Boileau, Doris Cook, Carolyn Finkler, Susan Franchi, Cathy Jones, Thomas Kauffman, Kathryn Kissingner, Eric Nestler, Steven Paradies, Kenneth Peifer, Judy Royer, Amy Rumbaugh, Margaret Seville, Catherine Svetec, and April Swisher.

Career Corner

Opportunities In Business; sales trainees needed at the Scanton Distribution Center and other locations. Contact Jack France at (717) 655-2901. Also **administrative assistants** needed at the CPA firm. Knowledge of data processing, word processing and accounting. Send resume to Ronald W. Cranford, Suite 100, Three Rodner Corporate Center, 100 Matsonford Road, Rodnor, PA 19087. In addition, **trainee programs** available in the New Jersey and Metro New York area. Send resume to Kathi Ford, Senior Human Resources Representative, Hanover Insurance Company, 860 Centennial Ave., Piscataway, NJ 08854.

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SIGMA KAPPA

Hi Kids!
I hope everyone's Easter break was great! Got to love those egg hunts early in the morning with all those nephews and nieces!

Back to business, our first annual volleyball marathon was a great success! We raised (drumroll) \$2369.02 for Alzheimer's Disease. Sue Bailey, our philanthropy chairman, did a fantastic job of pulling the whole thing together!

Our formal is tonight, so I hope everyone is psyched to go! It promises to be a good time. Dana Myers has put a lot of work into it, so I'm sure we will.

A few comments from the peanut gallery: Pledges keep up the good work, we love you and only five more years! Kay, Bryan called and he wants his taste buds back! Paula, double dutch is dangerous!

Yes, the senior profile is back again! Rhian Gregory is in the spotlight this week. A sister since freshman year, she was a resident's assistant her sophomore year, and plays on the women's varsity tennis team. A disc jockey on WQSU, she does a fantastic show! Being a communications major with a political science minor, her goal is to replace Ted Koppel on ABC's "Nightline."

Working hard during the week, she believes that she deserves her weekends "off." During her freshman year, she was heard calling for "Mommy," and I hope it wasn't for a drink!

Rhian enjoys torturing stuffed animals. She often pinned Pup Tarr's animals between the wall and the loft.

Being original, she was a flasher one Halloween. (She had to get rid of her exhibitionist tendencies, she claimed!)

Well kids, gotta hop, I want to find a good hiding place before Friday!

Keep hoppin! Sigma Style.
Rabbit

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hell-oh!

Weeks have flown by, I hope everyone enjoyed their Spring and Eggster breaks! I'm glad to be back to enjoy the scholastics of the sun. I'm hoping to acquire a nice even burn by the end of the year.

Going back in time, the Pi's experienced a frightening trip to Hell...some even made it back to talk about it. Two awesome Pi's got the honor of tending bar...thanks to Steve-greek god-Marino for supervising them! Thanks to The Bunder goul for their sinful service.

Congrats are in order for Cathy Jones for her "VP" award—we know it was well deserved for her many accomplishments—way to go tan Mama! Yet another congrats—Phyllis Lee recently entered the realm of pinhead with her beau James Pin-heio! Have fun kids, and be home early!

We are saddened to announce Di's Honda is now "History," too bad she let her identity...Pops bought her a replacement-mobile, a really ugly piece of metal with four tires—hopefully it will get her to the store and back.

Celebration is in order...Polly-wanna-Cooper just celebrated her under-21 birthday! You can wish her a Happy B-Day if you feel the urge, don't go out of your way though, afterall she's only a pledge.

Well, that's all from me. My term is up, my sentence is served. Thanks to anyone who listened, I'd like to thank my roommate Kathy, all my ghostwriters, and the Academy for just nominating me...it really is an honor, ya know. Enjoy the rest of the year and try to do some work now and again.

Love and Loyally,
Francis S.B. Perdue

P.S. The campus can relax now, Jillybean found her sunglasses.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Saludos all you sun-scorched dahlings, and you know who you are, welcome back from Spring Break II, The Sequel! Only a month and a half to go. As Vince Lombardi would say, "Gentlemen, now we start the Big Push." I can't believe it. Wow-wee! Some new automotive acquisitions down Phi Sig way; The Pellet has made its triumphant return, sans grille, and Chris has a big green '69 Plymouth that snarls at you when you look at it. We'll call it "Christine." He paid a lump sum (yuk, yuk) of a bukeroo! What a deal.

Onto the senior profile for this week. Paul Wernes, This Is Your Life. Paul lives in 401's Penthouse with Fran amongst an ever-present cloud either real, or imaginary. This appears mostly towards the end of the week. Paul's new hobbies this year are to mind the rabbotes, and to make sure that they never skip a chew. This is done via a wooden persuader. Nice touch. He also is the house guard against commies and Sandinistas. I dunno. After graduation, Paul will become director of athletics at a small university in New Mexico.

All the while, he will be sending away for machine guns and ammo from ads that appear in Soldier of Fortune, and Gung Ho magazine. When the basketball team that is from his school goes to Mexico City for a tournament, he goes along as the university representative. He rents a car and heads south. He gets to Nicaragua, and does his own tour of duty. He gets wounded, and spends six months in a Sandinista P.O.W. camp. He is released when two U.S. dignitaries happen to find out about the ordeal while they are visiting. He is then sent back to his home where, while suffering battle after-shock, he is made a staff writer for Soldier of Fortune Magazine, specializing in short fictional stories and he'll live happily ever after....a recluse dedicated to his stories only. Good luck Paul, in whatever you do.

Before I leave, here's Chewnie's one-manner of the week; What do you call an angry German Soldier? (ans.) A sour kraut! Well, that's it, and we'll see you on the avenue! Later.

The Lexington Lecher

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

We're back from a two week layoff and the first order of business is a congratulations to Steve "Snake" Ajello for winning the ZTA best legs contest. Competition wasn't very stiff though, considering Dooey placed second. Next year's entry into the contest is the KD King Moose. He's always trying to show us his legs anyway.

Ray Doc's bachelor party was also a success. The fight card consisted of two matches, a lightweight and a heavyweight bout. Bill the ferret retained his title, annihilating six hapless rodents. In the heavyweight match Ray Doc defended his crown but he had to go the distance before defeating his fiancée. Next week's bout pits Bill against the favorite Rudy in a 15 rounder.

Once again we are pleased to announce that Brother Schmell got it again. Unfortunately somebody from another school got the pleasure of making him a Joe Theisman lookalike.

Well it's time for us to hand our pen over. We had a good time abusing people, especially Euls. To our neighbors on the hill, if you get that urge to tangle with us again we can always make a guest appearance and let you have it. Always remember that the Bunders dominate.

Yours in ZAX,
Duck and Bobby
P.S. Hey Donny, next time you get hungry do us a favor and order Pappa's.

KAPPA DELTA

Wake up and prepare yourself for another wild and exciting time here at good ole SU! Although, it would be hard to top last weekend's formal! Very special "thank yous" go out to Laura Fattman, our social chairman and also to Tim and Rob, our DJs, for playing all night! This formal is certainly one we will never forget and is still lingering (in more ways than one) with us! Congratulations are in order to sister Amy Margolis and TKE brother Calvin Burke for being

pinned that night. Also to our new KD King and Queen, Jim "Moose" McNulty and Gail "Gailly" Dilonardo. Other highlights of the evenings included people dancing on the tables (the dance floor was too small) and also people falling on the floor! We would now like to take some time out to give a few awards:

1. Most Original Flower-Dewey (nice cactus)
2. Wet Dress-Friars (who had more drinks on her than in her, that's what you get when the formal is the same day as your 21st b-day!)
3. Mr. Gracious Living-Chachi (where did you learn your table manners)
4. Best Dancers-Smitty and Starky (way to move those joints)
5. Most Original Formal Date-Dodgeywoman for taking Paul "formal date" Myers.
6. Late Night Owls-Daugherty and Brennan (Sharon, did you find your date)
7. Early Birds-Ig and Cliff (route 80 at 8 a.m.?)
8. Phil's Horns-Duck and Sof
9. Mr. Microphone-Mead's Man Champion
10. Danceathon-Amy & Calvin and Jen & Paul
11. Dewey Award-"Litey" for leaving such a beautiful fragrance on his date and in the hotel.

This formal will definitely be a hard one to top!

We would like to welcome back our road warriors, Amy J. & Barb N.! I heard your road trip to NC was out-of-hand! How did you manage to stay in BOQ (bachelor officers quarters)? Not only did you learn the meaning of "Swampy" and "No Shame" but you also taught those marines a thing or two! I hear their new song is "I wish they all could be Kappa Delta girls!"

Special thanks go to our fantastic pledges for a helluva night at LCA for our sister's party on Wednesday. Congratulations to speedsters Deane and Karen for smoke-burning abilities in their track meet. Good luck! Our new sister-of-the-week is Patti Corwell. A belated Happy 21st Birthday to Lik Kazar. Get psyched for a fun-filled Dad's Day on Saturday. We would like to welcome all of our and the other sororities' parents! Until next week.....Ta Kala Diokomen"

Loads of Love in AOT,
"Hey Dude" and Ernie
p.s.-AC, you'll always be my sister and my friend. AOT, KM.

PHI SIG

Good morning. Well, this is the end of week 12, can you dig it? In just a brief month, or so, we'll be outa' here for another summer, or for some of us, for good! Before I get into this week's senior profile, lemme fill you in on what has been going on down at the house.

On to the stuff. The boys from down the avenue took to the diamond last Friday at 4, and were soundly put away. The boys from Smith had an unusually good day, so it seemed. The bottom really fell out after "Scoop" left the game with an ankle injury. Bozo managed to hit a homer that kept it close all the way, but the freshmen eeked out the win anyway. Just wait 'till this week.

Another victim of an injury was our own Doughty-do. He managed to get his ankle cracked, Joe Theismann style, while play-



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ing rugby on Saturday. It was for a good cause, as the A-team tied, and the B-team won. Rip-Rip-Erroy!

Oh, lest we forget, The Delta Hexaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa has four new brothers, as of Sunday, April 6 (and yes, all you Boy Scouts, they're all legal. Nyah, nyah, nyah!!!!). Our best congrats go to brothers John Fones, Jim Hilker, Rob Pierson, and Mike Ruziska. Excellent job fellers, and you also throw one helluva party! Wow-wee!

Our Senior Phil will have to be doubled up, as we are beginning to run out of weeks, and have too many brothers to cover. This week's victims, Steve "Dusty-Bitchin'" Rhoads and Ken Trimble. Steve came to our brotherhood only two short years ago as a sophomore. This seemingly soft-spoken guy was anything but that, as we were to find out. During his summer vacations, he works in the movie industry with such Oscar-winning talent as, Seka, Annie Sprinkle, Marilyn Chambers, and the list goes on. Derz fer shure! Upon graduation, however, Steve will get into the FBI and carry around a .357 Magnum in his pants pocket. He will go on a Top-Secret mission, and his trigger finger will get a mighty too itchy. His gun will go off in his pants, and he will no longer be "Bitchin'" but he will definitely be "twitchin'!"

Kenny is a different breed. He also is eager to be in the FBI or any such related agency. He will be assigned to a big case in Las Vegas. He will be undercover, as a male prostitute and he will eventually bust such political notables as Geraldine Ferraro, Anita Bryant, and Bell Abzug. It's an ugly job, but someone's gotta' do it. He will eventually return to Philly on assignment covering drug trafficking at concerts at local clubs. He will pose as the lead guitarist for Tommy Conwell, and the Young Rumlbers. He finds nothing, but the Young Rumlbers, it seems, found themselves a new lead guitarist. Dribbs quits the FBI and gets a Super-Terminator haircut, and plays guitar and lives happily ever after. But seriously, fellers, good luck!

Wellp, that does it for now, those of you sans formal dates, you have less than 24 hours to get one.....the clock is running! This week's "One-Manner," Why did the hyperactive pitcher balk? (answer); because he was too wound up! See ya' down the house!

The Lexington Lecher

ALPHA DELTA PI

Well, luckily we're all still around to read this week's Crusader...When Robin E. rode down the aisle at her wedding at Theta on Sunday, nobody was sure they'd make it out of there alive! Robin was wed to Frank M. of Theta Chi after a great entrance. Congrats to the lovely couple. Thanks go to all the Theta brothers for a great reception, and to Dave and Beau for the music.

Our great pledges raised \$150 for their class by auctioning themselves off to sisters for a day of service on Saturday. Most had a good time, from what they remember. Diane H. did have a little trouble with a flight of stairs and a car.....you guys never knew enslavement was so tough!

We almost lost P.C. on Saturday. She almost got herself expelled for sneaking into the cafe with her own beverage. Patti, we're all glad that Eddie Munster let you stay! Everybody had best be psyched for the formal tonight, (yes, it is tonight at the Weathervane, not tonight at the firehouse, not tomorrow night at the American Legion Hall, but tonight at the Weathervane—8:00—got it? Critchley, just tell him, okay?)

See ya—

Prissy (I hate that name!)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Well here I am in print again after the long interim we call vacation and "lack of space for the greek columns." Anyway let's first catch up on all the stuff we've missed. Brothers Dodswoth and Newman celebrated their 22nd and 21st birthdays a while back. More recently, Brother Cox and Alumni Brother Dietch were engaged to Sigma sisters Denise Wilson and Diana Nolle respectively. If this were not excitement enough for the Sigma circles, our new Brother Ed Lopez has just recently lavaliered Sigma sister Michele Bridges. Speaking of new Brothers, we'd like to welcome Ed, Ken, Glen, Scotty, Craig and JT into the Brotherhood. We hope you guys take pride in the badge you now are able to wear.

Now, let's talk about formals. First of all, most of our Brothers attended the Sigma Kappa formal last Friday night, and all of them had a good time, well almost all. Which reminds me, applications for formal dates for The Young One may be picked up in room 007, yeah, we've got a license to party! Anyway, those not going to the formal last Friday, held our first Annual Attic party. I'm sure the rats were well entertained. Since it is now Wrestlemania time, the brothers kept up to date by holding their own 20-man Battle Royal—the loser—Brother Fozzie—pictures will be available. It is also intramural Softball time and after a humbling experience last Thurs. against The Bunders, we've started to get our act together.

Rumors have also been flying up here at 593 lately, as a matter of fact Brother Jeffrey G. was rumored to get married (Seeing how he is "lavaliered" and all). In a fit of celebration, the Brothers went out and decorated his car, only to find out that he was out at Pizza Hut, Oh..well. Also there has been this terrible rumor about quiet hours... quiet hours... no way! Speaking of rumors, our formal (April 18 at the Susquehanna Inn) should be quite interesting. Not only in who is taking whom, but who goes home with whom?

Last but not least we'd like to remind people about our Alums who are getting married for real. Brothers Jones and Pescht will be married on May 3rd and 24th respectively. We'd also like to announce the wedding of Alumni Brother Keat Morris also on May 3rd. We wish all the happy couples many years together (as if they haven't already had enough.)

With that I shall be leaving you,

Your pal, Howierd.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Well, it's the end of 12th week and the Zeta's have been quite the busy women. This past weekend, our province president, Lyn Pierce was up giving us a few pointers for next year. She also helped us with our rededication ceremony on Sunday afternoon. Always remember, girls, the true meaning of Zeta. By the way, Lyn also enjoyed the presence of Jerry Woj, down at AK's hotel.

I hope everyone had a good time during this very social w-end! Sharon, Gwen, Janet, Anna Marie, and Pledge Barb all looked their best at the Phi Mu Alpha formal. Jen B. and Kathy kept the rugby party going, while Phyllis and Ginny entertained a mysterious male. Barb H. gave Lisa G. a hand in celebrating her 21st Fri. and Sat. nite, even though Lisa was doing quite a good job herself! I would also like to welcome Cheri P. back from her extended vacation in the Bahamas. Nice tan! I was also quite surprised to see Kat out this w-end.

Well girls, the formal is 7 days away and I hear that a few Zetas are still single? Let's also get psyched for Zeta Day down at West Chester College on April 12!

The pledges also deserve congratulations on their super job at the scavenger hunt! We love you all, even if you drive a pick-up to Lambda Chi!

On a closing note, ZTA raised \$50.00 for Eating Disorders from the Mr. Legs Contest. Zeta would like to extend thanks to all the men who participated, and especially to our three winners: 1st: Steven Ajello, 2nd: Ken Trimble, and 3rd: Kevin Sinnott, who all took home a pair of Jams shorts. Until next week.

In Zeta Love

K.

PHI MU DELTA

You'll notice that there's only one column for us this week. That is because we decided to include last week's news in this one and make one big greek news. Hope you don't mind.

First and foremost, Phi Mu Delta would like to announce our new officers for next year. Effective at our last meeting, they will be:

President-John Wolfe

V.P. of Membership-Dave Ruckman

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Chaplin-Charles Buckley

Congratulations to our new leaders. We wish them the best next year and most of all, believe in their ability to lead us well.

Hope your ulcer next year isn't as big as Calv's, Wad. We hope everyone had an enjoyable Easter. The weather was certainly great but where is it now? Doocy, for some reason, suspects that when everyone got home they went right out and got the official Paas egg coloring kit. If you did I'm sure he'd like to hear about it.

Back to the subject of officers we like to also congratulate the new officers recently elected for Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha. Now to the birthdays—our own pledge, Jim Higgins, celebrated his 19th last week as did our little sister "Cousin Mel." A certain friend to us and

to all had her birthday last Sat. Happy 21st Gail. And finally a very special birthday was had by Amy Zucca, who was lavaliered last Sun. by brother Pete. Congratulations kids. As long as we're talking about birthdays I should mention a similar occasion that took place last Thursday. On April 3rd we celebrated our second year anniversary back on the SU campus. We've come a long way and we'd like to thank all who made it possible. Also, thanks goes to the pledges for the ballys cake they got us. You guys are too much.

Now to last weekend. The Toga party was certainly fun Friday night. A lot of people, though, had trouble pinning their togas up. Too bad our expert Toga maker, Dave Tarleton wasn't here with his stapler. On Sat. we had our third annual slave auction in the gym. The pledges certainly had a good time. Some had some really good moves! Thanks to all who bought a slave that night. I know for a fact that at least four of them had a great time. Boy, do you guys write some crude letters. On the subject of pledges, congrats to pledge Will Kadel on being Pledge of the Week. Nice job Will. And to the rest of you, there's still alot of time for you to be pledge of the week, so c'mon.

There were some very funny moments last weekend in addition to the festivities. Cosmo found himself in a very awkward situation that only Rod Serling could think up. That is definitely a classic story to be passed on to Cosmo's grandkids and to their grandkids and so on. Dave Ruckman got the quote of the week for his strange question he was asking Friday night. But, sorry Dave, I think we'll all pass. This week marks the beginning of what we hope becomes a tradition here at Phi Mu Delta. Yes, it's the Litey Award! And by a not so strange circumstance it seems that the first winner is Litey himself. This week he wins it not only for doing what he did, but also for coming home and telling everyone. Just a little advice—Motels aren't clothing stores, they don't sell that stuff. Hopefully Litey will allow someone else to win next week, he needs a rest from all the abuse he's taken. (and we thought Rambow was going to run away with it this year! Ha!) Before leaving last weekend I have to congratulate my co-author, Doocy. Believe it or not he finally went to a formal

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A Great Success

After a month of making calls on behalf of the 1986 Susquehanna University Fund Phonathon, enthusiastic volunteers helped to surpass the original \$75,000 goal by raising a total of \$77,055. With the campus-wide support of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Reed Hall, Sigma Kappa, Smith Hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Zeta Tau Alpha, individual students, as well as parents of local students, almost 5,000

households were contacted for pledges to our annual giving program. A total of 234 volunteers participated in this 17-evening event, which was held in the Degenstein Campus Center Grotto.

Alumni pledged a total of \$62,594, 43% of which was in new or increased gifts, and of the 1,733 definite commitments, 808 were from new donors. During the three evenings devoted to calling parents, \$14,461 was

raised from 318 families.

Congratulations to Doug Yago and Steve Euler, who were the Grand Prize winners. Doug will receive a \$100 check for raising the most new money throughout the entire Phonathon, while Steve will receive \$50 for convincing the most new donors to pledge.

Prizes were also awarded each evening for the callers who raised the most new money. These winners were David Latham, Doug Yato (two nights), Chris Donato, Cliff Vander May, Anne East, Dan Litchner (two nights), Greg Moraski, Karen Buchanan, Sarah Reynolds, Debi Hite, Karen Nester, Steve Euler (two nights), Todd Murray, and Sarah Corbin.

The excitement built during the final night of calling, as 20 enthusiastic volunteers finally brought the total pledged to over \$75,000, with only 15 minutes to spare. After a free personal phone call, students left the Grotto, each with a 1986 SUF Phonathon cup, knowing that they had done a terrific job. Thanks to everyone who helped make this year's Phonathon successful, fun, and very beneficial to Susquehanna.

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SGA Spotlight

This week's SGA spotlight is focused on Robin Emerson, a senior and the former secretary of The Student Government Association.

As the freshman vice president, Robin became involved in SGA as a senator. Before her freshman year was completed she had been appointed secretary. In her sophomore and junior year Robin was reelected as secretary. This office required her to record the minutes of the meetings and take attendance.

During the past four years Robin has been involved in many decisions and activities of SGA. Her freshman year she was involved in the debate of the plus/minus system of grading. In Robin's sophomore and junior year she attended The Student Leadership Conference in St. Louis. During Robin's junior year she was involved in informing the students of the new rules concerning the alcohol regulations.

This past year, Robin has been increasingly involved with vital SGA issues. Several issues have been the calendar change, which has changed next year's spring break to a full week; the nonalcoholic pub proposal; emergency student loan amendment; which has become more effective for students; The Whirling Dervishes appearance last fall; the speaker Larry Linville; and also the cafeteria renovations, including the deli bar.



Robin feels that the students do not understand the power that SGA has and, therefore, the student body does not participate. That is why one of Robin's goals of SGA was "to make students aware of the workings of SGA and how important their involvement is." Robin had two other goals: "to represent the interest of the student body to the administration," and "to allocate student activities for their better interest."

Robin is involved not only in SGA but she is also an Alpha Delta Pi sister, on the sorority's rush committee, involved with the Student Judiciary Board, the Orientation Planning Committee, and Senior Class Vice President.



SAC on Senior Day

Great Expectations

The Guthrie Theater, one of America's foremost regional theatres, will present Charles Dickens' classic "Great Expectations" on Friday, April 11 at 8 p.m. on the stage of the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Charles Dickens' novel "Great Expectations," first published in 1860, is a masterful blend of adventure, mystery, romance.

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and acted semi-respectable (just semi). Nice job, Goo, we didn't know you could do it. And finally, thanks to all the sisters from Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta who invited some of our brothers to your formals. They informed us they had a wonderful time.

That's about it, except, don't expect to see us around this weekend as we will be off to a Mu District Meeting for a bit of partying and (groan) meetings. Since we are the Mu Alpha chapter, we have to. So...

Hope this wasn't too much,

Mr. TV and Goody

comedy and Gothic horror. Barbara Field's adaptation captures the picturesque world of Victorian England as well as the memorably eccentric characters that are the hallmark of Dickens' works. The drama centers around the adventures of Pip, the orphan who is fashioned to be a gentleman of "great expectations," (get it?) and the

many fascinating people who shape his life: the aging, spectral bride of Miss Havisham, the beautiful and bitterly cold Estella, the charming dilettante Herbert Pocket, the escaped convict Magwitch and the mysterious and worldly lawyer Mr. Jaggers. Which of these characters is the patron who provides Pip with the fortune necessary for his pursuit of gentlemanly status? Pip's saga leads to a discovery of the powers of forgiveness and regeneration.

Tickets are free to SU students with the student I.D. They can be picked up at the door or between 12:30 and 4 p.m. in the Box Office in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Senior Countdown Starts

Senior plans have been set for the rest of the year. As the seniors count down to their graduation, they can look forward to a couple of weeks more with their friends. The following

is a list of events:

April 13: Senior Brunch from 12:30 - 2:30 at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

May 3 & 4: Spring Weekend. Saturday afternoon the Class

Gift will be given at a luncheon with the Alumni Association. Seniors are encouraged to be in attendance.

May 13: Senior week begins after finals. No definite plans made.

May 14: (afternoon) Class trip to Mt. Mohony to climb the mountain and picnic and party on top.

May 15: (night) Bonfire tentatively to be held behind New Mens.

May 16: picnic from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Aikens Patio. Tentative plans for reception, party, or dance in the evening.

May 17: Graduation rehearsal at 10 a.m. at Weber Chapel. Faculty/Staff/Parent Reception at 9 p.m. in Mellon Lounge and Terrace.

May 18: Baccalaureate service held in Weber Chapel at 3 p.m.

SU DANCE COMPANY

Susquehanna's Dance Company will be hosting its second annual dance recital Sunday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The program includes ballet, modern, and jazz pieces. There will also be folk dances from the Caribbean and India. Bucknell University's dance company will be our featured guest. Susquehanna University students and faculty are particularly encouraged to attend. Don't miss it!

62 :024 = EXCITEMENT

Is Christmas Break a drag for you? Do you need physical education credits fast? If your answer to either of these questions is yes, then the Scuba Marine Seminar (62:028) is for you. The seminar is from January 9-16, 1987 at Grand Bahama Island, in the Bahamas. Yes, January 1987 seems to be far away, but if you are interested you must preregister, accordingly. This is a great opportunity to learn about scuba diving and do some sight-seeing at the same time. The course also counts as

two PE credits, leaving you with only two others to fulfill. If prior to the seminar Scuba Certification is taken, the whole PE requirement is fulfilled. Scuba Certification (62:024) is also a two credit PE course class and leads into the seminar. The cost of this trip is \$580. This includes round trip airfare, lodging (probably Holiday Inn), course tuition and dives and equipment. For more information, contact Bruce Wagenseller at ext. 4271.

Barry Sheibley

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 11

- 12:00 p.m. Student Art Show, Greta Ray Lounge, Weber
- 12:00 a.m. Chapel Auditorium
- 2:30 p.m. Alumni Career Day, Meeting Rooms 1-4
- 7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Our Town", Faylor Lecture Hall, Free
- 8:00 p.m. Artist Series, "Great Expectations", Weber Chapel Auditorium

Saturday, April 12

- 11:00 a.m. Softball vs Wilks. Doubleheader
- 12:00 p.m. Women's Tennis vs Scranton
- 7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Our Town", Faylor Lecture Hall, Free
- 8:00 p.m. Student Recital, Pianist Jill Schafer, Seibert Auditorium

Sunday, April 13

- 11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
- 3:00 p.m. Student Recital, Hans Schoenfeld, Clarinet, Seibert Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m. SU Dance Company Performance, Weber Chapel Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Our Town", Faylor Lecture Hall, Free

Monday, April 14

- 2:30 p.m. Softball vs Dickinson, Doubleheader

Wednesday, April 16

- 3:30 p.m. Women's Track vs Juniata

Thursday, April 17

- 3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis vs Juniata

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Sports

Softball: 7-2-1

Playing six games in five days and coming out 4-2 is not a bad thing, especially when the losses were to NCAA Division II powerhouse Bloomsburg.

The six games stretch started on April 1 when SU played a twinbill at King's College, and the only ones "foiled" were the King's batter. In game one Judy Sholtis was superb, allowing no runs and only one hit, en route to a 10-0 shutout. Sholtis mystified the King's batters and notched 8 strikeouts along the way. In game two Robin Conrad outdid Sholtis' performance, pitching a no-hitter and a 17-0 victory. Conrad racked up 4 strikeouts in giving SU its fifth win with no defeats and a tie. Offensively, the Lady Crusaders got support from a trio of players. Felicia McClymont ended the twinbill 2 for 4 with a single, a double, 2 RBI's and 4 runs scored. Grace Rossi, hitting well, was 3 for 5 on the day. The three hits produced a double, 2 singles, 4 RBI's and 4 runs scored. Meg Sorber, the heavy-hitting freshman, was 2 for 7 with 2 doubles and 2 RBI's.

On April 3, SU hosted Bloomsburg in a non-league doubleheader. Although the Lady Crusaders were defeated, they didn't play all that bad. Facing a bigger and stronger Bloomsburg squad, SU could manage only 4 hits in the two games combined. Picking up one of those hits was McClymont as

she finished the day 2 for 5. The other two hits were by Rossi and Heather McRoberts. Sholtis and Conrad suffered the losses on the mound, 14-0 and 12-0, as SU dropped to 5-2-1 overall.

Bouncing back, the Lady Crusaders played at Marywood on April 5 and won both ends of a doubleheader, 4-1 and 11-2. In the first game, Sholtis threw a 3-hitter and shut the door on Marywood. In game two, Sholtis came right back and pitched again, getting more offensive support, and the win on the mound. Making mincemeat of Marywood pitching was Meg Sorber. Sorber ended the day 4 for 7, making the most of her plate appearances. Her four hits included a home run, 2 doubles, a single and 5 RBI's. Delivering a big blow was Lyn Beamesderfer, a grand slam in game two. The slam on top of a single produced 5 runs and broke game two wide open. Also contributing to the SU cause was McClymont, Rossi, and Kay Czup. McClymont was 2 for 8 with a solo home run and a single in game one. Rossi was 3 for 7 collecting 2 hits in game one. Czup contributed 3 hits in 6 plate appearances, driving in a run. On top of hitting the ball well, SU played very well defensively. The two wins put the Lady Crusaders at 7-2-1 overall for the 1986 campaign.

Barry Sheibley

Netters Sweep Division

Last year the Lady Crusader Tennis Team swept their division and made Crusader history. They have now started on another hopeful season and are stronger than ever. Returning players are Diane Herdling at first singles, Marge Guckes at second, Barbara Harrison at fourth, Rhian Gregory at fifth, Leslie Howell at sixth, and Heidi Huber. Our newest addition to the team is freshman Dianne Smith at third. The doubles teams consist of Diane H. and Marge at first, Barb and Rhian at second, and Leslie and Dianne S. at third.

The team is currently 3 and 1 overall and undefeated in their division. Their victories include wins over York, Western

Maryland, and Lycoming. Connie Delbaugh, who is in her 12th year of coaching the women, has high hopes for the team by saying, "The team works well together and are very supportive of one another. They all have a deep commitment to improving their individual tennis skills. Overall, a plus is their on-the-court attitude and positive quality of patience in playing each point."

In order for the team to retain the MAC title, Scranton and Muhlenberg will be their most competitive and exciting matches. They take on Scranton tomorrow, April 12, here at SU at noon. Don't miss the action!

Barbara Harrison
Rhian Gregory

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

A good question deserves a good answer. But it doesn't always come out that way. What a pity. Take that Roman emperor of centuries ago known as Pontius Pilate. He came up with a good question. But he failed miserably by the answer he gave. He's the fellow, you may know, who raised such questions as "What is Truth?" and "What's to be done with Jesus Christ?"

Let's not shy away from the possibility of dealing with questions and answers in a way that could command respect — as we worship this Sunday in Weber Chapel Auditorium at eleven o'clock — the day when our Interim Chaplain concludes his assignment.

Swinging into Action

The Susquehanna University baseball team posted a 3-4 record over the past week, as they ran their overall record to 3-5, 2-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest League.

The week started with the home opener against the Scranton Royals. Winning pitcher Jerry Gaetano limited the Crusaders to four hits, while Scranton pounded out 13 hits en route to a 7-2 victory. Southpaw Jeff Garrigan suffered the loss, allowing three earned runs on eight hits in 5 1/2 innings. Steve Haas led the Orange and Maroon at the plate with a double.

Game two saw the Royals use a Frank Ross home run to win 3-2. Bob Lytle led Susquehanna

at the plate with two hits, including an RBI triple, while Haas added a double. Eric Deutsch earned the win in relief and Glen Leary was charged with the loss.

The Crusaders then hosted Division II Bloomsburg, but came up on the short end of the scoreboard, losing 13-8. Lytle once again paced SU's offensive attack with a two-run homer and a single, while Mike Giles, Jim Hanlon, Tom Smith, and Kirk Yoggy all contributed two hits apiece. Mark Kessler was the winning pitcher, while Steve Nelson was the loser.

Susquehanna then traveled to King's College and proceeded to sweep the doubleheader. Senior Steve Walter's RBI single scored

Jeff Cole with the winning run in the seventh inning of game one. Cole, Giles, Hanlon and Haas each had two hits, while Lytle roned a solo homer to aide the Crusader cause. Garrigan picked up the win in relief, yielding only two hits over the final two innings.

SU bats continued to smoke in game two as they ripped out 12 hits in a 12-11 win. Once again, Walter, who had five RBI's in the game, singled home Giles with the winning run in the seventh. Giles led the Crusader attack with three hits, including a double. Lytle, Walter and Haas each had two hits and Hanlon ripped a double. Garrigan earned his second win of the day with three innings of three-hit relief.

The Orange and Maroon then traveled to Carlisle to take on Northwest League foe Dickinson. The Crusaders won the first game 7-4 behind the strong pitching of junior Pete Joachim. The righthander allowed one earned run on five hits to pick up the complete game victory. Cole paced the Crusaders at the plate with three hits, including a double, while Lytle added two hits.

Susquehanna was unable to complete the sweep as they dropped a tough 7-6 decision in 10 innings. Scott Krzykowski was the tough luck loser, giving up two runs on five hits over the final 5 1/2 innings. Cole paced SU with three hits, including a double and a triple with three RBI's while Lytle had two singles, a homer and three RBI's.

The Crusaders are back in action Tuesday when they travel to Western Maryland for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. They then travel to Wilkes College on Thursday for another twinbill at 1 p.m.

Greg Betz

Record Matched

Even though the Susquehanna Men's Tennis Team has lost a very valuable player from last year, it has been able to duplicate last year's record (so far). The opening match against Dickinson caught the Crusaders off guard; but credit must go to the then third doubles team of Chuck Muzzy and Paul Sultan for saving 5 match points to fight back to a tie-breaker in the third set. The following match against Lycoming proved to be relatively easy going for all players, as Susquehanna posted an 8-1 win. However, the Crusaders seemed to "meet their match" when they traveled to Bucknell last week. Danny Patterson posted the only SU win in a gripping three setter. After this bone-crushing defeat, the Crusaders were able to bounce back by annihilating Wilkes 9-0. All singles players won convincingly in straight sets with Danny Patterson playing 1st, Scott Mayo playing 2nd, Fran Decker playing 3rd, Diane Hurdling playing 4th, Matt Fager

playing 5th, and Chuck Muzzy playing 6th.

The Crusaders had an overall record of 2-2 and a divisional record of 2-0 coming into this week. This past Tuesday they played Juniata and Thursday they played Mansfield. The Crusaders have a tough two weeks ahead of them. They have five consecutive away matches — one of them hopefully for the MAC Northwest Division Crown. If the tennis team does clinch the NW title for the third year in a row, they will most likely meet Upsala for the MAC North title.

Also contributing to the team this year are Tom Warren, Roy Lotsey, Nick Walser, Andy Fiscus, Dave Cooley. Hopefully, with Coach Fincke's guidance, the Crusaders will be able to match last year's record of 9-4 or even the previous year's record of 11-2. With a senior-stacked line up — Patterson, Mayo, Decker, & Muzzy — this should be no problem.

Scott D. Mayo

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	The House	50	New Mens	40

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New Mens	6	0	Lambda Chi	6	1
The House	5	1	Peaceful Rage	6	1
Theta Chi	3	3	Phi Mu Delta	3	3
Bunders	2	4	Dutchmen	3	4
3rd Floor	2	4	Aikens	3	4
Masons	2	4	Downtowners	2	4
Boopers Troopers	1	5	Sig Ep	2	5
			Phi Sig	1	5

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Baseball		
SU	8	Bloomsburg 13
SU	5	King's 4
SU	12	King's 11
SU	7	Dickinson 4
SU	6	Dickinson 7
SU	9	Juniata 0
SU	9	Juniata 1

Men's Tennis		
SU	9	Wilkes 0
SU	7	Juniata 2

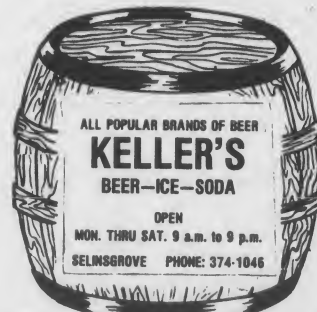
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Artists Series Threatened

"To find a program like the Artist Series at a small school like this is very unique," noted Lance Sadlek, manager of the Artist Series. As unique as the Artist Series program may be, however, its future here at Susquehanna is now in question.

When the SGA budget allocations were released recently, student government funding for the Artist Series was cut in half. Instead of funding 27% of the Artist Series budget, as was done last year, student government followed a strict student attendance ration in this year's figure. Since roughly 13.6% of SU's student body attended the Artist Series productions, SGA has proposed to fund 13% of the program's budget.

Unfortunately, the information proposing the SGA cut, which amounts to \$8250, was released to the Artist Series committee after the contracts to bring in next year's productions were sent off to various grant agencies. These contracts, requested by grant agencies such as the Mid Atlantic Arts Consortium and the Pennsylvania Council on the

Arts, have promised that certain performances will appear on campus. Among the performances already booked for next year are such popular shows as "Evita" and "Amadeus," as well as Shakespeare and orchestral performances.

The total Artist Series budget for next year calls for between \$78,000-84,000, making SGA's allocation equal to \$10,500, down from \$18,780 from SGA for the present year. This, too had been trimmed down in the beginning of the year due to a lowered student enrollment. The rest of the funding for the series comes from the sale of season tickets, patrons and sponsors, and the grant agencies mentioned previously. Hopefully the program will receive \$14,500 in grants they expect.

At present, the Artist Series predicts it will be at least \$13,000 short for next year, and possibly more, as it may be that the grant agencies will decrease their support with the loss of student government support.

The Artist Series is known to produce a deficit at the end of the

year. In 1984-85, the deficit was about \$15,000 and the program expects to be \$7000-8000 in debt this year. In the past, this tab has been picked up by the University, and many feel that this is exactly where Artist Series funding should come from.

Dr. Bruce Nary, chairman of the Artist Series Committee, a combined student/faculty committee governing the Artist Series, feels that the Artist Series is an extension of the academic education of students, and should therefore be funded totally by the University, rather than asking students themselves for money.

The one option Artist Series does have for coming up with the \$13,000 it is missing for next year is to cut the one contract that has

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Weis Endowment Concert, see page 6.

Geneva Convention Seminar

Susquehanna University and the Snyder County Chapter of the American Red Cross are co-sponsoring a seminar on the Geneva Conventions and the 1977 Protocols. Jean-Jacques Surbeck, International Red Cross delegate to the United Nations, will be on campus on Thursday, April 24, and will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the campus center private dining rooms.

The first Geneva convention was held in 1864 and at that meeting, delegates drafted an

agreement for the care of wounded and sick soldiers in time of war. The accords also called for the neutrality of medical personnel during an international conflict and all but four of the 16 nations represented signed.

Other conferences followed the original and established treatment procedures for naval forces, prisoners of war, and the care of war victims, among other items.

Surbeck, one of the two permanent International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) representatives to the United Nations, is an expert on the conventions and will discuss

their impact on international relations and how various countries implement the accords.

Surbeck worked his way up the ranks of ICRC by starting in the Legal Division in 1974, transferring to the Dissemination Division in 1978, and finally being appointed deputy-head of the Dissemination Division in 1981. His permanent ICRC position came in 1984.

A much travelled man, Surbeck was born in Kinshasa, Zaire, is a Swiss citizen, and resides in New York City. Surbeck is fluent in English and French, and also speaks some Spanish, Italian, and German.

Freshmen Honors

The Susquehanna Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Scholastic Honor Society for Freshmen college and university students, held their initiation on April 17, 1986. Students were initiated into the Society which recognizes superior academic performance by freshmen. Students have obtained a B+ or better average to be named for membership.

There are 206 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States. The Society was established in 1924 at the University of Illinois and now has a membership of over 240,000.

In addition to providing national leadership conferences for chapter members and advisers, the Society awards fourteen \$3,000 fellowships to members for graduate or professional study.

The Advisers for the Susquehanna Chapter are Dr. Nancy Cairns, Dr. James Blessing, and Dean Anderson. The Chapter President is Dorothy Hart. The Initiation Ceremony was followed by the Annual Banquet. Dr. Jack Kolbert, this year's honorary faculty member, served as the speaker at the event.

Those students from the Class of 89 who were initiated are as

follows: Kathleen Anderson, Barbara Bakeman, Bryan R. Dick, Deborah Hite, William Kock, Sonia Parkhurst, Melissa Himelrich, Brett Reiland, Chris Sarsony, Troy Smyser, Brian Stettler, Sarah Walter, and Kathy Wilcox.

Vice-President Named

President Cunningham announced last week that Dr. Jeanne Kammer Neff has accepted appointment as Vice President for Academic Affairs. Cunningham will ask the Board of Directors to elect Neff as Vice President at the May 19 Board meeting and she would take office effective July 1, 1986.

Neff earned her B.A. in English from Wheeling College in 1964, her M.A. in English from Rice University in 1966, and the Doctor of Arts in English from Carnegie-Mellon University in 1976. She was a teaching fellow at Rice from 1964-66 and an instructor at Carlow College from 1966-69.

Neff joined Wheeling College, in West Virginia, in 1970 and has served as Academic Vice President at Wheeling since 1980. She

had previously held other administrative positions there and served as a member of the English Dept.

She is married to Edward W. S. Neff, II, who works as a consultant in risk management. There are three children in their family, Carrie Neff, 17; Brian Kammer, 16; and Eddie Neff, 12.

Cunningham wishes to thank the Search Committee for the Academic Vice President, chaired by Dr. Hans Feldmann, for "their many hours of hard and successful work."

Cunningham also expressed his and the University's appreciation for the "dedicated service of Dr. Richard Kammer as Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs during the past two years. He has given valuable service, and we are indebted to him for his continuing grace and resilience."

Use Common Sense...

During the past weekend, a man entered the Seibert dorm area, scaring several women. As yet, he has not been identified. As a precaution, security will now lock Seibert at midnight, including the computer room.

All students are being advised to lock their doors, lock windows on the first floor, and try to avoid being alone at night. Overall, common sense and reasonable precautions should be observed in order to avoid any serious incidents.

In similar, but unrelated, events, a different man was caught "peeping" outside of Reed. If he is caught again, he will be arrested. Also, another

man was caught in the woods across the railroad tracks with binoculars. Neither man has entered any dorms.

As of Wednesday, the only report from Mini, despite several rumors, was a man watching from a car. The best way to keep fear at a minimum is to try to avoid the wild rumors that often spread in this type of situation.

If someone suspicious is seen around campus, call security immediately at ex. 4428. If they are out on patrol and there is no answer, call Emergency Services, 837-1131, and they will radio security. Security is considering any suspicious person to be cause enough for the calls.

Editorials

Looney Party Explains Plan

Dear Editor,

We feel that students may have been confused about the appearance in the last election of the "Monster-Raving Looney Party" and so this letter will explain what this organization is about. The party was formed quickly before the election to offer students a choice on the ballot. Unfortunately, we were formed after the responses for official candidates were due, so our candidates had to be write-ins. Even with this major handicap, our candidates each garnered nearly 10% of the votes cast for their respective positions. The party applauds all those who chose to stand out and vote their minds.

The party is composed of both a right wing and a left wing. The

rightists are the "monsters" and the leftists are the "raving loonies." The policies adopted by the party are a combination of those favored by the right and the left. We hope by stating our policies, students can make intelligent decisions in SGA elections, rather than elect people because they are well-known or because of vague promises to do their best. To misquote "Young Frankenstein," "A party is an ugly thing, and it's about time we had one." A shadow government will be formed to step into office when elected.

Those who voted for the Monster-Raving Looney candidates in the last election may send a letter or postcard to Box 647, c/o campus mail. Please include your name and box number

or address. Optionally, you may indicate whether you wish to be a right wing monster or left wing raving looney. All of you will be recognized as charter members. Hopefully, a convention can be scheduled, either in New York or the model classroom.

During the last election, certain events occurred which deserved mention herein. Certain posters were put up which were distasteful or slanderous toward some candidates. Whereas, in prior years these would have been dismissed as pranks by disgruntled students, this time certain persons assumed they were put up by the Monster-Raving Looney Party. We state here, and for the record, that neither Shadow President Steve Schneeweis nor Shadow Vice

President Reed Starr, nor any other person acting in a party capacity, had anything to do with the putting up of these posters. The only posters we put up were those advocating the write-in candidates. We believe that slanderous writings only reflect on the bad character of the writer. Indeed, we had trouble keeping up our posters, as most were torn down within a day, by person or persons as yet unknown.

The Monster-Raving Looney Party does intend to generally publicize what it does, especially if student support is needed on the big issues. If you agree with the party platform in part or in whole, we hope you will consider voting along party lines in the next election.

Respectfully Submitted;
Steve Schneeweis
Shadow President

Reed Starr
Shadow Vice President

Graduation Countdown

Lost: One twin-size pink sheet with Graduation Countdown in black writing. Numbers counting down from 40 to 0 days for the class of 1986.

Last Seen: Securely tied on the Campus Center porch.

Wanted: Mature, responsible, considerate adults who accidentally borrowed it without asking. If your laundry has become so overwhelming that you need a clean sheet, we'll be glad to provide another one for you upon the return of the original.

It is tradition at this institution for the senior class to collectively provide a graduation countdown. It is our feeling that if you don't share in the pride of graduating, whether it be accompanied with fear, anxiety, or excitement, then kindly find another outlet to show your opposing views.

Thanks, besides we blew off Pizza and Pitcher night at The Sub to make it!

Sincerely,
Barb, Lauri, Amy & Ellen

Our Corner

This column is one of the final three, really only two, because the last one will be a year-end reflection. I'm struggling for a topic as I sit tearfully watching my beloved Flyers lose to the Rangers. Out of sheer spite for the tormentors on my hall, I predict Washington in 5, no, make it 4.

On this sports note, there is at least a mini-topic to discuss. Through talking with a friend of mine from the Sports Information Office, it has been brought to my attention that the attendance to SU sporting events leaves something to be desired, maybe everything to be desired.

Our athletes put in long, hard hours and, while enjoyment is gained simply through participation, it is a lot more fun if someone is there to cheer them

on. We owe it to these people to give them our support. I, too, am guilty of neglecting our teams; I'll admit that I only went to the basketball games when we were in the playoffs at F&M, and I'm a former b-baller myself.

We can redeem ourselves by getting out to some events, take your pick: track, tennis, baseball, softball, even golf (ok, that one is tough). Instead of laying out on Smith Beach, spread out on the bleachers somewhere.

Before I receive some vicious letters from the various Arts performers, let me say that no, I haven't overlooked you. You people also put in the time and deserve our support.

Enough rallying around the ol' SU spirit flag, how about the American flag? I noticed several Libyan-related comments in the greek columns this week, and I

think some public debate (like maybe through letters in the newspaper) would be beneficial so that those who are not really up on current events can gather some information and so those with opinions can test them out.

To be perfectly honest, I don't feel quite qualified enough to spark this debate myself, so I invite you, the readers, to carry this one. I would assume that each and every poli-sci major on campus has some sort of analysis of the situation. C'mon, I know you do, I've even spoken to some already.

On to a less threatening note, we at The Crusader would like to take this opportunity to welcome the Rev. Thomforde to the SU family. Rev. Thomforde will be presiding (if that's what you call it, I hate to make him sound like a judge) over this week's services in Weber, so how about a full house greeting.

Now for a slice of humble pie. I would like to extend this public apology to all those whose letters, articles, or stories were absent from last week's issue. Some of you received notes and others we spoke to personally, but for all concerned I wish to express our regret for the errors. Without going into great detail, suffice it to say that we royally messed up. Again, sorry for any inconveniences, and you should find the missing pieces in this week's issue. If not, please let us know.

The countdown keeps getting shorter: I figure it to be 12 days of classes left. See you soon at the beach, the real beach.

Editor

Under the Knife

Dear Editor,

I would like to refer to the following paragraph of the Lambda Chi Alpha column of the April 11 edition of It's Greek to Us: "Once again we are pleased to announce that Brother Schnell got it again. Unfortunately somebody from another school got the pleasure of making him a Joe Theisman lookalike." It really surprises me to find that someone can actually find pleasure in the fact that "my brother" Doug was seriously injured during the Rugby game against Dickinson. If you can actually let some petty interfraternity hatred allow

you to write something as tasteless as you did then there is definitely something wrong with your judgement. I can't understand how your conscience can allow you to ridicule someone who has to undergo surgery and spend a week in the hospital. I guess, that by being "pleased" to announce his injury, you don't realize and have never experienced the pain that he went through. And I don't think it's right, no matter what your personal feelings are for someone, to take pleasure in someone else's pain.

Fran Decker

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 18

7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Murder By Death," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50.

Saturday, April 19

11:00 a.m. Women's Tennis at King's
1:00 p.m. Baseball vs Elizabethtown, doubleheader
1:00 p.m. Men's and Women's Track at Delaware Valley
1:00 p.m. Softball at York, Spring Garden
2:00 p.m. Men's Tennis at York
7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Murder by Death," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Sunday, April 20

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel
7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Murder by Death," Faylor Lecture Hall, \$1.50

Monday, April 21

1:00 p.m. Golf vs Albright, G'burg, King's, Lock Haven and Scranton
3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis at Wilkes
8:00 p.m. Weis Concert, Andres Schiff, concert pianist, Weber Chapel Auditorium, Free Admission

Tuesday, April 22

3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis at Scranton
3:30 p.m. Men's and Women's Track vs Juniata and Western Maryland

Wednesday, April 23

2:00 p.m. Softball vs Messiah, doubleheader
3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis vs Juniata

Thursday, April 24

1:00 p.m. Baseball vs York, doubleheader
3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs King's

Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The Crusader will hold its weekly staff meetings. At these meetings, the assignments of articles for the next week's issue will be distributed. Anyone who is interested in writing for The Crusader is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in The Crusader office located on the bottom floor of the Campus Center.

FLOCK OF SEAGULLS

A Flock of Seagulls, with Modern English as the opening band, performs Saturday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Susquehanna's Student Activities Committee.

Formed in Liverpool, England, A Flock of Seagulls has traveled internationally, performing a combination of guitar-oriented progressive rock, synthesizer-based modern music, and sci-fi inspired lyrics. The band has earned a Grammy Award for Best Rock Instrumental Performance for the song "DNA."

The group has travelled as special guests with the Psychedelic Furs, Altered Images, and Squeeze. Following a period of studio work, the band emerged in 1984 with their latest, most ambitious and accomplished record to date, "The Story of a Young Heart."

The box office will be open at the Campus Center Information Desk from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. on the day of the performance for students who still need tickets.

CREDIT CALLS

Students will now be able to resume making credit card calls on their room phones. However, they are reminded that they may not initiate third party billing calls. A more detailed look at how the phone system will work next year will be included in next week's issue of The Crusader.

BUCKNELL CHOIR

The Bucknell Gospel Choir will be performing on Sunday, May 4, at 1 p.m. in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium, Bucknell Campus. There is no admission charge. If you're interested in going to this performance, and either need a ride or can offer a ride, please call Fritz Kreiser at #4238.

CHEERLEADING

SU cheerleading needs you. That includes any guy or girl who is interested in becoming a cheerleader for next year. SU is fortunate to play host to two couples of Penn State cheerleaders. They will be on campus to help work with any one interested in becoming a cheerleader. They will be in the women's lacrosse field, behind the cafeteria on Sunday, April 20 starting at 3 p.m. Anyone wanting to try out for the squad is urged to attend. SU cheerleading tryouts will be held the following Sunday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the gym.

CONTROLLERS ASST.

Attention accounting/computer majors: There are several positions available to students who are interested in working in the Controller's Office for next year. Some job duties could include preparing the monthly financial statements, journal entries, and various other accounting tasks. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 is a plus. Job entails 6-10 hours of work a week for freshmen and sophomores and additional hours if desired for juniors and seniors. If you are interested, stop by the Controller's Office to pick up an application and set up an interview.

SPRING INTERN

Charlene Heller, a senior, is interviewing in Harrisburg during the spring semester. A performance and studio teaching major, she is working at the Harrisburg Symphony Association.

Heller is a Presidential Fellow as well as a deans list student. She is a University Scholar, has served as a student adviser, and is a member of the orientation team, the Artist Series Committee, and SU Singers. In addition, she is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honor society.

"EDUCATING RITA"

If you are interested in a "learning" experience, make a point of scheduling Willy Russell's comedy "Educating Rita" into your plans for this weekend.

Set in a university in Northern England, it is the story of Rita, played by Debra Wile, a forthright twenty-six year old hairdresser, and her desire to find some meaning in life. Frank, played by Wayne Pyle, is an English teacher whose own disillusioned outlook on life is complicated by his seeking refuge inside the whiskey bottles he keeps hidden in his bookshelves.

With Frank as her tutor, Rita begins the education process. The effects on both teacher and student are amusing and refreshing.

"Educating Rita" is directed by Laurie Blair, and will be presented Friday and Saturday night, April 18th and 19th in Benjamin Apple Theatre at 8 p.m. Don't miss this hilarious comedy!

LECTURE ON FEAR

Fear is the subject of a special lecture at SU on Wednesday, April 23. Dr. Donald J. Lewis will discuss "Implosive (flooding) Therapy: Fighting Fear with Fear" in the meeting rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center.

This free lecture is sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology sponsored by Susquehanna University, Bucknell University, and Lycoming College. Everyone is invited to attend and a reception follows the lecture.

An expert in implosive therapy and professor of psychology at the State University of New York, Binghamton, Dr. Lewis is also an adjunct professor in the department of psychiatry of the College of Medicine at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

Career Corner

Congressional internships are being offered by Congressman Gekas in Washington, D.C. during the fall and spring semesters and during summer months. A representative of Congressman Gekas will be in the Career Development Office on Friday, April 18 from 3:15 to 4:00.

Jobs available at the Conrad M. Siegal, Inc. Consulting actuaries needed and a strong background in mathematics required for these positions. Send resume and transcript to Conrad M. Siegal, 500 Nationwide Drive, Harrisburg, PA 17110. Or contact (717) 652-5633.

Housing available in New York this summer at Barnard College. They are offering dormitory facilities to students, interns and associates who will spend the summer in New York City. Contact Jean McCurry, Director of Summer Programs, Barnard College,

3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027. Or call (212) 280-8021.

Fixed Utility Financial analysts needed at the Commonwealth of PA State Civil Service Commission.

Education Job Fair May 7th and 8th at the Towson Center in Towson, Maryland. Bring resume and dress appropriately. If you have any questions about this event please feel free to call Judith Skolnik, Student Registration Coordinator at (301) 321-2233.

Flight Attendants needed for Eastern Air Lines, Inc. Excellent benefits such as paid vacations, worldwide travel and discount accommodations. Send a self stamped self addressed envelope (legal size) to Eastern Airlines, Inc. Flight attendant Recruitment, MIALK, Miami, FL 33148.

Cape Cod Summer Job Mart '86 Saturday, April 12-9:00

4.m.-3:00 p.m. at the Student Commons Building in West Barnstable, Mass. Questions call (617) 362-2131.

Student Interns needed for the 1986-87 school year at Common Cause, a non-profit public affairs lobbying organization.

Summer Jobs for college students at Blue Lake fine arts camp in Twin Lake, Michigan 49457. Call (616) 894-9026.

TEST REGISTRATION DEADLINES:

National Teachers Exam: Core: June 28. Deadline to register: May 26. Specialized Area: July 12. Deadline: June 9. GRE Exam: June 7. Deadline to register: May 2. GMAT Exam: June 21. Deadline to register: May 19.

Registration packets for all exams are available in the Career Development Office.

Personals * Classifieds

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Mr. SU Contest

Panhellenic Council presents the 2nd Annual "Mr. SU Contest," Friday, 8 p.m. on April 25, 1986 in the cafe. This year we hope to see every SU Man strutting his stuff in an effort to take home our first place prize. Each contestant will be asked to appear in casual wear, bathing suit, jacket and tie, and also to perform a talent. After the great turnout at the Spotlight talent show '86, we know there is lots of eligible men out there, so don't be shy!

All proceeds for Mr. SU go directly to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon at Geisinger. The 1986 Telethon is scheduled

for the weekend of May 31 and June 1. Last year through the Mr. SU Contest, Susquehanna University raised \$150. for Geisinger to help kids fight and overcome serious injury and diseases. With the funds donated Geisinger was able to purchase special equipment and materials for a new Child Life Program.

Panhellenic would greatly appreciate everyone's support to help make a miracle happen! Admission for Mr. SU will be only .50 cents for all — A small price to pay for a child's miracle and a chance to show SU spirit towards the hot men on our campus!!

MR. SU CONTEST Official Entry Blank

Contestant's Name:

Vital Statistics:

class
height
weight
haircolor

Extracurricular Activities:

Talent Act:

(max. 3 min.)

Sponsored By:

Please enclose \$10.00 cash or check payable to Susquehanna University by April 22. Send to Roberta Bianchi. Contestants will be asked to appear in casual wear, bathing suit, jacket and tie, and asked to perform a talent. The contest will be held Fri., April 25 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

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It's Greek to Us

THETA CHI

Well, I've been sitting at this freakin' computer terminal for about thirty minutes now, and I still haven't come up with squat for an introduction.... so, the hell with it. I mean, how much can this column contribute to the general welfare of society anyways? Wait just one minute.... India does have a toilet paper shortage, don't they? I think I'll send my copy of the Crusader right away—I just feel sorry for whoever has their picture on the front page.

Oh fudge! I hope I'm not painting any disturbing pictures in people's minds; I mean, I wouldn't want anybody to think that my mind is in the toilet or anything. But enough of this crap... on to the real poop of this week's column....

I tell ya, last Thursday Night's Dating Game sure was a trip. Pledges Moraski and DeLaMott tore up the scene with their impressions of eligible bachelors. Of course, that hellacious event could not have been possible without the slightly twisted mind of Brother Jeff Warehime—good work, dude! What fiendish plot will Mr. Warehime cook up next?

Also, last weekend proved to be quite hellacious for us Spuds; as some of our brothers parted down at the Sigma Kappa formal last Friday, the rest of us were

blessed with a visit from Lycoming Theta Chi pledges—Bat Races!

Saturday Night was by no means a bore either—especially for the roughly eighteen brothers attending the Kappa Delta formal. For the rest of us it was "The Barroom Scrunch" as we've never seen it before.

Then, of course, came Sunday with the Alpha Delta Pi / Theta Chi Wedding—an experience beyond description. Yo Bo and Dave, you guys were awesome—go nuts!

Well, that's about it for this week's column. It's hard to believe that there's only four more to go until this school year is history. Oh well, I guess we've just got to face the fact that we can't stay in college forever—or can we; I happen to know of a certain closet door with certain brothers' midterm averages on it.... evidence that the five-year plan is alive and well.

—Quiff out

THETA CHI

"Boy, how 'bout that Libya stuff, there!" Those seem to be the words on most people's lips these days. However, it's hard to make an up-to-date comment on the situation because this column was written on Tuesday. I hope that I'm correct in assuming that by now there are plenty of "SPACE FOR RENT", "FREE PARKING", and "KEN-TUCKY FRIED KHADAFFI" signs posted throughout our newly acquired fifty-first state.

Just in case things haven't gone that smoothly, however, brothers Vivian, Bentz and Birmingham are prepared to kick some Arab Butt; the brothers—who, incidentally, are ROTC cadets—spent last weekend at Ft. Indiantown Gap performing Top Secret, Hush-Hush maneuvers.

But Libya hasn't been the only "No Man's Land" in recent days; it seems that more people have been avoiding the room of Brothers Kennedy and Warehime more than certain Greek and

Roman airports. "The reason?" you may ask. Well, let's just say that a certain brother's guest had "digestive problems."

Speaking of Libya, I must report that the Alpha Delta Pi formal was one hell of a blast for those Spuds who attended.... thanx a bunch, girls.

Elsewhere in the news.... the Spids and Spuds are both 2-0 at the time of this article's writing.

And that's the way it is.

—Quiff out

SIGMA KAPPA

Well kiddies, only thirty more days until Camp Susquehanna ends.

We've decided to extend the weekend by popular demand. This weekend was five days (although some sisters have extended it to six and even seven days).

Wednesday seemed like a good day to start, so we had a Big-Little sister lock-in at Amy's and Karen's. Things were going fine until they decided to play "At Least I Never." Some people now know that honesty isn't always the best policy! The next time that Dana plays she has to use a lie detector!

Thursday we had two pledges in the Dating Game. No, not the one on television, the one we had with Theta Chi!! Doby and Lizzie had an exciting trip to Hawaii (Theta's bar room) with their lucky bachelors! After the game we had a fantastic time partying with the brothers! Thanks guys!

Friday night was our annual Spring Formal at the Holiday Inn. What a blast! Everyone looked simply stunning. Judy decided to show some leg, our V.P. ignored the steps and found out that the grass was growing quite nicely (and you thought no one saw you!), and Al still hasn't cleaned up her mess. The Sigma Shuffle appeared again and it looked simply smashing. I must say.

Saturday was kind of quiet, some people had to recuperate, so Patty K. and I decided to roadtrip to Bucknell. That was our second mistake. Our first one? Thinking there would be a party there on a Saturday night!

Sunday we had a terrific time at Phi Sig, at the Initiation party! Thanks for the invite guys, we had a fantastic time! The occupants of 310 were rudely awakened, and Baby Oil knows that it is not a good idea to type late at night!

Some of us thought that we would get a good night sleep, but our darling pledges had their own devious ideas! So at half past one in the morning we were abducted and taken to the house and brutally thrown into the television room! The pledges had a change of heart when they saw how bedraggled and how hopelessly out of it we were, so they gave us a doughnut and sent us off to bed. It was a great prank girls! We loved it! Keep up the good work and just remember that the sisters get the last laugh! Did you all enjoy your exercise and song fest on Tuesday morning??

The week wouldn't be complete without a circle. Or in our case three circles! Diana Nolle is engaged to alum Scott Deitch, and Denise Wilson is engaged to Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, Michael Cox. Denise, the little sneak, has been engaged since Christmas! We wish you all much happiness and luck in the future! The third circle was for Michelle Bridges, who is lavaliered to Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, Edward Lopez. Congratulations!

That's about it kids, so until next week, keep hoppin', Sigma Style!

Rabbit

P.P.S. Rhian, what is your obsession with the mailbox?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A hearty welcome to all you readers of this week's column. First, and most important this week is our Spring Formal tonite at The Susquehanna Inn. I hope all in attendance have a wonderful time. And, yes, rumor has it that there will be a slow dance for those who would like to dance with the people they really wanted to go with. Also, (as of Monday) applications are still being accepted for certain members of the brotherhood, including the Ominous Cradle Robber. My closing tip for this formal: stay away from the Chicken Cordon Blah.

I'd also like to wish Grandpa Zimmerman a belated birthday. Hope you had a happy birthday, Skip, but the joke's on you—the next time you go to Harrisburg, we really are going to smash your guitar. Just kidding, maybe we'll just have to settle with a shower throw.

Let's see what next—Oh yes. Our Intramural Softball team limped away with a victory over Phi Sig last Friday. We were off to a slow start as we were doing our impression of Handicapped Grandmothers with half a brain. Our first hit was not until the fourth inning, but that proved to shake up the opposing pitcher enough to finally get some runs off him. And if it wasn't for Shotgun Swiegard's throws to first base the opposing score would not have been that devastating. And Lee—if you did not use the Swiss Cheese bat, you

might not have whiffed. But with the eventual arrival of Rick "The fishman of Juniata", his friend Junior hit the ball also. Speaking of Mr. DoubleShot himself, I trust that Rick did have a good time visiting us here in the metropolis of Selingsgrove.

Next, the party in our project house proved very successful, especially for the toilet paper slinging guys. We didn't touch the mirror through.... at least not with our fingers! Ed, you did get all the potatoes you squarehead! The gang then proceeded to head back up the avenue and home....

Other assorted happenings included the double visit to the rugby field in search of the Universal Hoax known as Halley's Comet. Hey, I'm getting goosepimples just writing about it! Anyway, all we found was a bird which some rugby players evidently sentenced to death with a shoestring and some weird looking gravestones. As we returned, Mr. Potatohead and myself listened to Sam as he pointed out his Semetic High School.

Wow! What a week! I'm sure I've forgotten stuff, but I'll save it for next week. I'd also like to say good luck to our pledges in their final weeks. Yes, it's coming up soon guys, but you have to show us that you're ready. You've been doing... Okay.

Submitted For Your Approval, D-Day
PS: Yep, it was foul!

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hi everybody!

I hope everyone had a good weekend, I know we were all pretty busy! The first event of the weekend was our Spring formal. A few sisters had trouble finding the place (despite the strategically placed balloons). Sally B. almost bought a new house, and Donna N. probably has to buy a new car! Some people who did manage to find the Weathervane had a little trouble once they got there...pledges Lynn and Bethann had there...much fun (don't worry Lynn, you didn't make headlines!). Anyone who witnessed Allison Z. doing rowdy-do-da, please let her know....

Saturday morning came pretty quickly, and so did Dad's day. Thanks go to everyone who helped to make the day a success. I hear that Claudia is moving on to Chef's school in '87.

Belated happy birthday's go to Cathy J. and Joanne K., hope you guys had fun!

Our Rock-a-thon, to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House, is coming up this Saturday. We'll all be rocking in front of Boscov's (your favorite store, and mine) from 9:00 till 9:00. So if you're in the neighborhood, stop by! Mr. Chad "I wear my sunglasses at night" Booth will be in attendance—I know that no one will want to miss him!

Have a nice weekend.
See ya-

Prissy

P.S. Hey Holly: you know that you're always welcome to stay at the mod-but next time you don't have to go to such extremes!

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

I'd like to welcome myself as the new composer of the Bunder Bulletin. I'd like to congratulate Brother Jim "Two Can Sam" Lewis on his engagement to his childhood sweetheart who is presently a freshman at Scranton.

The Alpha Delta Pi formal was a smashing success, at least that's what Mr. Lugar said. All of the brothers had an extraordinary time in that good ole weather vein out there on 11 & 15 somewhere. Speaking of formals, ours is this weekend and we hope all the brothers and their dates will have an action packed evening. Attention to all the associates, you better start hunting for a date or else we'll pick one out of a hat for you. Formal history was made last weekend as the Dirty couple were proud guests of our chums at Phi Sig and it is reported that they had a stupendous time up until someone starting cursing at them.

Phil Apostolico still has a few extra spots in his car for Sunday School at the Evangelical Church. If anyone is interested contact Phil thru campus mail. The seniors who attended the senior brunch, until the end, had an enjoyable meal and greatly appreciated Dr. Cunningham's talk.

Once again the big brother-little brother softball game was a success. Unfortunately the little brothers didn't and haven't won in the history of the event. Thank you goes out to those outstanding umpires for keeping everything in control. MVP goes out to Tom "Lurch" Kocaj for his outstanding performance in the outfield.

Well, due the deadline of The Crusader and what time it is I'll have to stop for now. I hope everyone has an enjoyable week and remember juniors, you're only a junior once so live it up!

Yours in ZAX
Bunky

PHI MU DELTA

Greetings to the SU Neighborhood! The most important piece of business on the agenda is that of our new brothers. Congratulations to the following Phi Mu Delta brothers:

J. Bertha, Kevin Garrity, Jim Higgins, Cosmo Iacavazzi, Will Kadel, Phil Longenecker, Bob Lussier, Chris Marrongelli, Mark McLaughlin, Bill Shroeder, Pete Steinmetz.

Now the fun really begins. We also initiated our first honorary brother last Saturday night. He is Dr. Thomas Walker. Welcome aboard to the brotherhood, Doc! Also attending our ritual ceremony were Dr. Ricard Derrick, our alumni president, along with Mr. Marlin Inch, who graduated in 1961 and is well respected in the Selinsgrove area. Our national president and secretary also made it to the occasion. Thanks to all of you, your presence was highly appreciated.

The festivities that followed will be long remembered (maybe) in Phi Mu Delta history. "Here's to brother Mak, brother Mak..." It seems that a good time was had by all, especially Will, who got a quick jump on the rest of his newly initiated brothers by being the first NIB to win the highly coveted Litye Award. Will was searching for little sister Meg the whole evening, but she was nowhere to be found. Congratulations Wilbur. Brother Curtis was determined to keep the weekend

going on Sunday, and so he did. The sausage burgers were fantastic on Sundays cookout thanks to Lumpey's expertise on the grill.

Last Sunday "the Golden Bear" did it again. At the young age of 46 Jack Nicklaus won his 6th Masters title. Way to go Jack! The quote of the week is "DAAAHH!" Ask Litye about it on Fri. While we're on the subject of Friday let us remind you of our first annual "I Love America" party. It seems to come just in time too, thanks to Mr. Khadaffi's assinine actions! America is awesome and we will stay that way. Chalk one up for Ronnie. So come up to the house tonight and God bless America with us and be proud to be an American!

To all of you Flyer fans, this had to be in on Tuesday but my (Dooey's) prediction is Rangers-5, Flyers-3 in Philly. If I'm wrong you can laugh at me later (and it won't be a first).

Just another reminder, us fat boys will be performing at ADPI's rock-a-thon tomorrow at the mall. We will be doing our air band renditions at 3:30 and 7:00. So come out and see us move and also bring along some cash to help the girls reach its goal for the Ronald McDonald house. Besides the air band, Dave Ruckman will also be doing some tunes at 2:30. So go check him out.

-That is all,

Dooey and Punkin
P.S. To all of the new brothers. It was great working with all of you. You definitely became a group. Thanks for the memorable time. -Dooey.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Well, once again it's Friday and it's time for me to write my column. First ZTA would like to apologize for not taking part in Dad's Day with the other sororities, since we had Zeta Day down at Westchester College; after everyone found it! (Val, Laura, Vicki, Leslie, Betsy, and Anita.) Next time we'll have some one else write directions. We know that you guys were actually looking for Formal dates down in Bryn Mawr!

The day did prove to be a good time though. We met the other chapters in our province, and a few alumni organizations. Iota Nu also brought back the Scholastic Achievement Award for having the highest GPA in the province for two consecutive terms! Great job girls! I would also like to congratulate the lucky winners of the beautiful centerpieces—Ginny, Anita, Laura, and Vicki.

The sisters hope that the pledges all enjoyed Zeta Week. It is a very special time of the year for all Zeta Chapters. Congrats also to pledges Sarah and Kathy for being inducted into the freshman honor fraternity—Alpha Lambda Delta. Late Get Wells go out to Lisa G. and pledge Sarah—Hope to see you two at the formal.

Speaking of formals, tonight is ZTA's first Spring Formal, and I must say that everyone looks Fantastic! Stay tuned for formal results next week. I hear that the Pink Panther may make a debut appearance. Is that right Vicki? Kat, Marge is concerned and she hopes you like your flowers. Please send all rugs, wigs and

hats to Donielle; she will return the favor. The Late Date Awards this week go to Anita, Laura, Val, and Dottie! You girls are real troopers!

On a social note, Kris and Kirsten, the dynamic duo, had a busy weekend attending and M.C'ing concerts. A belated Good Luck to Barb H. in her match against E-town, and congrats to Gwen on being accepted to Grad. School. Get Psyched for Greek Week next week, as well!

Remember, girls and their dates (Wendy, is yours an F or an L?) there will be transportation provided from the formal. It's very important that no one drives. With that, until next week.

In Zeta Love
K.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Saludos my dahlings, and you know who you are. Get down and mambo! Can you dig that 13 weeks have already gone by the wayside? Wow-Wee! The antics from last weekend were as legendary as ever. Friday we had one in a series of "So Long 401 Parties." Yes, word has it from the hier-ups, that Phi Sig's banion of party will soon be leveled to the ground, so, come down and party while we, and it, are still standing. Saturday nite saw yet another fantastic Spring Formal. The food was good, to Rogo's were as laugh-packed as ever, the tunes jammed (thax Tim and Rob), and Dart danced up a storm!

This week's senior profiles go to Pete and Jim (right). Pete will get out in May, and join a very large, and reputable insurance corporation. He inaugurates an early-morning fitness program that includes a ten-mile X-country run. During the first week of activity, Pete severely aggravates "that old college knee injury" that has been soooooo widely publicized. From then on, it's a downward trip for Mr. Cavanaugh. All he wants to handle are track injury cases. He talks about it constantly, and after a year of the Big Bosses putting up with it, is fired! Upon hearing of his availability, the Acme Crutch Company signs him up as their Poster Boy. Pete goes on international tours, and lives like a king for many years.

Jim will also be graduating on May 18, and then he will return to Pottsville to be a Marketing Executive for Yuengling Beer. He will design, and star in his own commercials that will be aired throughout the entire northeast. "Eeeaaayyyy, drink Yuengling, don't be a wuss, ya wussya!!" The Lecher knows that you will both do very well in whatever career you choose. Best of luck.

Much to my shagrin, I cannot come up with a 1-manner this week so I'll shoot for two next time. See 'ya down the house, The Lexington Lecher



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Phone Fraud Alert

Mr. Charles Conrad, Continental Telephone Company, has requested that students be notified that Contel is in the process of investigating fraudulantly placed long distance calls made since Jan., 1986. Two students have already been contacted to pay for their calls. Failure to cooperate and pay for calls will result in the phone company pursuing this as a criminal matter.

Students who have stolen long distance phone service are advised to go to the Contel Office to make arrangements to pay for their calls. This advice is based on

the fact that if a student waits to see if she/he is "caught" and Contel's investigation isn't complete before the end of the school year, it increases the likelihood of criminal charges being placed against the student. Conrad says that a fine of \$500.00 plus restitution and a permanent police record are the likely result if a case is referred to the magistrate.

Based on the above, it is strongly advised that anyone who has placed a fraudulent long distance call to contact the phone company as quickly as possible.

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Musical Notes

Matthew Schukis

Schiff Graces SU

On Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m. SU will be graced with the appearance of pianist Andreas Schiff. He will be displaying his elegant style for the eighth annual Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment Concert which is for all SU students.

This young Hungarian performer has won many accolades for his brilliance, and plans to perform Schumann's Waldscenen, Opus 82; Chopin's Three Mazurkas, Opus 59; Brahms' Vier Klavierstuecke, Opus 119; and Schubert's Piano Sonata in B-flat Major, D.960 in his award-winning style.

Schiff prides himself on using Boesendorfer, which is a German-made piano best known for its rich tonal qualities. "I like to make it a singing instrument," he explains, "related to the human voice..."

Born in Budapest in 1953, Schiff began playing the piano at the age of five. By the time he was 14, he entered the Franz List

Academy and studied under the acclaimed Pa'l Kadosa.

Today Schiff's concern lies with the audiences and the quality of performance the musician gives. "For many of them (today's musicians), music is not a matter of life or death - as it should be. Playing music is not a job to earn money with. It is an honor," claims Schiff.

The quality of performance that Schiff gives will undoubtedly expand upon that same "life or death" aspect. On April 21 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel, we will have the opportunity to hear one of the premier pianists of today. This is an event that you will not want to miss.

Why Should I Give?

Two members of our SU family can give us some very good reasons why. Recently, a student here at Susquehanna required 5 units of blood during an operation. Because they had donated 5 units in the past, they did not have to pay the normal fee of 100 dollars per unit. Last fall, Mr. Wagenseller, chairman of physical education, required over 20 pints of blood for his open-heart surgery. Needless to say, both are greatly appreciative for

the life giving gift they received. Without it, they would have been unable to have the operations necessary for their recovery. These are just two stories of thousands who need blood daily: cancer patients, patients requiring heart surgery, premature babies, burn victims use an average of 420 pints in our Northeast Region alone. By donating blood, you help insure that there is always enough blood.

Memorial Field Named

Saturday, April 19, Susquehanna University will dedicate its baseball field to the memory of Harold E. Bollinger, a former Crusader baseball player and coach. He was also the principal who engineered the historic 1965 merger of Northumberland and Shikellamy high schools.

The Crusader field was recently improved with a new infield surface and dugouts through the generosity of an anonymous donor. The brief ceremony will take place shortly before the

opening pitch of the Crusaders' doubleheader against Elizabethtown at 1 p.m. Friends, former students, and team mates of Mr. Bollinger are invited to attend.

Mr. Bollinger attended SU from 1935 to 1939. He earned a bachelor's degree in science and mathematics.

Baseball was Bollinger's first love. He was the number one third baseman in the Susquehanna Valley League for many years. Although known primarily for his sure-handed fielding and strong accurate throwing arm, Bollinger also had some sting in his bat and delivered many key hits for his high school, college, and community teams.

He was an active member of several Northumberland borough teams and West Branch League teams throughout the '30s and '40s. He coached the Crusaders of Susquehanna through their 1942 season and the Northumberland High School nine from 1943 to 1948.

Apple-Zimmerman Scholar Speaks

Dr. Peter Saccio, a specialist in drama and history, will be the sixth annual Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies lecturer at Susquehanna University, Thursday, April 24.

"Time Runs Posting On: Medieval History and Elizabethan Theatre in Shakespeare's 'Richard II'" is the title of this year's lecture beginning at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall auditorium. The lecture is free and everyone is invited to attend.

The Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies was established in 1980 and named in honor of Jane C. Apple and Joan A. Zimmerman, daughter Mrs. John A. Apple of Lewisburg and the late Mr. Apple. Besides this

lecture, the fund supports Elizabethan theatrical productions at SU and is augmenting library holdings related to the period in the Blough Learning Center.

A scholar who combines the study of literature and history, Dr. Saccio specializes in Elizabethan drama, particularly the works of Shakespeare. Saccio is also a renown author, actor, reviewer, and manuscript reader.

He was educated at Yale and Princeton universities, joining the faculty of Dartmouth College in 1968. At Dartmouth, he is professor of English and chairman of the Department of English. He is also cooperating professor of drama.



Annual Blood Drive

The annual Susquehanna blood drive is only one week away. On Friday, April 25, 1986, the drive will take place in the "new gym" from 10:45-4:45. The goal for the visit of the bloodmobile will be 350 pints. The blood drive steering committee is hoping that there will be a good turn out of not only students but also faculty, staff and administration.

As in the past, a free steak dinner at the Big Wrangler will be awarded to the donors of the corridor or living unit having the highest percentage of actual donors. All students on the board plan who donate blood will have

a special dinner that night in the cafeteria. Blood Cups will also be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of actual donors.

In addition to donors, many volunteers are needed to help with the drive. Anyone who can help on April 25th should contact Kristen Meinig. The shifts for working are 10:30-12:30, 12:30-2:30, and 2:30-4:30.

Anyone having questions about the drive can contact Kristen Meinig, 1986 Blood Drive Chairman, or Neil H. Potter (Chemistry Department ext. 4224).

Threatened...

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not been finalized. "H.M.S. Pinafore," scheduled for Homecoming Weekend in October, was intended to be one of the most elaborate of the productions for next year. Many returning alumni look forward to the traditional homecoming production, and the show is usually sold out. This, plus the popularity and quality of the show in general, lend to a reluctance to cancel the performance.

"Everyone wants to see it, but no one wants to put up the money for it," commented Sadlek. SGA defends its action, partly because of the low student attendance. They are trying to keep a closer tab on how SGA-sponsored organizations spend their money and support more student-oriented functions. They, too, would like to see the University at least match funds with SGA each year to support the Artist Series.

So where does this leave the Artist Series program? Nary feels that the budget cut is "disasterous" — the Artist Series cannot survive without these funds." Sadlek, on the other hand, commented: "We will always present an Artist Series — how elaborate or how unelaborate (it is) will depend on the University and SGA." Sadlek plans to approach SGA for more money, but SGA votes on the budget this Monday. Meanwhile, Sadlek is meeting with the University to discuss the situation.

The issue of the Artist Series goes even deeper. Many people

feel that low student attendance is not a valid reason for SGA to cut Artist Series funding. The opportunity to attend Artist Series productions, free of charge, is offered to every SU student, and the tie that Artist Series offers to the community is invaluable. Members of the community questioned at the last Artist Series production, "Great Expectations," (which drew a disappointingly low 800 people) felt that the idea and quality of the Artist Series was excellent and all looked forward to next year's events. The Artist Series in itself makes SU one of the major cultural centers in the area.

As one SU student put it: the Artist Series is "a necessity, not an extra, for the character of the school that we're trying to maintain." This student did not feel that opportunities for students such as this should be cut, commenting, "not everyone uses Seibert or the cafeteria, but lots of money is put there."

Sadlek is looking for student and faculty support for the future of the Artist Series. Special care was taken in choosing next year's events to attract a higher student attendance and even greater community interest. Still, he remarked, he does understand the situation faced by SGA, with 65 other organizations on campus, but hopes that both SGA and the University will reconsider what the Artist Series does and what they get in future funding decisions.

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by Doug Chamberlin

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The Value of Midterms

Alex Smith, registrar, has
recently completed a series of
statistics regarding the fall
semester's mid-term grades, and
how many people were able to
pull D's and failing grades up to
passing by the end of the term.

In the fall term, 49.7% of the
student body received a mid-term
grade report with no grades of D
or F; 23.5% received a report
with at least one D or F, but a
mid-term GPA of at least 2.00;
and 26.8% received a report with
a mid-term GPA below 2.00.

By the end of the term, the
majority of students had
improved their academic
performance. The final GPA for
the semester was higher than the
mid-term GPA for 6.177% of the
students and lower for 23.6%.
14.7% remained the same.

In general, Smith found that
most students who brought their
GPA up from below 2.00 did so
by improving their grades rather
than withdrawing from the
course in which they were having
difficulty. Of the 486 students in

this situation, only 17.5%
increased their GPA by dropping
a course.

Among students who had a D
or F but had maintained a mid-
term GPA of 2.00, there was less
tendency to drop a course.
Presumably the group having
mid-terms below 2.00 were
having difficulty in more than
one class, so dropping a class
offered more opportunity to
concentrate on improving a
lighter load of classes.

The statistics show that
students withdrawing from one
course in which they are doing
poorly appears to be an effective
short-term boost to improve
GPA. 72 students with mid-term
GPA's below 2.00 withdraw
from one fall semester course in
which they were earning a D or
F, and 61.1% of them finished
the semester with a GPA of 2.00
or higher.

It should be stressed, however,
that this is only a short-term
solution and does not address the
student's real academic problems.

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The Production Manager is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper, including locating articles on the page, headline size and placement, and sizing pictures. This person will also be responsible for getting copy to the shop, picking up the final product form the printer, and overseeing on-campus paper distribu-
tion.

The Copy Editor has the responsibility for seeing that articles are in proper newspaper style and that the articles are accurate and legally acceptable.

The Business Manager is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income and assuring that the paper stays within budget. This person will also handle the billing for advertising and supply purchasing.

The Chief Photographer will coordinate with the Editor to generate weekly assignments for photographers, make assignments and see that deadlines are met. The Chief Photographer will also work as a photographer and write the cutlines for the photographs. Finally, the Chief Photographer will distribute film and supplies as needed and oversee the darkroom and developing procedures.

Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Students assuming these positions must be full-time, on-campus students in good academic standing.

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Submit application by May 2.

Sports

Baseballers Roll

The Susquehanna University baseball team upped their record to 6-5 overall, 4-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest League, by sweeping a doubleheader from the Indians of Juniata, behind the strong pitching performances of Glen Leary and Jeff Garrigan.

In the opener, the Crusaders pounded out 13 hits to back the shutout pitching of Leary in a 9-0 victory. The junior southpaw scattered seven hits and struck out three to earn his first win of the season.

Steve Walter paced the Orange and Maroon at the plate with four hits, including a double, and 3 RBI's, while Jeff Cole ripped out two hits and Jim Hanlon contributed a single and a double. Bob Lytle also aided the Crusader cause with a double and 3 RBI's.

In the nightcap, Garrigan tossed a nifty seven hitter to pick up his fourth win of the season against one loss, while lowering his team-leading ERA to 2.17.

Lytle led the SU offensive attack with a homer, single and 4

RBI's. Cole, Hanlon, and Mike Giles all cracked out two hits as the Crusaders won 9-1.

After 11 games, Lytle leads the team with a .436 batting average. The senior shortstop also has two triples, four homeruns and 17 RBI's. Hanlon is second with a .400 average and 6 RBI's, while Cole is hitting .395 with 10 stolen bases. Kirk Yogy, Walter, and Giles are hitting .357, .324, .316 respectively for coach Tony Ierulli's squad.

Both Susquehanna and Elizabethtown are tied for second place in the MAC-Northwest with 4-2 marks, and trail league leading Messiah, 6-3, by one game.

Susquehanna is back in action tomorrow as they host MAC-Northwest League rival Elizabethtown in a 1 p.m. doubleheader, followed by another home twinbill on Thursday against York College at 1 p.m.

Greg Betz

Success at Ship U.

On Saturday, April 12, the Susquehanna men's track team travelled to Shippensburg University to participate in the Shippensburg College Track Invitational. Although team points were not kept and a team title not given, Susquehanna's Mike Spangler won the Invitational's Outstanding Male Athlete. Spangler won this award by setting meet records in the 200 and 400 meter runs. In the 200 meter run, Spangler came in at 22.00 seconds, while the All-American finished the 400 meters in a time of 47.74 seconds. Equally impressive was Jeff Walden. The other SU All-American set meet records in winning the long jump and 400 meter hurdles. Walden won the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 7 1/4 inches, while finishing the 400 meter hurdles in a time of 53.32 seconds. Coming up short in the 110 high hurdles, Walden took second with a time of 14.9 seconds. Other place finishers for SU were Greg Kasko, Pete Cavanaugh, and Chris Boehm. Kasko finished fourth in the 800 meter run in a time of 1:58.50. Cavanaugh, running the 3000 meter steeple chase, came in at a time of 9:56.43 to finish fifth. Running the 400 meter hurdles, Boehm finished at 58.26 seconds to take sixth place.

Barry Sheibley

Second At Messiah

On Saturday, April 12, the Susquehanna University women's track team travelled to Messiah College to participate in the Messiah College Track Invitational. The Lady Cinder Stirrers compiled 71 team points to finish second behind Messiah, who had 216 points. Individual victories for SU came in the 400 meter hurdles, the long jump, and the 400 meter relay. In the 400 meter

hurdles, Candy Lane ran her way to a victory with a time of 1:10.23. The long jump saw Denae Schoner leap 16 feet 10 inches to finish first, while the team of Lane, Schoner, Biz Rebeck, and Karen McKenna finished first in the 400 meter relay with a time of 52.87 seconds.

Barry Sheibley

Week In Sports

SOFTBALL (10-4)

SU	1	Wilkes	0
SU	5	Wilkes	1
SU	11	Dickinson	1
SU	3	Dickinson	2

BASEBALL (6-5 overall; 4-2 MAC)

MEN'S TENNIS (5-2 overall; 4-0 MAC)

SU	5	Mansfield	3
SU	7	Elizabethtown	2

WOMEN'S TENNIS (3-2 overall; 1-1 MAC)

SU	3	Scranton	6
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GOLF (5-9)

SU 432 Muhlenberg 420 Swarthmore 444 Lebanon Valley 452
SU 430 Kings 411 Scranton 417 Wilkes 422 Moravian 426

MEN'S TRACK (5-0)

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WOMEN'S TRACK (2-3)

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Women Drop Pair To Jays

On Tuesday, April 8, Susquehanna travelled to battle the Lady Blue Jays in an MAC Divisional clash. In game one, the Lady Crusaders collected only two hits and lost a heart-breaker, 1-0. Game two proved to be much the same, as Susquehanna didn't hit the ball and lost, 6-0. Pitching both games for SU was Judy Sholtis. There were a few bright spots for the Lady Crusaders, despite the losses. Grace Rossi and Kay Czup each collected hits in both games. Rossi ended the day with three hits in five at-bats, including a double and two singles. Czup went two for five with two singles, in the losing cause.

Bouncing back, SU hosted Wilkes on April 12 in a Parents' Day softball clash. The result was a Susquehanna sweep and a fine performance on the mound by Sholtis. In game one SU got the win, 1-0, on the strength of Sholtis' three-hitter. Game two was equally impressive as Sholtis allowed five hits and no runs, en route to her second shutout, 5-0. Shining at the plate was a host of SU players. Felicia McClymont, Deb Wengryn, Czup, Kim Lewis,

and Lona Bonner each collected two hits in the twinbill for SU. Also picking up a hit was Rossi, Robin Conrad, and Lyn Beamesderfer. Defensively, McClymont and Conrad were sharp. McClymont had 5 put-outs in game one, while Conrad collected 7 put-outs in game two.

On April 14, Susquehanna hosted Dickinson in a home twinbill. The result was two victories for SU and an 11-1 overall record on the season. In game one, Sholtis pitched a one-hitter en route to a 11-1 victory. Game two saw Conrad get some mound support from Sholtis, as SU won 3-2. The Lady Crusaders hit the ball very well, as Rossi, Czup, and Meg Sorber each collected three hits. Rossi drove in 6 of 11 runs in game one with a home run and two singles. Czup had a fine day with three hits in six plate appearances, while Sorber had a home run and two singles. Sue Bailey had a fine first game, pounding out a home run and a single. Once again Czup played a fine defensive game, collecting 6 assists, while McClymont had 6 put-outs and 2 assists.

Barry Sheibley

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Welcome to our new chaplain!

It is this Sunday, April 20, 1986, when the Reverend Christopher Michael Thomforde will preach his first sermon as our new chaplain. Come in significant numbers at eleven o'clock to Weber Chapel Auditorium as he leads us in the worship experience. Catch something of his noble spirit and dedication. Offer to him unbounded love and support. And all of this, of course, for his family as well — Mrs. Thomforde, Christopher, Rebecca, Sara and Jonathan!

Any who wish will have the opportunity to meet Chaplain Thomforde following the service on Sunday, April 20, 1986. Refreshments will be served, so please come!

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New Travel Services Available

Students travelling to Europe this summer will want to take note of the fact that the SU Office of International Education has received authorization to issue both the International Student I.D. Card (by the Council on International Educational Exchange in New York) and youth hostel memberships (by the American Youth Hostels, Inc., of Washington, DC). Through an arrangement with German Federal Railroads, it is also possible to purchase on campus the Eurail Pass and the Eurail Youth Pass.

The International Student Identity Card (ISIC) is available to students above 12 years of age who are enrolled in a diploma or degree program at any accredited secondary school or college in the U.S. Applicants need to supply proof of student status and a wallet-sized photo. A "Discount Guide" comes with each I.D. card. It contains a country-by-country listing of discounts available to card holders in over 50 countries. These include discounts on air, boat, bus, and rail fares; overnight accommodations; entrance fees to museums, palaces, castles, and theaters; and discounts in selected shops. Card holders are automatically covered by a hospital and accident-related medical insurance policy. Complete details are available in the 1986 CIEE Student Travel Catalog. The cost of the ISIC is \$10, but it is worth its weight in

gold in terms of the discounts it affords holders all across the world, but especially in Europe. It is valid for one year.

Five thousand youth hostels in the U.S.A. and around the world are available as inexpensive overnight accommodations for anyone between the ages of 10 and 100 as long as they hold a membership card in the American Youth Hostel association. These memberships, like the ISIC, are also valid for one year. The cost for youth age 17 and under and for senior citizens age 60 and over is \$10. For persons 18 to 59, the cost is \$20. Members receive a free "Handbook" detailing the location and facilities at 275 hostels in the U.S.A. An "International Handbook" is available for purchase by those who plan to use hostels overseas. Hostels provide overnight lodging at minimal cost—usually under \$5.00 per night, but hostellers are expected to lend a hand at small chores or cleaning up prior to departure. Most hostellers travel under their own steam (foot, bicycle, etc.), but a majority of hostellers will accept persons arriving by car or by bus. You do not need to be classified as a student to be eligible to stay at a youth hostel, though adults should be aware that men and women occupy segregated sleeping quarters, usually in dormitory-type rooms holding from 4 to 10 bunk beds. All hostels have kitchen facilities

and/or cafeterias and common recreation rooms. The American Youth Hostel association organizes bicycle tours from one to ten weeks in length all over the United States and Europe. Several different brochures describe all AYH services.

A third travel bargain obtainable now on campus is the Eurail Pass, now available in three different formats. The regular Eurail Pass good for unlimited first class rail travel in 16 European countries (not Britain, which has its own railpass) costs \$260 for 15 days, \$330 for 21 days, \$410 for one month, \$560 for two months, or \$680 for three months. Young people under the age of 26 may purchase the Eurail Youthpass for unlimited second class travel for either one month (\$290) or two months (\$370). New in 1986 is the Eurail Saverpass in which three or more people of any age travel together for 15 consecutive days of unlimited first class rail travel for \$199 per person. It takes one week to process the application for any of these rail passes.

If you are interested in any of these travel services, please stop in to see Dr. Bradford in H14 Bogar Hall or call Ext. 4254. They are being offered as a convenience to the campus community in an effort to promote greater travel and international awareness.

Orientation Revamped

Next year's Freshmen Orientation will have a new look, as three major changes in the orientation schedule will be put into effect. These changes have been suggested in an attempt to free up the hectic and confusing pace of orientation, and to help the class begin to unite with each other and with the campus.

The first change involves increasing the exemption testing days to four days in the summer. Testing for exemption in such areas as English composition, foreign language, and mathematics has previously been done for the most part within the first few days of the freshmen's arrival, before the upperclassmen return to campus. This will help Alex Smith, the Registrar, save time with preregistration and help free up the orientation schedule. Some time during day 2 of freshmen orientation will be set aside for students unable to attend the summer testing session.

A second change for the orientation program calls for the "revamping" of the student advisor program. To improve the quality of freshmen advising, especially for the liberal arts undecided major, and to help reduce the advising load of the business faculty, a sore of freshmen advisors will be carefully chosen on the basis of how well they work with student advisors.

A third change in the orientation schedule for this fall involves a move of Opening Convocation from the Sunday night before the start of classes to the preceding Thursday night. There will be no fall commencement for people who finish their studies in the summer, and the Thursday convocation will consist of a combination of opening convocation and the welcoming meeting usually held on Thursday. New students will process as a class and the faculty will process in traditional garb, with the parents

of the students comprising the audience.

Awards normally given out at Opening Convocation will be presented later in the fall, possibly at the fall scholars dinner.

Some other new activities to be included in next year's freshmen orientation schedule include a presentation by Dean Anderson, and a SAC-sponsored film. Both SAC and SGA hope to become more active with orientation, so that new students will become more aware of what these organizations do on campus and how they can become involved.

This year's Orientation Planning Committee includes Pete Ashby, Gretchen Dell, Alice Jeremko, Todd Quackenboss, Denae Schoner, and Mark Thorshiem, assisted by Dean Anderson and Pam Keiser.



Track wins again see scores p. 8.

Ngakane Visit Scheduled

Pastor Maurice Ngakane will be making a visit to SU April 27-29. He was born and raised in South Africa, however he never adjusted to the apartheid doctrine of black inferiority.

At age 26 Ngakane began theological studies in the Baptist-related African Bible College. After graduating, he taught African theology and Church history. For two years he directed the Christian organization Youth Alive near Johannesburg. During this time it grew from 30 to 3000 members.

In 1972 Ngakane became the director of the Department of Mission and Evangelism of the South African Council of Churches, and later its representative to the World Council of Churches. He became attracted to Lutheran theology by having contacts with churches in the US, West Germany, the Netherlands, Britain, and Sweden. When the black townships of South Africa exploded with rage in 1976, the security police began detaining project leaders. Since Ngakane

had numerous links to projects aiding black victims of injustice, he and his family decided to flee to neighboring Botswana. He worked with South African refugees there for two years. Ngakane and his family then moved to the US. The move was filled with painful uncertainty and an alienating and strange feeling. Ngakane was reordained by the Lutheran Church in America.

Pastor Ngakane will be a guest preacher for the campus worship service on Sunday, and will be speaking and showing slides for several sociology and religion classes.

He will be making a special address on Monday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the campus center meeting rooms 2, 3, and 4. It will be titled "The Challenge of the Poor and Disinherited of the World." Pastor Ngakane's visit to SU is sponsored by the Office of International Education, the Office of the Chaplain, the Department of Philosophy and Religion, and the Department of Sociology.

Billing System Formulated

By July 1, 1986, the SU Computer Center will have formulated a billing system for students with room telephones. Students will be able to make direct dial calls, but no third party calls from their room phones.

Third party calls cannot be billed to the proper phone under our system because the number of actual phone lines from students' rooms merge into eight trunks. The phone company does not see or know the actual phone number, but rather a track number.

The monthly bill for phone use will be increased to \$5 per student per month. It is found that the amount charged now, which is approximately \$3 per month, is not meeting the actual cost as it should. However, the direct dial service still offers a 30% savings for long distance calls.

Monthly bills for students will be produced on the 21st of each month and the bill must be paid by the 10th of the following month. The computer center will

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Editorials

Greek Attitude Problem

Dear Editor,

I would like to add to the comment made in Fran Decker's letter in last week's paper. I can sympathize with the injured

party, for I too was injured in a similar confrontation in Feb. Although no such comment was publically made, that I'm aware of, I was the victim of laughter and jokes from this particular fraternity. These are two dif-

ferent situations, and two different frats, but the facts remain the same. Many of us realize that the Greeks on this campus are having problems amongst frats and sororities as well as problems

with the non-Greeks. I am now voicing the opinion of many when I state that us non-Greeks are just about fed-up with the way this entire system is run. The physical damage as well as the mental harassment has taken it's effects on the togetherness of the

university. For weeks I have not had the use of my leg due to the injury inflicted upon during a supposedly harmless game. I too had to have surgery to help repair an already weakened knee. We are all aware of the fact that sports are dangerous and accidents do happen. But it is totally unnecessary to ridicule and taunt the recipients of those "ac-

cidents." Not all Greeks are mentally insecure, but the one's who are ruin it for everyone. Many feel they have something

to prove. It's about time they realize that SU is very small, and reality will be a bitter taste in their mouths if they don't soon grow up. The Greeks may count on us backing down to their ways. If so, they are counting wrong. Sooner or later the truth will be known. It all comes out in

the wash. Just don't forget your soap engraved in your respective Greek letters. G.D.I. are the best letters for the one's who realize what life will become.

Our Corner

Alright, no B.S. this week, I'm getting right to the point. There are a lot of angry people running about campus over the SGA decision to stick by their budget cut of the Artist Series. We at The Crusader would like to be counted among them.

The defense that has been used most often by the SGA points to the low student attendance, about 13% of the student body. By this theory, SAC should then also be cut, since their events don't exactly set attendance

records either. For example, I doubt 500-600 was the goal for the concert, and maybe half of those were SU students. Instead, however, SAC received an increase of about \$5500. Where's the justice?

The Artist Series is an important part of the University image and character. While the attendance may not be as high as one would hope, the fact that SU has strong musical and dramatic programs demands that there be exhibitions of professional work in those fields. In addition, the University should sponsor such "cultural" events if the ideal of a liberal arts education is to be achieved.

"Aha!" cries SGA, "You said 'the University should sponsor,' therefore we shouldn't have to pay for it." Nice try. If the University is now going to pick up the tab for the Artist Series, then the amount of money the students pay in student activities fees should be reduced to exclude the roughly \$19,000 the Artist Series budget calls for. This

money should then be transferred to tuition, where it would then be used to pay for the programs. It would just go in a circle. Actually, I would agree with such a plan, because the students would be paying the same amount, and the life of the Artist Series would not be left up to the whims of those who propose a budget and those who blindly follow such thoughtless suggestions.

Ok, so I haven't pulled any punches on this one. I just think it is time to put a stop to allowing the SGA to make decisions without actually consulting the student body. Granted, they are often correct and usually have the students' best interests in mind, but not this time. To avoid any Artist Series problems in the future, I would recommend the above plan. As for this year, hey, the contracts are signed and the money has to come from somewhere.

I would suggest the SGA budget. They have about \$40,000 in their own account now. Instead of following their plan to cut the surplus funds of clubs, they abandoned a \$6000 cut of their own budget and instead cut, wow, \$500. Gutsy move.

Well, I'm in enough trouble for now, so I'll see you next week, if I'm still around.

One final note that I have been asked to mention. The maintenance people would appreciate it if students would avoid walking on the grass, particularly the newly-planted grass.

Editor

Artist Series Cut

I am writing to express my extreme disappointment with the recent SGA decision to cut funding for next year's Artist Series. The Artist Series is one of the best things the University has to offer to both students and the public at large.

An article in last week's Crusader cites low student attendance at Artist Series events as the primary argument to decrease student funding. By this argument, the SGA should consider decreasing the student funding for the annual concert, which for two consecutive years has been poorly attended. If the rebuttal to this is that the concert is sponsored by SAC, I merely point out the fact that SGA controls SAC funding.

The fact that the particular Artist Series event to be canceled

is scheduled for Homecoming Weekend is also disappointing. As one who is planning to be visiting that weekend, I shall sorely miss the opportunity to see a performance of one of my favorite productions, Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore."

In conclusion, I believe a number of other students share my disappointment. Friends of mine that attended Monday (April 21) evening's SGA meeting (I was unable to attend because of a rather large amount of homework) reported that discussion prior to the actual vote was very much against the final decision. If this is the case, I claim that SGA voted their own minds and not as representatives of the student body.

Sincerely,
J. David Stanton, Jr.

Showcase Secured

What's so bloody special about Seibert? There are many other dorms which have security problems, in particular Reed and Mini, yet Seibert is the one picked out to be secured. Did the University administration really have the students' welfare in mind when they locked up Seibert? I think not. If the University is really serious, they would secure all living areas.

Seibert is the University showcase, and the University wants to appear to be doing something.

A bad part of the policy is that the computer room is locked as well. Obviously, the person who instituted this policy has never programmed a computer. Most

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 25

- 10:45 - 4:45 Blood Drive in the New Gym
- 2:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs King's, MAC Championship Play
- 3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis vs Albright
- 7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Rain," Faylor Lecture Hall, Free Admission
- 8:00 p.m. Two One-act Plays, Ben Apple Theater, Free Admission

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. Baseball at Albright
- 1:30 p.m. Women's Track at Albright and Dickinson
- 2:00 p.m. Pops Concert, Heilman Patio
- 7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Rain," Faylor Lecture Hall, Free Admission
- 8:00 p.m. Two One-act Plays, Ben Apple Theater, Free Admission
- 8:00 p.m. Vocal Recital, Charlene Heller, Seibert Auditorium

Sunday, April 27

- 11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium
- 3:00 p.m. University Choir Formal Campus Concert
- 7:30 p.m. SAC Film, "Rain," Faylor Lecture Hall, Free Admission
- 8:00 p.m. Piano Recital, Patricia Mitchell, Seibert Auditorium

Monday, April 28

- 2:30 p.m. Softball vs Gettysburg, doubleheader
- 3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis at Lock Haven

Tuesday, April 29

- 2:30 p.m. Women's Tennis at Bloomsburg
- 3:00 p.m. Baseball at Mansfield

Wednesday, April 30

- 10:30 a.m. Morning Lecture Series, Jack Holt speaking on "The Mystique and Wonder of the Penna. Flora," Meeting Rooms, Admission \$1.00

Thursday, May 1

- 9:00 a.m. Art Exhibit by SU Photography Students
- 1:00 p.m. Baseball vs Lock Haven, doubleheader

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86-87 WORK-STUDY CONTRACTS ARE DUE

The Student Employment Office has provided eligible Financial Aid students with a 1986-87 (green) work-study contract for next year. It is the students' responsibility to contact their present work-study supervisor or another supervisor on campus and secure employment for next year by May 2, 1986. Any positions not filled by May 2 will be assigned to next year's freshman class or transfer students.

If agreed by the present supervisor, you may continue with your present employment but are not obligated to do so. No position will be held over to next year unless there is a contract on file in the Student Employment Office. A list of job titles and descriptions is also available at that office.

NATURE WALK

Attention all Faculty, Staff, and Students! The Campus Arboretum Project will hold its Second Annual Nature Walk on Friday, April 25 at 4:30 p.m. We'll be leaving from Seibert's front steps, and will take a leisurely stroll while learning some interesting facts about our campus. What is that large formation near Steele Pond that drips water? Come and find out!

After the tour, you're invited to join us in planting this year's Arbor Day tree, a Wisconsin Willow. It's a tradition we can't afford to lose, and something you'll always remember.

The whole affair should last no more than an hour. Rain date will be Monday, April 28 at 4:30 p.m. Questions? Call 3879 or write Box 937.

NDSL INTERVIEWS

Exit interviews will be held on Monday, April 28, 1986 at the Greta Ray Lounge, which is located in the Chapel Auditorium Building at the following times:

4:15 - 5:00 P.M. for Students with names from A thru L
6:15 - 7:00 P.M. for Students with names from M thru Z

At the exit interview you will receive your repayment schedule as well as instructions on repaying your loan. A representative of University Accounting Service, which collects NDSL payments for Susquehanna University, will discuss your obligation in repaying your loan and will answer any questions you have on deferments, grace periods, cancellations, etc.

You must attend an exit interview before graduating from Susquehanna. If you cannot attend one of the two sessions which are scheduled on Monday, April 28, please come to the Controller's Office between 8:30 A.M. and noon or from 1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. on April 29 through May 2, or call the Controller's office at extension 4315.



NEW PROJECTS OUT

A list of the new or renewed projects approved for next year has been released. The projects for the 1986-87 academic year (and their project managers) are: Arboretum (Roxanne Rich and Wally Patton); Arts Alive (Glenn Jones); Career Crusaders (Susan Stanitski and Michael Burton); Computer Consultants (Connie Eckhart); Cub Scouts (Steve Prentiss); Crossroads (Ellen Berry and Laura Perner); FORCE; Girl Scouts (Ellen Daley); International House (Roger Yost); Big Sister/Little Sister (Angie Yarnitsky and Cindy Cooke); Penn Lutheran Village (David Kells); Selinsgrove Center (Chip Gaither); The S.H.O.E. — The Students Helping Our Elderly (Chris Newman); and the Student Conservation Committee (Pat Kennedy).

PLAYS THIS WEEKEND

Norm has a girlfriend—Ann. Things were great until Norm's best friend Jerry told him that Ann used to go with Doug. Around the school, Doug is known as "commander-in-chief" of sports. Why did Ann suddenly tell Norm she might not be able to make it to the prom Saturday night? And what was she saying to Doug in the hall at school?

The answers are found in this weekend's presentation of John McNamara's comedy "Present Tense." It will be featured with Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal" Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Theatre. Admission is free.

SWIM-A-THON HELD

On Saturday, March 18, the 1986 Spring term pledge class of Phi Mu Delta held a swim-a-thon to benefit the Selinsgrove Out-Patients Service. Donations were accepted on a per-lap basis with a maximum of 40 laps, and with the help of students, faculty members and residents of Selinsgrove the pledges had no trouble reaching their goal of \$600. On April 8 members of Phi Mu Delta presented the check to a representative of the Sunbury Medical Service who extended his gratitude for a job well done. The brothers of Phi Mu Delta also wish to extend their appreciation to all who contributed their time and money to the cause.

Mr. SU Contest

Panhellenic Council presents the 2nd Annual "Mr. SU Contest," Friday, 8 p.m. on April 25, 1986 in the cafe. This year we hope to see every SU Man strutting his stuff in an effort to take home our first place prize. Each contestant will be asked to appear in casual wear, bathing suit, jacket and tie, and also to perform a talent. After the great turnout at the Spotlight talent show '86, we know there is lots of eligible men out there, so don't be shy!

All proceeds for Mr. SU go directly to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon at Geisinger. The 1986 Telethon is scheduled

ANNUAL CHORAL CONCERT SUNDAY

The Susquehanna University Concert Choir gives its long awaited and annual Formal Campus Concert in the university's Weber Chapel Auditorium Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

The afternoon's performance includes works by some of the finest choral composers. Traditional works by Hans Leo Hassler, Herman Schein, and Maurice Durufle are among those included. Other songs will be "Open Thou Mine Eyes" and "Wake, Awake" by John Rutter; "Choose Something Like a Star" from "Frostiana" by Randall Thompson; and "There is a Balm in Gilead" and "Aint A That Good News" by William Dawson.

Under the direction of conductor Cyril M. Stretansky, the Choir prepares and performs the great religious and secular choral literature of the past five centuries in its busy concert season each year. Besides this concert in 1986, the Choir has traveled throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Other years tours have included visits to Austria, England, France, and Italy.

CAREER CORNER

Jobs available this summer at a private boy's camp in Maine. A cook, an assistant cook, and an instructor for an arts and crafts program are needed. For more information, please contact Linda Horowitz at (717) 657-1273 in the evenings or the weekends.

Director of Youth and Education needed at the Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church in New Mexico. Contact William M. Olson, Chairman/Search Committee, 655 Totavi, Los Alamos, N.M. 87544.

Reminder: Education majors. The Bloomsburg consortium will be held on Tuesday, April 29th at Bloomsburg University. Those students who are registered and are in need of a ride to Bloomsburg should stop by the Career Development Office.

ACTS 101 AWARDS

Act 101 awards were presented at a luncheon on Sunday, April 20. The Acts 101 program, which is funded by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, is an educational support program. This is the fourth year SU has been a part of this program. Pennsylvania students who are not economically typical of most students can obtain academic and counseling support.

Each spring the program presents awards to those students who have accomplished special achievements. This year's recipients were Mike Synder, Joe Witt, and Angela Yarnitsky. Plaques were given to graduating seniors: Sally Emerich, Brenda Laubach, Ervin McFadden, Mary Ellen Morgan, and Anthony Vernon. A special award was received by Ervin McFadden for his service. The guest speaker was Dr. Housley. Carey Shaffer, Vice President of the National Bank of Sunbury, is the chairman, and Gary Fincke is the director of the Advisory Board for Act 101.

for all. Listed below are the names of the presenters and the times their presentations will begin. We hope to see strong student support for this event.

6:30 Opening remarks: President Cunningham
6:45 Julie Van Steen
7:00 Cindy Peterson
7:15 Doris Cook
7:30 William Valliere
7:45 Mary Tuckett
8:00 Break
8:15 Scott Strausberger
8:30 Georgia Hoff
8:45 Fred Lubnow
9:00 Becky Reed
9:15 George Kobrick
9:30 Lea Ann Horne
9:45 Robert Doll
10:00 Closing remarks: Presentations and refreshments

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Yo, babes! Whassup, on this the 14th Friday (already)? Not much to shout about this week. I suppose that by now, we will be well on our way to winning the Greek Week competitions, and winning the Blood Cup back from the Boy Scouts. If we really hustle, we can do it! No sweat.

Our social events are about over for the year. It's called "probation." And those of you who are dismayed at that fact can also thank your friends, the Scouts. They really are the limit.

Senior profile time! This week's victim: Joe Boileau. Brother Boilio, as he is affectionately known, is one of our brothers who does not live in the house. Nonetheless, he has served our brotherhood by being treasurer two years ago, and he has the dubious distinction of being the only such officer to ever close the books on the house. Nice touch. Upon graduation, brother "Boilio" will get a job with ARA in their regional office outside of Philly. He will do this for a few years, and work his way through the management to the accounting office. He will then become head accountant for ARA, and upon hearing that the company is finally serving edible food, looks at the expenditures, and realized that ARA is spending too much money. He promptly closes ARA's books. They make no money for one whole quarter, and the whole responsibility rests on Joe's shoulders. He is "let go." He returns to SU, starts his own food service, and remains as the head of SU food yet again at the Evert Dining Hall. What a career. We all know that Joe'll do well, especially with that new car of his. It's a good thing that he doesn't have payments, otherwise Ford Motor Company's payment plan just might "T-9" him! Best of luck anyway, Joe.

That's about it for this time. More next week. 'Till t-en, see ya' down the house!

The Lexington Lecher

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Hello everyone! I hope that all you greeks have been enjoying Greek Week as much as I have! Good luck to everyone in the raft race this afternoon, and Greek Olympics tomorrow. It should prove to be a total blast! First, ZTA would like to congratulate our six new sisters on being initiated on April 20—Kathy, Barb, Meg, Jean Ann, Bethany, and Sarah who it hasn't hit yet. Just remember that we love you all!

ZTA would especially like to thank Phi Mu Delta for the use of their house. Our new sisters really enjoyed the song that you guys sang to them! It really was a fantastic initiation party; one that the new sisters and Phyllis will not forget for a long time. Donielle F. had a great time making up for the missed initiation party last year. Glad to see you there this year D.F. Thanks to the ZTA crew who returned early Monday morning to the Mudhouse to help clean up the remains—Phyl, Ginny, Kathy K., Kris, Laura, and Vicki.

Well, our first annual Spring Formal was held at The Inn on Friday nite, and it turned out to be quite a blast, to say the least! To start off the evening, Kris and Kirsten, (who will be MC'ing again this weekend) dismissed their dates quite early. Speaking of early, Denise and her date left quite early, and were awakened early by Lisa G. and her date. While this was going on, Leslie and her guest seemed to spend most of the evening at the buffet with their plates; how was dinner girls? Gwen and John Travolta made a guest appearance, while Meg and her date tore up the dance floor. Sharon and Kat had a little trouble with their attire, but at least they didn't wait until an hour and a half before the formal to get a dress—right Kristen? By the way, what was your date doing on the table? Janet and her date were somewhere in beaker madness, and Anita was busy being a groupie for a visiting band—12 men stayed at the house!! It's too

bad that we didn't see more of Linda and her date out and dancing! By the way, Val, was our formal finally paid for?

Well, its almost 12 and this has to be turned in. In closing, ZTA would like to congratulate the new sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority on being initiated on Monday. Welcome to the Greek World!

In Zeta Love
K.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

I'm back and everyone survived the Spring Formal. The casualties were limited to some little boys known as our associates. Our formal award goes out to Andy Ajello and Denise Witner for the best looking couple under four and a half feet tall, congratulations! We also would like to thank all of those dates who were flown or bused in from another part of the United States. Joyce Az, was that really your high school English teacher? Another award goes out to Jim "Moose" McNaulty for the most appropriate nickname. Moose was "caught" so to say, while Gaily D was snapping another shot for the family album. One casualty I almost forgot was Chris Monico. Lucan the wolf boy didn't like the spread Bunts put out and decided to gnaw at Chris's leg.

A very special congratulations is in order for Mike Rivera who presently won the PA state lottery for a sum of \$400,000. Mike said that he will be contributing a solar dish to Lambda for our viewing pleasure. Thanks Mike, that's a real nice gesture.

Snake would like to formally apologize to brothers Lotti, Stoma, Felt, and Bascilli for not putting them on the Spring Week t-shirts, sorry fellas.

Ken Hughes has recently been hired as the spokesperson for the newest Jack La Lane Health Spa that will be opening in Danville and he'd like to encourage everyone to come down and check out the most advanced facilities in the health world.

Missing: one large silver bowl of chipped beef! Tom Bunting is offering a \$2000 reward for anyone who has seen or heard anything of the incident. The only suspect at this time is one Robert "@@@" Rotet. Your assistance could help get @@@ off the hook.

Congratulations to Bob Lytle for powering out his sixth HR on Saturday as the baseball team swept the double header against E-Town. Congratulations also to the track team who dominated in their dual meet last Saturday.

Russ Pierce is renting out a loft. If anyone is interested please contact Russ down on Orange Street anytime after five.

Andy Ajello is interviewing for a roommate to spend the last couple weeks of his senior career with. If anyone is interested Andy can be contacted on our new extension phone anytime day or night. Ext 3376.

Andy a la Corky, Rambo, McMahon, Roger Daultry, David Lee Roth, Jombee, Sly, Johnson had a fantastic time at the formal but regrets that he had to leave early due to the fact that his high school date had to be in bed by 12:00 pm.

Other exciting news includes seeing Fast Eddie Gra whispering into Al "pear" Abel's ear late night in the back landing.

All of the brothers who like to thank the class of 1960 for donating a large sum of money to help recover some of our debts—it will really come in handy.

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Yours indefinitely
Slammer

P.S. Brother Rick, tell your date that there is always someone watching so don't try to sneak away!

KAPPA DELTA

Hey Dudes! "Whasup?" Lovely weather we're having here in central PA! Time to put on those thermal bikinis and break out the waterproof sun tanning lotion, for the rain of course! Many of the sisters would like to thank the Lambda bros for the "invites" to the formal last Saturday. It definitely was a good time for us!

Special congratulations to sister Kerry Anne Decker, for being lavaliered to Theta brother, Frank Galdieri. Also, thanx to Theta for the use of their house Tuesday night for our initiation party. Yes, poor pledges finally entered our happy circle as of Monday! Congratulations new sisters: Lauren Bodmer, Anne Dodsworth, Libby Doherty, Dana Dombrowski, Nancy Edson, Kathy French, Michelle Keenan, Nina Maroon, Jill Matrange, Oriana Matorana, Diane Mayer, Deb McAllister, Kim Norton, Sue Rattay, Stephanie Sarisky, Patti Scotton, Jacquie Jackie Sorge, Lisa Tarleton, Michelle Vickers, Dee Weiss and Beth Young. (No I didn't forget you!)...My friends, we have come such a long way in the time we've known each other. We've given each other encouragement and have accomplished things that we never thought we could do. We have become better people knowing each other. We have given each other things which we treasure for a lifetime, and the most important thing of all is the gift of our friendship.

This past week was great! Greek Week! The best of luck to all the Greeks in this fun-filled competition! The best of luck to all. By the way, Jeanne, class was cancelled! And Anne, use the road next time you take us all for a ride! Until next week...I simply want you to know how much better life seems with all of you in my world.

Love in AOT, Ernie

THETA CHI

I think ya know what I mean when I say "jammin'" in reference to last Saturday's patio "social." No, those were not strange, social rejects from another planet — those were artists, or something like that. But anyways, the "Seagulls" seemed to have a jolly time — even though they had earrings jammed in their noses (imagine trying to blow your nose without your earring in). We'll have to keep that in mind for our next pledge class.

Of course, this brings us around to the official announce-

ment. All of the brothers who like to thank the class of 1960 for donating a large sum of money to help recover some of our debts—it will really come in handy.

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PHI MU DELTA

He'lllooooo Selinsgrove!
Hopefully the weather will be nice and shiny for the rest of our stay in the grove. There are only a couple of weeks left for everyone, so let's live it up.

The past weekend brought some exciting times to all those associated with Phi Mu Delta. It started out with a bang and a salute to the good of USA on Friday night at our first annual "I love America" party. The notes of "God Bless America" coming from the house never sounded better. We're sure all had a great time. And if anyone finds a shoe with orange laces, it's Dooley's and he wants it back. Saturday came and along with it came ADPI's Rock-a-thon. Phi Mu Delta was out in full force to help the Ronald McDonald house. Rux and Higgy put together a great gig for the mall audience. Our air band was back in full swing during the evening. "Twistin' by the Pool" with you girls was a great time. We were happy to help you out and congratulations on your accomplishment. There were some of us, though, who missed out on the event and we're bummed. We were putting up with Modern English's roadies all day. I must say that was a great come back, Wad. But generally we had a decent time and we got to "talk to Bob," too.

Brother Bill picked up the Litey award on Sat.—no, Sunday morning. It seems that Calv wanted more out of the night and was ready to tell the world about it. But, we are proud to announce this week that our own Joey Lobo is a new member of the local fire department. Way to go hoser!

It was good to see all the ZTA's over at our house on Sunday night. Hope you girls had a good time showering us along with yourselves. Congratulations to all our little sisters who became new sisters in their respective sororities this past week. Way to go girls, may your future with your new sisters be a happy one. Congratulations to Chris "Bryan with a y" Lowe who turned 21 last Tuesday. I can predict that he'll never be without a Bud can now! And Brother Dumpster will celebrate his 21st b-day this coming Weds. So, wish him well — but don't give him any cake, he doesn't need it.

This is greek week on campus and that always brings some good times for all the greeks. Phi Mu Delta will be out in full force for all the events during the week. Our raft, the Destroyer, will probably bring the Fish Commission men out to get us again this year. Los will not have to worry about shelling out any money as Dooley will not be a sailor this year.

Some Phi Mu Delta brothers visited Governor Dick Thornburg last week for a "Keep PA beautiful rally." We will be picking up trash on Sat., April 26th, throughout the area in cooperation with the governors office. Just another example of our service to the community.

Well, that about wraps it up sports fans,

Dooley & the TV man.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Here we are, once again, ready for yet another exciting weekend at SU. I hope everybody's enjoying Greek Week. Last weekend, when everyone else was outside getting a nice burn, we were all rocking away at the Susquehanna Valley Mall for the Rock-a-Thon. We managed to raise over \$9,500 for the Ronald McDonald House. By the time we're done collecting, we hope to have met our goal of \$10,000. Not bad, huh? There are so many people to thank for giving their time and energy (and money) to make this year's Rock-a-Thon a success. First and foremost our very own Suzanne Rose—she put this whole thing together (and did a great job) We love ya! Thanks also go to all those who helped keep us from "going off our rockers" during those twelve long hours. Chad "Let's give that man in the yellow cowboy hat an ADPI cheer" Booth did a great job once again. We always love hearing from Dave and Bo—thanks guys. The clowns, Claudia and Co, as well as the infamous Phi Mu Delta airband, also deserve a round of applause. I hope that I haven't forgotten anyone....Oh yeah, George, the guy who was there for the twelve hours, stealing balloons, laughing very loud, and hugging anyone who came near. Anyway, thanks once again to everyone who helped out.

All the sisters who attended the Lambda Chi formal on Saturday night would like to thank the brothers for a great time. Hey Dell, what brand do you smoke? And don't worry, you'll get another glass someday!

Well, I guess that's about it for this week. Have a good one.

See ya.
P.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Well, another week... another column. This past Friday, the Brothers and their dates had a wonderful time at our Spring Formal at the Inn. The dinner was good, the music was fine, (except for Mr. Layng's receiver), and Ed looked stunning in his Daquari Suit. It was nice to see some of the old Alums including Bill Youngblood. He evidently washed his upper lip since I saw him last time. We also did our rendition of "You make me want to..." In a nutshell, a fantastic time for all who attended!

Other things in last week's happenings was our second straight softball victory over the Squids. We've finally got our act together, defense-wise. However, another man is added to the K club. Along with Fozzie and Junior, The Fatman joins this higher echelon of softball excellence. As he said, it was all strategy to lure the other team into a false sense of security.

Now for this week: Greek Week! We hope that everyone has a good time with all the events. Hey Foz, there's fifty bucks in your sock drawer... keep it fair, huh? Since this column is being written on a Tuesday, I hope everyone has fun tonight at the Dating Game. We've already built our raft, and anyone wanting a preview of our banner can come up to the house and look at our floor... Nice job Gar. I can't wait 'till our Blood captain passes out Friday. What kind of blood do you have? Duh, AIDS positive?

This past Saturday, the brothers celebrated with our new little sisters. Hope you girls had a good time. The punch was plentiful, and so was the fun. But, the Cradle Robber did put that dent in the cabinet... heat butt.

Well, I've run out of time, but upcoming are two softball games Thurs. and Friday and the Greek Olympics on Saturday. See you all next week...

D-day.
PS—"I'll take 'Fish and Lawnmowers' for one hundred, Alex."

Swimmers

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the scoring off with an 11th place finish in the 100 yd. fly and Bishof followed in his steps with a record-breaking 200 yd. freestyle time (1:50.81). Doug O'Neil broke a personal record in the 100 yard breaststroke, while Kauffman and Torok combined to take 11th and 14th places in the 100 yd. backstroke. The S.U. team was well represented in the 50 yd. freestyle by Bishof, Kipp, Klahre and Carter. Bishof, who placed 11th in the finals, set a new school record (22:40) in the preliminaries. The closing moments of the meet saw the men's 400 yd. freestyle relay (Kipp, Torok, Kauffman and Bishof), placing 11th with a spectacular 100 yd. leg by Scotty Torok.

The members of both teams would like to take a moment to thank our parents (who were the

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loudest and largest cheering section throughout the season and especially at the conference meet) for all their support. We would also like to graciously thank Coach Ged Schweikert and his family for all the time and effort they put into the season (especially those "depressingly" sunny days in Florida.)

P.S. We are having fun yet!! Can't wait 'till next year!!



Netters Play For MAC

What are you doing standing there reading this article! At this very moment, the Crusaders are playing King's for the MAC North Tennis Championship right here in our own "back yard." This is an excellent opportunity to watch some great tennis. Both teams have quite impressive overall records and are undefeated within their respective divisions. The last time the Crusaders played King's was two years ago. SU won the match 6-3, however, it was a lot closer than the score implies.

For the last three years, SU has been able to post a 15-0 record within the division. And, for the third consecutive year, the Crusaders have been able to clinch their division and reach the playoffs.

Susquehanna is entering this week with a 7-2 overall record. The Crusaders have a six-match winning streak. In the last two weeks the t-team has been able to "man-handle" Juniata, Mansfield, E-town, Albright, and York.

The strength of this year's team lies in its singles play. All but one of the SU players have over a .750 individual record. Danny Patterson has an undefeated record of 9-0 and has only lost one set all season. The Crusaders' #4 players, Pat Sterrett, also has quite an impressive record of 8-1. Playing #3, Fran Decker has been able to post a 7-2 record, and, he's been able to control his temper! Also posting a 7-2 record is Matt Fager. Chuck Muzzy, the #5 player has a 6-3 record. Scott Mayo, the #2 player has a 4-5 record, yet, he says he's playing better every day.

There is no excuse for not showing up for today's match. We expect as many people at a home MAC North Championship match as there were at F&M and Scranton during the basketball championships. Believe it or not, it really helps! By the way, the match started at 2 p.m. today and should continue past 6. See you there!

Scott D. Mayo

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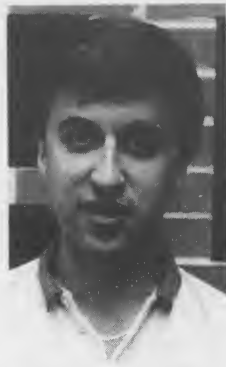
An important part of the SGA senate is the senators themselves. One such senator is Joe Yalch. Joe's involvement has ranged from a senator to one of the two student representatives on the Board of Directors. During his four years in SGA, Joe has served on the Budget and Finance Committee, Food Service Committee and for the last two years he has been the chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

As chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee Joe presented a proposal to the faculty that would enable the student body to have a full week of Spring Break this year. The faculty defeated the proposal but the hard work Joe and his committee put into the proposal was not a lost cause because next year we will have a full week of Spring Break. In Joe's junior year he attended The Student Leadership Conference in St. Louis and he also received the Rahter-Reilend Scholarship

for SGA leadership on campus. These are just a few of the many tasks Joe has tackled while in SGA.

Joe is a biology major with a dual minor in both chemistry and sociology. Joe is a Beta-Beta-Beta, biology honor society, and Phi-Gamma-Mu social science honor society. Joe has served on the Presidential Search Committee, the F.O.R.C.E. Team and the Orientation Team. He has also been a tour guide and a student representative on the Alumni Association and Board of Directors of the University. From Susquehanna, Joe will go on to Georgetown University Dental School.

In conclusion Joe stated that he enjoyed SGA very much because he liked to know what was going on and being a part of it. Joe feels SGA is not used to its full potential and would like to see more of the students involved in SGA.



SGA Report

SGA had a meeting this past Monday, April 25. This meeting was very important and controversial since it involved the approval of next year's budget. There were several administrators and students at the meeting to defend the Artist Series, whose budget was cut by approximately \$8,280.

The Artist Series claimed they could not afford the \$8,280 cut and that they needed the money to provide the college students with the entertainment and culture that should be present at a liberal arts college such as Susquehanna. They wanted their budget to be re-evaluated. SGA, however, felt that the majority of the students interests did not fall within the Artist Series spectrum. SGA is responsible for representing the students views, and they felt the deduction of funds was necessary and fair.

Discussion on this issue continued for 30 minutes. The last statement made by the Artist Series representatives was that their program has improved and that they need the money to insure that it will continue to im-

prove. SGA supported certain figures at the meeting which did, in fact, show a minor increase. SGA's last statement was that the students' interest in the Artist Series was only minor and that the \$8,280 could be used towards other things Susquehanna students would be more interested in attending.

A vote was taken by secret ballot due to the nature of the situation and the budget was approved as originally proposed. SGA wanted the Artist Series to understand that they were keeping an open mind for next years budget and that the deduction in this years budget could be viewed as a challenge to the Artist Series to prove to SGA that their program is still getting stronger and deserving of an increase in funds.

Dorm reports included Seibert, Greek and off-campus. Seibert will be taking security measures against a so-called "peeping Tom" and will be locking its doors and the computer room doors at 12 every night. This week is Greek week and there was an around the world party off campus this past weekend.

On April 19, the Susquehanna University softball team travelled to York College to partake in a doubleheader. Game one saw

ace Judy Sholtis toss a two-hitter and end up with a 4-2 victory. Game two wasn't the same, as SU collected only 3 hits and dropped a 7-0 decision.

The Lady Crusaders' offensive attack spearheaded by Grace Rossi in game one. Rossi went 2 for 4 with two doubles and drove in a run in the winning effort. Also collecting first game hits were: Felicia McClymont, Deb

Wengryn, Robin Conrad, Lyn Beamesderfer, and Kay Czap, all with one hit apiece.

In game two there were two bright spots for SU, despite the 7-0 setback. The first was Lona Bonner going 2 for 2, gathering two of the three Lady Crusader hits. The second highlight was Heather McRoberts picking up her first hit of the season, and the only other SU hit of game two.

The split put Susquehanna at 12-5-1, as the women prepare for Gettysburg on Monday, April 25. Barry Sheibley

There were several committee reports of special interest this week. The Governmental Operation Committee impeached 2 senators for lack of attendance and noted that the class elections will be held on April 29. The Food Service Committee will be handling complaints about cafeteria food. The Extra-Curricular Committee suggested a motion to recognize a Conditioning Club, which was approved, and the Public Relations Committee pamphlet is being worked on.

SAC is busily working on plans for Spring Weekend. The T-shirts are in and are on display in the SGA/SAC office. So far, Spring Weekend will have a man named Ray Boston and an outdoor movie on Friday and 4 bands on Saturday. The Flock of Seagulls/Modern English concert was a success. There were 500-600 people present.

SGA is thinking about having one last meeting before the semester is over. Come see what will be happening... Everyone is welcomed!

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Get Ready! Spring Weekend '86 is almost here! And its going to be the best Spring Weekend ever. SAC and SGA have been planning several events for Fri-

day, May 2 and Saturday, May 3. A tentative schedule for the weekend has been proposed.

SU will kick off Spring Weekend at approximately 6 p.m. on Friday with Ray Boston and His Summertime, Anytime Beach Party. This beach extravaganza will feature free Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream. The party includes pools, beach area complete with sand, scenery and sun lamps. Also, two lifeguard chairs, beach balls, chairs, umbrellas, a dance floor, golf area, twister games and much more! Bring your swimsuit to the basketball court in front of Lambda Chi for this fun event. After you spend a couple of hours on the beach, you must top the night off with the outdoor movie "Time Bandits."

Saturday there will be four bands, various novelties including two comedians and Blizard of Bucks. There will also be games, one of which will be a dunking booth containing campus celebrities. So come out and dunk your friends and various faculty members. A concession stand will be available both Friday night and all day Saturday

with specials including an official Spring Weekend mug!

There is still time to order a Spring Weekend t-shirt! So if you have not already ordered one, get your money and order form in today.

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disconnect all phones with delinquent accounts by the 12th of the month.

There is a problem with the time period between April 21, 1987 and the end of the term. There is no time for a regular bill to come to students while they are still at school. One option to solve this problem is to cut phone service off completely for all students during these last few weeks. However, SU chose to impose a \$75 deposit to all students to insure the use of phones during this time period. Each student's final bill will be paid from the deposit and the credit difference will be refunded.

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Censorship Protested

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You can not possibly reason that an article is too lengthy or silly to print. Look at Doug Chamberlin's articles "The Phenolm." I may not agree with what he says but I still laugh at his humor.

You've prevented articles that weren't signed to be printed. I've tried to reason this out but I always side with the writer. If he wanted his name on it he would have put it there.

Unfortunately, we have to read your views each week. We are not allowed to censor everyone's paper. Why not give everyone the same rights you have bestowed upon yourself. with concern about student's personal views
Stephen Schneeweis

Editor's Note: You are entitled to your opinion, Mr. Schneeweis, however, let's get the facts straight. It is clearly stated in the staff box on p. 2 that the editorial board may edit all material submitted. We have the responsibility to remove all libelous statements, as was done to your letter last week. In addition, the remark about signed material is incorrect. Yes, all letters must be hand-signed, as all reputable newspapers require, but the name can be withheld upon request.

Seibert...

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programs for classes are typed in between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m.

The worst part of the policy is that it imposes a midnight curfew for Seibert residents, much like Poland and the Soviet Union. This curfew infringes on the rights of adult US citizens to move about freely.

I sincerely hope the University will review this policy.

Respectfully,
Craig R. Orr

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The **Campus Editor** has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news and feature articles and for making assignments in this area. The Campus Editor is also the chief news writer.

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A faculty recommendation is requested, but not required.

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Attach faculty recommendation (if submitted).

Submit application by May 2.

Sports

Ducks Break Records

The Susquehanna swim teams have completed their most successful season with tremendous performances at the annual Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. The teams traveled to Dickinson College for three days of grueling competition. In these three days they managed to break five women's records and six men's team records. Both teams also accumulated more points than ever before.

Women's Team Highlights

The women's 800 yd. freestyle relay (Becky Etzold, Ruth Jones, Amy Summerfield, and Tracey Summerfield) started the weekend off by obliterating the existing school record by almost 9 seconds. A team of Amy Fuller, Julie VanSteen, Karen Ledebuhr, and Dorrie Cook was a pleasant surprise in the 200 yd. freestyle relay, scoring points with a time of 2:07.89. Each woman swam her leg of the relay in a personal best time.

One of Susquehanna's newest members, Tracey Summerfield, was the highest point winner on the team. Tracey broke school and pool records all season long. She took a second in the conference in the 200 yd. backstroke, breaking the school record, but missing the national qualifying time by six tenths of a second.

She also captured a fourth place in the 100 yd. backstroke, and a fifth place in the 200 yd. IM. Throughout the season, Tracey accumulated, an unbelievable, nine womens' varsity records. Also in the backstroke, Tammy Smith captured tenth in the 100 yd. event while Ruth Jones finished twelfth at 200 yards.

Friday evening, in the consolation heat of the 200 yd. breaststroke, Cindy Lain swam to a tenth place. Also putting in a superb effort in the 200 yd. breaststroke were Patti Schickram, and Donielle Fanarjian.

In the 50 yd. freestyle Leslie Wells, Amy Summerfield, Ruth Jones, and Kim Kress swam well but didn't place. Co-captain Amy Summerfield also swam the 100 yard and 200 yard butterfly, and 400 Medley Relay. Becky Etzold and Leslie Wells went up against tough competition in the 100 yd. freestyle, but had strong finishes.

Co-captain Diann Doelp, the womens' all-time long distance swimmer, swam her best 500 yard freestyle ever. In addition she set a new school record in the 1650 yard freestyle with a time of 20:44.11. The 400 yard medley relay team showed an outstandingly fast finish with an unbelievable sixth place in a time of 4:31.96.

The women's team compiled a

dual meet record of eight wins and four losses throughout the season. They are looking forward to an equally strong showing next season.

Men's Team Highlights

The men's team (Larry Bishof, Jerry Borrelli, Bill Carter, Tom Kauffman, Lee Kipp, Doug Klahre, Doug O'Neil and Scott Torok), not to be outdone, also scored more points than ever before. Even more impressive was the fact that they did it with one of the smallest teams they have ever had at the conference meet. They were also at a disadvantage due to the fact that they had gained no points in the diving meet held the previous weekend. The team's only diver, Carter, ruptured an eardrum in practice and could not dive. He returned in the swimming portion of the meet to set a personal best in the 50 yd. freestyle. Despite the setbacks the men blazed a path into the record book on the first night of competition. The 800 yd. freestyle relay team (Bishof, Torok, Kauffman and Kipp) waffled their old team record by more than six seconds, placing them 9th.

The second day of the meet began with Kipp breaking his own school record with a time of 2:12.69 in the 200 yd. butterfly. Doug Klahre swam a personal best and Bishof placed 5th in the 100 yard freestyle, breaking his own school record in the process. Bishof's 5th place equalled the highest place ever scored by a member of the men's team. In the 200 yd. backstroke Kauffman placed 12th in the finals and also had a personal best in the preliminaries. The highlight of the weekend, for the men, was the 400 yd. medley relay — Kauffman, Borrelli, Kipp and Bishof. The four men each swam personal bests in their legs of the relay during preliminaries, thereby devastating the school record with a time of 3:51.93. This earned them a 6th place finish in the finals, the highest ever for a Susquehanna men's relay team.

After a sleepless night the team returned for yet another assault on the record book. Kipp started

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One Step Closer

The Susquehanna University baseball team moved one step closer to capturing their second consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest Division title as they swept a doubleheader from arch-rival Elizabethtown.

With the two victories, the Crusaders, 8-5 overall, 6-2 in the league, hold first place in the MAC-Northwest with four games remaining. Messiah trails SU by one game in the loss column and only have two remaining league games.

The opener, played on newly dedicated Bollinger Memorial Field, saw Susquehanna pull out an exciting 5-4 come from behind win.

The Orange and Maroon trailed 4-3 going into the bottom of the seventh, when freshman Bill Mueller drew a lead-off walk. Tom Smith, who had two hits in the game, then laid down a bunt single to put runners on first and second. Kirk Yoggy followed with a sacrifice bunt, and when Blue Jay pitcher Wendell Praisley threw wildly past third base, Mueller and Smith were able to score to give SU the victory.

Junior Glen Leary earned the win, as he tossed a nifty two hitter, while striking out three to even his record at 2-2.

Susquehanna took an early 2-0 lead when senior co-captain Bob Lytle unloaded his fifth homerun of the season with Mike Giles aboard.

Elizabethtown tied the score 2-2 with single runs in the fourth and fifth, before the Crusaders regained the lead on a Jeff Cole RBI single.

The Blue Jays scored two times in their half of the sixth, without the benefit of a hit, before the Crusaders won it in the seventh.

The nightcap also saw the Crusaders rally for a 10-9 comeback victory in eight innings.

SU trailed 3-0, before knotting the score at 3-3 in the third on a 3-run double by senior co-captain Steve Walter. However, Elizabethtown re-took the lead, 8-3, in the top of the fifth by scoring five unearned runs.

Susquehanna pulled to within 8-5 on a two run double by third baseman Jim Hanlon. The Orange and Maroon then evened the score at 8-8 in the bottom of the sixth on a RBI double by Giles, a long sacrifice fly by Lytle and a run scoring single off of the bat of Walter.

E-town responded in the top of the seventh with a Steve Roberto homer to take a 9-8 lead. Once again the Crusaders fought back to tie the score, when Cole, who ripped three hits, delivered a two out, two strike single to score pinch runner Frank Forrer, who replaced Bill Sofio who started the rally by drawing a one out walk.

SU won the game in the eighth as Lytle opened the inning with a walk and stole second base. After Walter was intentionally walked, Hanlon executed a sacrifice bunt that was mishandled by the pitcher and everyone was safe. The Crusaders ended the game when Steve Haas laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to plate Lytle with the winning run.

Scott Krzykowski picked up the win in relief, yielding one earned run on six hits over the final 3½ innings. Jeff Garrigan started for the Crusaders, allowing three earned runs on seven hits over the first 4½ innings.

Susquehanna is back in action tomorrow, when they travel to Albright for the final MAC games of the year. On Tuesday they travel to Mansfield for a 3 p.m. single game, before finishing the regular season by hosting Lock Haven in a 1 p.m. doubleheader on May 1.

Greg Betz

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Thanks so much for the warm welcome which you have extended to me during my first week at Susquehanna. It is good to be here!

I am impressed by the variety of activity on the campus. The pace, for many, is fast, even frenetic.

Pause for a moment this Sunday, April 27 and come and worship at 11 a.m. in the Weber Chapel in order to focus your life's energies. Pastor Maurice Ngakane, a Lutheran pastor from South Africa, will be preaching. What a wonderful opportunity to gain a larger world view.

Pastor Ngakane has said, "People are always trying to label me as 'African', 'refugee', or 'black'. But I just want to be myself, the way that God made me."

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Baseball (8-5, 6-2 MAC)
SU 5 Elizabethtown 4
SU 10 Elizabethtown 9

Golf (6-12)
SU 439; Kings 412; Scranton 422; Lock Haven 422; Albright 456

Softball (13-5, 4-2 MAC)
SU 4 York 2
SU 0 York 7
SU 4 Messiah 3
SU 11 Messiah 0

Mens Tennis (7-2, 5-0 MAC)
SU 6 Albright 3
SU 9 York 0

Womens Tennis (5-2, 3-1 MAC)
SU 9 Kings 0
SU 8 Juniata 1

Mens Track (7-0; 54 Meet Winning Streak)
SU 93 Delaware Valley 51
SU 106 Western Maryland 38

Womens Track (4-3)
SU 66 Delaware Valley 63
SU 84 Western Maryland 45



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Dotterer Suggests Remodeling

Ronald L. Dotterer, associate professor of English at Susquehanna University, delivers "Reconstructing Literature, Reconstructing Education," the 1986 John C. Horn Distinguished Service Lecture.

Focusing on literature and education, Dr. Dotterer begins this free lecture at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 4, in Seibert Hall Auditorium. A reception follows in the University Lounge.

In recognition of the accomplishments of John C. Horn, former chairman of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University, this annual lecture was established to recognize a full-time faculty member who is distinguished for scholarly endeavor and service to Susquehanna.

The title of the lecture, "Reconstructing Literature, Reconstructing Education" is

actually a play on words. Dr. Dotterer explains that the word "reconstruction" is a play on the current literary movement and attacks "deconstruction."

"I would like to stress the importance of reconstructing our educational techniques," says Dr. Dotterer. "In addition, the concept of reconstruction contains an architectural metaphor."

Deconstruction, he explained, is a notion that a text has no meaning outside of itself and therefore the text itself is not only self-referential, it deconstructs. It does not refer to something outside of itself, but it's so self-contained that it comes apart in the very process of a reader reading it.

"The lecture tries to show some parallels between the state of contemporary literature and literary study and the study of contemporary education.

"We live in an age where people remodel old houses and education certainly seems to be

an old house that might be thought of as needing remodeling. What I'm suggesting," he said, "is that instead of remuddling, what we need to do is reconstruct—rebuild, saving what of the past is most valuable and adding what of the present is most valuable and integrating them into a consistent contemporary design.

"I'm trying to suggest that any notion that says the past must be rejected in favor of the present, or the present must be rejected in favor of the past, are both architectural designs that are doomed to failure. We have to have a system that uses the past, the present, and the future," he concluded.



Blood Drive - 325 Pints

Have you seen Kristen Meinig smiling more than usual lately? She has a right to smile, for the Susquehanna community did it again last Friday—they give over three hundred pints of blood at the annual Red Cross blood-

Of the 325 donors, 263 were students, 19% of the student body, while 38 were staff and faculty. Only five per cent of the adult population in the United States gives blood. Susquehanna students can take pride in their high percentage of donors.

mobile visit to Susquehanna. Three hundred and twenty five people donated and there were thirty two people deferred. One third of the donors, one hundred and ten, were first time donors. The record for the annual visit is three hundred and fifty six pints.

Much credit for the success of the drive has to be given to Kristen Meinig, chairperson of the drive, and the thirty five captains in the living units. Over one hundred students served as cap-

tains and volunteer workers at the drive. The financial sponsor of this year's drive was SAC, while the ARA food service provided refreshments for the donors and meals for the nursing staff.

All of the students on the board plan were treated to a special meal on Friday night in the dining hall, courtesy of ARA food service. Donors from two of the project houses, 405 and 305, had the highest percentage of

donors in their living unit, 45%. They were treated to a steak dinner, compliments of Big Wrangler and SAC. Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu Delta won the blood cups with 38% and 86% of their members donating.

Since blood is broken down into four parts for use, the three hundred and twenty five pints can be used by 1300 people. Thanks to all the donors and volunteers. Keep on smiling, Kristen.

Alumni Honor Seniors

Douglas T. Talhelm and Carol F. Dillon have been selected as the 1986 Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna by the SU Alumni Association.

Bronze medals will be presented to them by Chester G. Rowe, vice chair of the awards committee, at the university's annual Alumni Day celebration, Saturday, May 3.

Talhelm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Talhelm of Greencastle, PA. He is a business administration/finance major in the Sigmund Weis School of Business and a member of the university's Honors Program.

A University Scholar, he is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national freshman honor society, and of Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society for business administration. He is also a member of the Economics and Investment clubs and is active with the Exxon Public Policy Roundtable, a program exploring issues of importance to business and society.

He has a significant interest in music and served as president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the pro-

fessional music fraternity for men. A trombonist, he is a member of the University Band and Choir and the Brass Ensemble. He has also been an Admissions Office tour guide and a member of the freshman orientation program. He was included in the current edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Talhelm will be a management trainee at Continental Bank, Philadelphia, after his graduation from SU.

Dillon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Dillon of Hummelstown, PA. She is a business administration/marketing major in the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

She, too, is a University Scholar and a member of Delta Mu Delta and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is also a Spanish minor and a member of the Spanish Club and Sigma Delta Pe, the Spanish honor society.

She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional music fraternity for women, a member of the Chapel Council executive board, chairperson of

the Urban Studies program and a member of Chancel Players, Acts 29 Ministry Team, and the Commission on Youth Ministry for the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church of America.

Dillon has worked summers for AMP Inc. of Harrisburg in the International Division as an order/expedite correspondent. Her other employment includes the university's Spanish Department where she was a student assistant for two years and the Residence Life Office where she was a resident assistant for three years.

Security Policy Reviewed

Because of recent situations involving non SU students wandering around on campus, new measures for security may be considered. One possible measure is to have all residence buildings

locked at a certain time every night, the probable time being midnight. This would mean every student would have to carry an extra key, or new keys would have to be made which would

unlock both the students' rooms and the building's outside doors. Furthermore, new hardware would have to be put on outside doors to fit student's keys. Because this would be so costly, it would have to be decided which doors of each building are the most convenient and most used by students.

Locking dorms, says Dean Anderson, can only be effective if

the students themselves are ready to do it i.e. doors cannot be propped open after locking time.

The reason Seibert was the only building locked because of the "peeping toms" was because Seibert room keys also work for the front door of the building. Therefore it was just as easy to lock all outside doors since it would not inconvenience the students.

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Editorials

Editor:

Monday evening, a Security officer asked us to leave the Advanced Computer Lab in Seibert shortly after midnight. We realize that the Security officer was merely doing his job. But forcing us to leave denied us access to the only graphics plotter on campus (in addition to other equipment), something very necessary for our graphics project.

University policy calls for two hours of outside work for every hour spent in class. As our Graphics class meets for an hour and a half on Tuesdays and Thursdays, this means we should be working on Graphics for six hours every week outside of class. However, with twenty students

sharing the same equipment, scheduling becomes difficult.

We are both work-study students and find it necessary to work fairly extensively to help pay for our college careers and expenses. One of us works until 11:00 PM on Monday evenings at the Blough Learning Center forcing us to start working in the Advanced Lab after 11:00. This combination of circumstances only allowed us one hour to prepare for an hour and a half class. University policy seems inconsistent here.

Last week, Craig Orr, in his Letter to the Editor, mentioned the fact that most programs are written and debugged late at night. As fellow Computer

Science majors, we can attest to that claim. Closing the Advanced Lab at midnight severely curtails our ability to complete our work, this goes for nearly all Computer Science majors in a number of upper level courses, not just the two of us.

Complaint has been made to both our instructor, Dr. Brakke, and the Computer Center. Hopefully by the time this appears in print, the situation will have been rectified, and access to limited equipment will be restored.

Sincerely,
Mark Casazza
Dave Stanton

Major Idiot

Being a Liberal Arts school, there are many different majors from which one could choose. However, there is one that became evident last weekend: Ignorance with emphasis in Immaturity. The Wisconsin Willow, a tree planted by the Campus Arboretum Project last Friday in honor of Arbor Day, was ripped from its comfortable new setting near the Campus Center.

Student(s) in this new major showed their best as they destroyed this tree Saturday night. What good a destroyed tree does is certainly beyond me, but then I'm a Computer Science major. For an Independent Study, the responsible party could work as hard as members of the Project did to obtain the tree and plant it. Or have to tell the generous people who donated the money for the tree that some

Ignorance major ruined what they made possible. If the people who did this want to take Apology 100 as an Elective, then the Project would cooperate and accept restitution. But Irresponsibility is probably a Core for the Ignorance major.

The Campus Arboretum Project would like to sincerely thank all those who attended the Nature Walk, and have supported us through thick and thin. Vandalism such as this and the many irrational acts around Steele Pond really sour our attitude, unfortunately. However, we'll continue to try to improve our campus despite the senseless acts. It is a poor commentary on our populace, isn't it?

D. Mark Robinson
Manager, Campus
Arboretum Project

Our Corner

The year is done, the battle is won.

That's the extent of my poetic waxing, I prefer a more straightforward style. So, to reword — this is the last Crusader of the year, to the joy and/or sorrow of many. In another week, finals will begin and end and we will all go to a much nicer place: home.

But before we go (as Kermit yells each week), let's take a look at the past. That's right, it's The Crusader's first annual year in review, or at least this staff's first.

To begin, let's recap the "headline" news. The year began with "Housley Predicts Joy and Accomplishment." Dean Housley's speech prophecy came true for the most part, as it was indeed a good year.

"Interim Chaplain Named" brought us the Padre, Chaplain Shaheen. This man did a fine job

interim while the search was on, and we are all indebted to him for his efforts. When the "Search is Over — Thomforde Called In" came about, we had gained yet another fine man from the clergy persuasion.

We also had a "Vice-President Named," as Dr. Jeanne Kammer Neff received the honors.

President Cunningham was much in the news, as the "Ringmaster Takes Office" and during football season, as tragedy struck when "President Cunningham Loses Apples" to former SU President Johnathan Messerli, now President of Muhlenberg. We'll get some Lehigh county apples next year.

"Cliff Robertson Visits SU" was a big highlight for everyone who went to hear him speak, as was Larry Linville's telling us that "You're Gambling Every Damn Day."

From the business and political areas, "SU and Japan Sign Pact" gave us international recognition and we listened as potential presidential candidate "Senator Biden Speaks."

On campus, the "Project Anniversary Celebrated" its 10th year, while some felt the "Artist Series Threatened." Also, the "Committee Against Night Testing" expressed their views.

Out of the headlines, we move into sports. Overall, SU teams compiled a 60% win record. Special recognition goes out to MAC winning teams in Men's Basketball, Men's Baseball, and probably Men's Track. Honorable mentions go to Cross Country, Softball, and Men's Tennis for near-miss performances.

There were other highlights, such as the near-lynching of yours truly for some less than popular views and the resurgence of the prominence of SGA. In fact, there are just too many to mention. I apologize to anyone who feels overlooked, but my memory and my mind in general are a little frazzled.

Thus, we close on the year-end review. I hope I touched on something for you to take with you. If you're coming back next year, maybe I'll see you then, because I have been reappointed, primarily by default, for next year. Have a good vacation, but try to remember those finals first. Over and out.

Editor

Faculty and students,

Due to the fact that this is the final issue of the Crusader for the 1985-86 school year, the staff would personally like to express their appreciation to all area advertisers who have so overwhelmingly supported our paper throughout the year. The staff feels they deserve a great deal of recognition by the campus body, so let's get out and support them!

Sincerely,
Timothy D. Billow
Controller/Advertising
Dept.

Alumni Medal Awards

The Alumni Medal Awards for 1986 will be awarded at the University's annual Alumni Day celebration, Saturday, May 3. The bronze medal-winners have been named by the SU Alumni Association.

Robert A. Gabrenya, of Johnstown, PA, will receive the Service Award for his substantial work on the behalf of SU. Gabrenya graduated from SU in 1940 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is currently the chief executive officer of Slovenian Savings & Loan Association.

Raymond C. Lauver, of New Canaan, Connecticut, a 1950 SU graduate, will receive the Achievement Award for his outstanding career achievements. Before his outstanding, Lauver

was partner and national director of accounting services of Price Waterhouse, the New York accounting firm. He is currently a member of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, the entity that determines the standards and practices of public accountants in the United States.

These awards will be presented at an Alumni Reunion and Awards Luncheon, at 11:45 a.m. on Saturday, in conjunction with the 1986 Alumni Weekend. Other features of the weekend include, on Friday, a golf tournament and alumni get-together at the Susquehanna Inn; and on Saturday, a 5-kilometer fun run, a parade of classes for all 5-year reunion classes from 1936-1976, the alumni luncheon and dinner dance.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, May 2

8:00 p.m. Faculty Vocal Recital, John Mangus, Seibert Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Theater Spring Production, "Angel Street," Weber Chapel Auditorium

Saturday, May 3

12:15 p.m. Jazz Ensemble Concert, Heilman Patio
2:30 p.m. Theater Spring Production, "Angel Street," & Weber Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 4

11:00 a.m. University Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium
3:00 p.m. John C. Horn Distinguished Service Lecture, Ron Dotterer, Seibert Auditorium, Free Admission

Monday, May 5

8:00 p.m. Chamber Singers Concert, Seibert, Free Admission

Tuesday, May 6

8:00 p.m. SAI/Phi Mu Alpha Musicales, Seibert Auditorium, Free Admission.

Wednesday, May 7

7:30 p.m. Poetry Reading by Steven Dunn, Greta Ray Lounge, Free Admission

Friday, May 9

8:00 p.m. Student Piano Recital, Judy Royer, Seibert Auditorium

MAYCOURT AND QUEEN ANNOUNCED

Tonight at 7 p.m., the 1986 Queen and her Maycourt will be announced. The Coronation will take place in Mellon Lounge at the Campus Center, and President Cunningham will have the honor of crowning the Queen and naming her court. Seniors voted for the Queen and her court, while the underclassmen just voted for the Queen. AWS would like to thank all those women who helped with the voting, and a special congratulations to the 1986 Maycourt.

Note: In addition, at this ceremony The Lantern will be dedicated and Who's Who certificates awarded.

THANKS, SENIORS!

For the past three weeks, members of the Class of 1986 have been showing their school spirit by participating in the Senior Pledge Program. More than 50 senior volunteers are currently asking their classmates for five-year pledges to the Susquehanna University Fund, which will start to be fulfilled during the 1986-87 fund year. To date, 120 seniors have committed \$11,155 to Susquehanna.

Gifts to the SUF are extremely important, as they directly benefit every student here. Financial aid, library resources, student services, and campus maintenance are but some of the current operations supported by this annual giving program.

This year's campaign is being led by class agent Doug Yago. He is being assisted by co-agents Kim Gormley and Chris Wilkens. Many thanks to them, their team captains, team members, and all seniors who have made pledges to this very important program.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

On May 2-4, there will be a photography exhibit put on by the Department of Art, part of SU's School of Fine Arts and Communications. It will be held in the Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel Auditorium from 6-9 p.m. Friday, 1:30-9 p.m. and 12-5 p.m. Sunday.

Each picture has been photographed, developed, printed and matted by the individual student.

David Lauver, who is the class instructor and lecturer in photography, is also a nominee for the Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts for his contribution to photography within Pennsylvania.

Lauver feels that exhibiting one's work is part of the learning experience in photography, as is criticism from outside sources. He says "Sharing the visual art the students has created completes the art form."

Dorothy Mason, noted artist and lecturer at SU will judge the show.

POSITION VACANCY

The Campus Center has a position opening for a Secretary/Office Manager beginning May 19, 1986. The position requires good typing skills and ability to operate a variety of office machines and audio visual equipment. Student preferred for this temporary summer 3 month replacement position. All interested individuals should contact Mr. Lance Sadlek in the Campus Center by May 9, 1986.

VISITING POET

Stephen Dunn, the sixth annual Focus Visiting Writer, will read his collected poetry on Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Winner of the 1985 National Poetry Series Open Competition, Dunn has recently had "Local Time," published by William Morrow. He is also the author of five other books of poetry, including "Work and Love" and "Not Dancing," both published by the Carnegie-Mellon University Press.

Dunn has also received two National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships and the Theodore Roethke Prize from "Poetry Northwest." He lives in Port Republic, NJ, and teaches at Stockton State College and Columbia University.

The Focus Visiting Writer program at SU is sponsored by Focus, the student-written and published literary magazine.

Running at the Record

The Susquehanna University men's track team attempts to win its fifth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship at the conference meet today and tomorrow at Ursinus College.

If the Crusaders capture this

weekend's title, they will become the first school to wear the MAC men's track crown for five straight years. West Chester University, then West Chester State College, won the first four conference meets from 1959 to 1962.

Career Corner

Management Trainees. Branch Administration Durbin, Nited Counties Trust Co., Cranford, NJ 07016. Training program to prepare for a career in branch banking. If interested, submit a resume by Monday, May 5 to the Career Development and Placement Center.

Positions available at Mont Lawn, a Christian summer camp that serves about 100 disadvantaged youngsters from New York's inner city. Orientation begins June 24 and camp ends on August 22. Write or call 40 Overlook Drive, Chappaqua, New York 10514. (914) 769-9000.

Accounting Seniors; controller trainee position available at The Bethesda Treatment Center. Job description is available in the Career Development and Placement Center.

State Civil Service Commission will be reopening the examination program for Computer Science Trainees in State Government. The new test announcement will be

reissued on May 16, 1986 and will remain open for application until further notice. Please contact Gary M. Levinson, College Relations Program, Field Services Division. (717) 787-6652.

Sociology and Psychology majors; position as a childcare worker at a residential facility in Westchester County to adjudicated boys. Send resume to Margaret J. Woodmore,

Personnel Assistant, Lincoln Hall, Lincolnville, NY 10540. Job descriptions and other information is available in Career Development and Placement Center.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1985-86

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
Friday, May 9, 1986	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	8:00 - 8:50, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF Classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Special Examinations (By Arrangement)
Saturday, May 10, 1986	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH Classes
Monday, May 12, 1986	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF or Daily Classes
Tuesday, May 13, 1986	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF or Daily Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	12:35 - 4:05 TTH Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Make-up Examinations

Wednesday and Thursday May 7-8 are reserved as reading days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the 15th week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the 15th week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given during reading days or during the 15th week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final examinations will be given in the classroom in which the class normally meets.

FINANCIAL AID 1986-87

Upperclass financial aid awards will be sent to students the first week of June. If a student's demonstrated financial need has not changed, his/her package will be similar to prior year awards.

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ZETA TAU ALPHA

A happy Spring Weekend to everyone, and let the festivities begin! I can't believe that it's the last weekend of the term already, and summer is just around the corner! First of all, ZTA would like to wish all the SU graduating seniors the best of luck. We also want to wish congrats to the new sisters of Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi Sororities on being initiated.

ZTA would also like to wish congrats to Jim Faust—Sig Ep, and our own Denise Symonds for being elected Mr. and Mrs. Greek SU. Congrats also go out to ADPI and Lambda Chi for winning Greek Week.

Well girls, we won the Blood Cup 1986—for the second year in a row! Congrats on a job well done! Congratulations also to the ZTA sisters who participated in and won the Greek Sing, and the Raft race—Donielle "I hate life jackets" Fanarjian, Betsy "I can't believe I'm doing this" Whitam, Cheri "I can't stay on" Parisi, and Lisa "I can't feel my legs" Grover. We would also like to thank ADPI for loaning us some nails. Congrats also go out to all the new members inducted into Order of Omega—including ZTAs Denise Symonds, Cheri Parisi, and Linda Hagelgans.

Way to go Barb H. who finished with a 7-2 tennis record (to date) this year! I hear you got the Peppermint Pattie sensation with Lisa Sun. night! Congrats to Jean Ann S. who made her acting debut, this past w-end in "Present Tense," as well.

Birthday wishes go out to Karen "Buff" Walter, and Sharon "Who will drop first" Ward!

Welcome to adulthood.

ZTA had their Senior Banquet this past Sunday night, and the sisters got to toast—and roast—the departing Seniors. Leslie, I've heard of musical birthday cards, but this is ridiculous! Are you home alone, Kris? Don't worry, Kir and Phyl will protect you! Betsy, next time you want to do your wash...just ask! Kirsten, please stay away from trouble (your roomie) 'til after graduation! Do you really bang on radiators at night, Ginnie? Wendy, let me know when Deer-watching season begins! Cheri, what's it like to go out with Prince Charming? Will you be getting a turtleneck bathing suit for the summer? Maybe you can lend it to a few sisters (M.C.)!! You really do get hot and sweaty from the sun, Sue. Denise, I hope Ron K. can live with your award. And special thanks go out to sister Anamarie (song chairman)—you did a great job with our new sisters and that beautiful song at the banquet!

We would also like to wish "Buff" and Vicki the best at Florida State and Rutgers. And to Lisa G. and Kristen: good luck in all your endeavors! I still can't believe that you are leaving us for Tanamerica. And Lisa, please keep your boyfriend out of our bathroom!

On a sentimental note, we would all like to wish our seniors the best of luck! We will miss you all very much, and you will always have a special place in our hearts. I would now like to wish all of my sisters a fantastic summer. Take care and make sure you return next year with more

greek news!

A personal note to my roommate, Jennifer—Get psyched for our senior year next year! I love ya!

Till September
K.

THETA CHI

Once again it's that time of the year when we here at The Magic Kingdom of Spudland inform the Susquehanna University community of our graduating seniors' plans.

Frank Ono McCormack: Frank, the real fifth Beatie, plans to form a new religious cult based on the glorification of the late John Lennon. "Father Frank" is now accepting donations.

Torr Schney: As soon as he graduates, Torr plans to adopt a real name.

Jim Pinheiro: Jim and girlfriend Phillis plan to wed and produce cat food commercials for a living. Mind you, this is not cat food for cats, but cat food from cats — Jim's first flavor will be "Ying Yang Stew." Pinhead also plans to return to Theta throughout this next year to borrow Brother Lindquist's golf clubs.

Mike Carlinsky: Mike will be attending a world renowned law school in hopes of maintaining his own freedom. Mike also plans to introduce a new line of combination aftershave/insect repellent. According to Mike, "Not only does it repel all forms of insects, it also repels most people."

Dick Van Dyke Ellis III: Van has been asked to be a roady for the Greatful Dead this summer. He also plans to return to Theta occasionally so that he can partake of his favorite hobby: standing behind the bar tap during parties acting like a fried vegetable while occasionally giving people a wink and a smile.

Dan Patterson: Dan plans to open a private country club for tall women with large breasts — free dancing lessons included.

Phil Gross: We have no idea what Phil's going to be doing. Actually, we have no idea what Phil is doing now. By the way, where is Phil?

Tom Terchek: Tom plans to be a bytehead in the Yukon....!

don't get it either — he told me to write that.

Pete McElvogue: It's rumored that Brother Mack Pack is going to buy a freightliner and follow Brother Pwee as he wanders aimlessly throughout the country.

Dave Caiazzo: Dave will probably remain as bothersome and ignorant as ever.

Jeff Olson: Tool plans to open a tripod manufacturing company.

Tim Kinsella: Waves plans to donate his beard to science. He also plans to get alot of sleep — he hasn't been getting his full fourteen hours lately.

Kirk Yogy: Kirk plans to lead a one-man invasion into Libya. I actually feel sorry for those people. When he's not invading places, Kirk plans to hunt down pinko commie hippies.

Brian Jones: Brian is going to be sucked into a time war, re-emerge twenty years ago as a famous rock-n-roll rhythm guitarist, and eventually drown in his own vomit.

Dave Bamman: Muttonhead plans to hitch a ride with Brian. The odds are ten-to-one that he'll end up shmossing his nose in, letting his hair friz out, painting his entire body black, inflating his lips, playing guitar, getting rich and famous, and also end up drowning in his own vomit.

Chuck Muzzy: Chuck's probably going to keep that silly little mustache of his — which will probably keep him from making any real friends.

Phil Hirsch: Rudy is going to go completely berserk. Nobody will be able to shut him up or calm him down. He'll probably wind up turning to drugs and Satanism.

— Quiff out

SIGMA KAPPA

Hi kids...this past week has kept us busy. For starters, Greek Week was a blast as usual. The Olympics were a sight to be seen. Carrie is now taking applications for her "Keg Throwing School". DeeJ is going to be her co-instructor. The Egg Toss was quite interesting. We thought Karen B. was going to step on the egg before it broke. Tate had better watch out, because little Barb's monster did just fine on the ice cream. I bet the Egyptians never built a pyramid as fast as the Greeks did. The Bat Race was amusing. Running around the bat ten times just didn't seem to phase Cheese, Fog, or the rest of the crew.

Congratulations are in order for Denise Symonds of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Jim Faust of Sigma Phi Epsilon, for being named Greek Woman and Greek Man of the year. Congratulations also go to our recent candidates for the Order of Omega. They are Susan Franchi, Deb Holt, Cathy Oakes, Debbie Wengryn, and M.J. McLaughlin.

On April 27th, eighteen new sisters joined our Mystic Bond. They are Jane Arkel, Barb Pisciotta, Karen Scotchlas, Linda Knuteson, Patty King, Elaine Marx, Debbie Hite, Becky Frost, Sue Dobzanski, Barb Bakeman, Donna Degennaro, Lizzie Dawson, Linda Davis, Heidi Perry, Julie Nees, Holly Whitaker, Wendy Tibaldi, and Nancy Stepsus. Congratulations to you all and welcome to our special sisterhood!

Our initiation party at Theta

Chi was amazing—to say the least. I don't think there was anything that was dry. Even Alex was doused when Jane tried to give him a bath. Things were O.O.C., (that is 'out of control' for all you non-prep types). Gidget had a nice view of the flowers from the patio. Big Bird tried to test her wings out from the patio and tried to take Kaybo along for the flight. Kay had a different idea and decided she wanted to be an acrobat, starting with front flips off the patio. Actually we thought the Health Center wasn't getting enough business, so we let Linda K. go wild. Julie and Marv thought they were trying out for the part of 'Speedy Gonzales' when they went racing down the path. Tammy fulfilled her wishes, but we still don't know who walked Judy home, or Momhead for that matter.

Dana is sending out applications to be a professional bar top dancer. The rest of the sorority is going to New York at the end of the year to audition for the play, "A Chorus Line." They proved their talent while on the patio wall. The winners of the wet t-shirt contest were Crys, Brenda and Deb T. Sue B. placed a close second, and Paula was third. Cheese wanted to play "catch as catch can" while going home. Must have been nice to have a free ride home—huh, Cheese? Alison, don't you remember anything?

We want to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for letting us party up there, we had a fantastic time! Thanks again guys!

Well that's all of this week's exciting happenings. If you see fur flying—it's probably mine.

Keep hoppin'—Sigma Style!
Rabbit

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings, earth creatures. Can you believe it - Spring weekend already! Wow-wee! not much going on in and around the world of P.S.K., but here's what is happening: The associates had a Monday mission that brought a tear to many an eye of the Phi Sig brotherhood, they ripped up the plush flooring of 403 in preparation to make it our official place to party. The new watch-words as of next year are; "403 Cranks it out" (Only 401 rocks, and don't let anyone tell you different 14). The official "Bar-Moving" will take place some time in the next week and a half—so watch out!

The brotherhood of Phi Sig would like to congratulate the new sisters of Alpha Delta Pi sorority on their "Sisterization." Good job, ladies, may your days as "Pis" be the best. Along those same lines, Phi Sig also would like to congratulate the new sisters of Sigma Kappa Sorority on becoming sisters last weekend. Also, thank you muchly, Sigma, for letting us party in 312 last Saturday night. It just goes to show, all you noble scouties, that you can take away parties from Phi Sig, but you can't take Phi Sig away from partying.

Also, thanks to the Kappa Delta sisters who made the annual KD/Phi Sig/Faculty cocktail party an interesting one. There were snacks, refreshments, and even musical entertainment. A good time was had by all. Thanks.

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the graduating Phi Sig seniors, they are all graduating, aren't they? Anyway, it's been a trying four years, but we all know that you'll do great.

Finally, a farewell tribute to 401, the building that for years has been the living definition of Phi Sigma Kappa on this campus. So long to the keg-bowling in the old barroom; so long to the 401 Clavicles, the legendary black-lit upstairs hall, and all the stories of the Penthouse (Pilot and Snowbunny, Lou-Sir and Trouble, and P-head and Wernes, and the list goes on.....) All the theme parties in that house that were truly legends: the Punk Parties, Mixer parties, KD faculty parties, sharing party space with Sigma, The Band Parties (Skyshadow, The Agency, and others) & the Xmas formals, and of course, all of the Brotherizations and parties afterward that everyone concerned will never forget. Even though the place will be physically gone, all of the memories—good and bad—will be permanently etched in the minds of every Phi Sig brother that has passed through from 1971, until now. Goodbye, 401—we'll all miss you, and never forget you. 401 ROCKS!

The Lexington Lecher

PHI MU DELTA

Yes folks, Spring Weekend is upon us once again. Can you believe this semester is almost over? We'll all get a chance to just hang out and enjoy life and, hopefully, the weather before we have to get back to the books for finals. So let's make the most of it.

Last week was Greek Week, and the Phi Mu Delta brothers had a great time at all the events. Cab Calloway would have been impressed with Doocy (the human horn section) and his rendition of "Minnie the Moocher" at the Mr. SU contest. Congratulations to all the other contestants who participated. For all who missed it, it was a blast! Friday came and went with many pints of blood given. Regardless of what the Girl Scouts thought, Phi Mu Delta was out in full force to retain the coveted Blood Cup. 87% of our brotherhood donated last Friday—way to go guys! Better luck next year fellas. Shame, being head of the raft committee, built a decent raft—but at least the fish commission didn't nail us this year. The Greek Olympics came around on Sat. and so did "Gladys" (Doocy's 74 duster). That old thing never saw as much action as it did during the car squeeze. Other memorable events included the ice cream eating contest and the bat race. Brother Lumber swallowed down that creamy confection in no time flat. He sure did make Howard Johnson proud. Reverend! Timmo, during the bat race, decided to disrupt the seating arrangements of the sororities but finally got back on track.

The awards banquet on Sat. evening provided us with another ARA dining pleasure. The ceremony was hosted by our own Dave Ruckman who, by the way, deserves a special round of applause for organizing, directing, planning, scheduling, screaming, yelling, and taking abuse for the entire week. We came away with a third place for the events and we're certainly proud. Congratulations to the other place

finishing fraternities and sororities. Phi Mu Delta is also understandably proud of having 4 brothers inducted into the Order of Omega. Congratulations Jay George, Jim Harris, Kevin McCaffery and Brian Kahan.

We'd like to thank ADPI and KD for the parties we had with them last week. On Thursday night, Sister Schneider sure had some good words to say about some of the girls. And on Sat. night the KD girls brought out an old friend once again. Thanks to all for making the week a fantastic and memorable one. We certainly showed the power of the greeks.

Will picked up the Litey Award for the second time in his young tenure as a brother. "Wilbur, there are ladies present." A couple of other fat boys were close on his tail though. Timmo was lost in a maze while Lobo was promoted to Fire Chief. Also, Brother Rambo finally got up the nerve to lavalier. Janet. Way to go kids. And, yes Ranger fans, they took the Patrick Division Championship and are on their way to the cup. All you can say is "Way to go, Johnny." Tomorrow, we will be having a pig roast for alumni and guests. All alumni are welcome to come up and meet the brotherhood and have a great time.

This is the last greek news article that we'll be writing, so we'd like to recapture some events from the past year. We started off the year with 20 brothers and strong unity. Over the year we continued to grow with 5 upperclassmen coming in in the fall and 11 freshmen in the spring. Our alumni are becoming increasingly involved with our future more and more. With their continued support we will reach our goals we have set for the future. The school and administration has helped us enormously during the past year. We are no longer the new kid on the block. It started on Smith Hall, made a detour to Mod C and now are situated at 600 Univ. Ave. The future of Phi Mu Delta looks very bright, and with the continued support of those who have helped before it will continue to be bright.

It certainly has been a good time writing to all of you out there. To all the seniors graduating, good luck in your future adventures. And to those coming back next year, enjoy your vacation cause it will fly by and you'll certainly need it to take on your new classes.

Farewell,

Doocy and Mr. TV
P.S. We'll ahhh...talk to Bob.
P.P.S. I love swiss cheese.-P.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Well, the warm weather is finally here. The nightly porch activities have resumed. The mid-night keg toss and the late night tunes are definitely taking over study time.

First of all, our congratulations section: Welcome to the new members of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Kappa. Next congratulations to the Greek Man of the Year: Mr. James Herbert Faust (who is short one sweat-shirt) and to this year's members of Order of Omega — Eric, Dave, Gary, and Scooter. And, last but not least, Jeffery "Mr. Baseball" Cole for placing second in the Mr. SU contest (I hope word

about your car doesn't get out).

Next, on to Greek Week. Thanks go out to Mr. Newman for that wonderful creation of our crude song—it's on its way to becoming a top ten hit (You'll be able to come out of hiding soon). To our boys at sea: good try, but maybe next year you should try going down front first. Too bad fat man went home, we could have used an extra inner-tube. Come on Armand, we know you can eat faster than that. Thank you to Lambda for teaching us how to water ski during the tug-of-war. Lee...no more ice cream for you; we want to win the car squeeze next year. Brother Owens is still looking for his toe.

But Greek Week wasn't the only excitement going on up at "The Slum." We had some alumni up for the weekend. The brothers would like to thank Brother Vile for "resanding" our chapter room floor. Hey Skip, find someone who can reach the bar next time. It has been rumored that Fozzie has acquired a new interest in carpentry. The Cook School has two new members: David "16" Sweigard and Scooter "milk crate" Leib, and a new Doctorate going out to Mike "I need more water" Cox. Mr. Destruction would like to thank whoever gift wrapped the "ghetto cruiser" Sunday night. That's what you get for parking it at the house. Brother Smith has reported that a "red headed bear" attacked his roommate last week. Sam has been seen walking strange women home. While "Momhead" did some late night entertaining. We hope that the sisters of Sigma Kappa recovered from their injuries.

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Next weekend we will be looking forward to our alumni returning for our second year anniversary. It promises to be an interesting time for all. Well, that's all for this week. Good luck on finals, we are sure going to need it.

Manny, Moe, and Jack

The Pep boys

P.S. Armand, answer the phone!

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hi everybody!

Well, the biggest news this week is the addition of 21 great new sisters to Alpha Delta Pi. They are: Michelle Ballotta, Amy Baran, Beth Ann Biml, Shannon Clayton, Barb Cook, Polly Cooper, Cheryl Gaffney, Holly Gasull, Terry Greenwald, Lynn Guzikowski, Sue Heffernan, Diane Herdling, Patrice Hetherington, Susan Johansen, Kim Kress, Robin McElwee, Jen Miller, Karen Nester, Kim Paulsen, Leanne Reed, and Donna Russo. Congrats girls! We love ya! Thanks to Lambda for hosting our initiation party last night...

The sisters party last week was great. The pledges sure did put on a great show. Their true characters came out during the skit—just kidding. Thanks to Phi Mu Delta for once again lending us your bar room for the evening.

I hope that everyone had fun during Greek Week. I know we all did. Some sisters finally found out what they want to do with their lives. Leanne- you're going into professional bat-racing,

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Greeks (Con't. from page 5)

aren't you? Good going girls—let's hold on to our recap-tured title!

Everybody get psyched for Spring Weekend... It looks as if it might prove to be the best one yet!

A few final quick notes:
OK Gretchen D., I'm sorry. Is that good enough?

Cathleen and Jenny—we're glad that you made it back alive last weekend from the ATS.

Hey Rog—what happened to your homemade sportswear?

And last, but certainly far from the least, good luck to all our senior sisters. We love you guys, and we sure will miss you all alot. Come back and visit!

Well, I guess that's about it for this year...Everybody have a great summer, and we'll see ya in September!

See ya!

P.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

An interesting Brother Tidbit has come to my attention; In looking over the SU employment records Dean Housley has determined that the most successful people who have graduated from SU have been Lambda Brothers. This is quite an honor and something that should be recognized by the administration.

Well, we're coming down to the end and pretty soon all of you seniors will be real people—that's scary! Anyway, I would like to congratulate and welcome all of our new brothers. They are: Kent Bergey, Jay Rice, Mark

Delawter, Joe Witt, Tom Kocaj, Kyle McKay, Rob Scola, Tim Laubach, Rich Roth, Mark Thorshelm, and Paul Lesica. Remember, just because you are JV pseudo brothers doesn't mean you don't have to come up to the house anymore. The people at the house call that Stoma Syndrome—don't be a victim.

Once again, the Bunders trounced in the Greek Olympics. It all started with the keg toss; Bunts set a new collegiate record at 38.23 feet to take first in the competition. Merk and Bopper took the two runner up spots to clinch the event. The next event was the Pyramid build; we were the first team stable on the top tier, but we're willing to accept a case of bad judgement. We then moved on to the bat race, we didn't win this one but we sure had a good time watching Lotto run the wrong way. Maddog "one punch" Monico made one heck of a showing at the ice cream eating contest, coming in second only to Dirty Sue (who I know practices when Dirt Man takes her out to DQ). Those incredible athletes known as the Smurfs then packed into the old Duster in the Smurf Squeeze, setting a new school record that won't be broken in the next century. We finally found out why Mr. Bucci was allowed to be a brother: his exquisite talent in the three legged race. He and brother Toast started us off and 99 and Chaci were the winning pair. And last—but certainly not least—was the Bunder tug of war; those mighty men weren't

going to be beat. Even though some teams had extra men, and some had turf spikes, there was no stopping them. It was rumored that the Smurfs were going to have a rematch against Kappa Delta, but we needed some more weight training, maybe next year girls.

It's time for Spring Weekend, and its time to welcome all our Friendly alumni. The house will be removing all valuable accessories and composites in preparation for their arrival. The annual Bunder Brawl will be held on Saturday night, in the bar room, at about midnight. Tickets will go on sale in the campus center.

Peeble Beach is now open for business. Badges are ten dollars per year and our Lifeguard Corky "Beach" Johnson will be in charge.

The First Annual Lambda Retreat was last weekend and all of the brothers would like to thank Mark Fuller, Mike Finn, and Glen Fandl for participating. Fuldogs was alone most of the weekend collecting his thoughts on the present situation of our fraternity. Glen and Finny also had an enjoyable time running from the animals and scaling the wrong mountain. Fuldogs will be giving his State of the Fraternity Message on Sunday night, closed circuit from Weber Chapel.

The baseball team did it again, sweeping the doubleheader against Wilkes and splitting with Albright, which made it possible to win the division. Congratulations once again to Bobby Lyle for powdering out four more HR's to set a new SU record. The

track team was also successful against Bloomsburg. Brother Yummy also set a new record in the discus at 152.10 feet, he qualified for MAC's and so did Keene White at 129.11 feet. Good Luck guys!

Those crazy nuts Slammer, Chaci, and Appy were the first brothers to sleep on and watch the sun come up on Peeble Beach. You guys are insane!

The Rangers won the series last night, so all of you Philly @##\$%&\$ are just going to have to grin and bear a little humiliation when they win The Cup.

A short reply here to the unknown writer to the editor; until you have facts about the Greeks and the Greek system, you should watch your comments. In addition, if you are such a brave young soul why don't you sign your letters? We will not tolerate your nasty, fictitious, demeaning statements.

WANTED: A young, blond, Alpha Delta Pi sisters who likes to go to the river for refreshments, and also someone who likes to listen to Sky Pilot.

AVAILABLE: Jeff Lockard Babysitting service. If anyone has a guest who is intoxicated Jeff will gladly provide a comfort facility for their well-being.

Well that's all until next week and remember "Soft tools don't work." Quote of the week from Sgt. Gary Pontecorvo.

Yours Sarcasically,

Slammer

P.S. Congratulations to Dicki Lynch for Lavaliering his woman Nancy Paterson. What a great couple!

Men Maul The Metrics

On Saturday, April 26, the Susquehanna men's track team travelled to Millersville University to participate in the Eighth Annual Millersville Metrics. The spectators at Biemesderfer Stadium saw six meet records broken, two by Susquehanna. In the 200 meter dash, Susquehanna's Mike Spangler sprinted his way to a victory in a time of 21.80 seconds. This broke the previous record of 22.38 seconds, held by second place finisher Abe Rowson of Ursinus. Then, in the 1600 meter relay, Susquehanna's team of Bob Walker, Jeff Walden, Joe Boileau, and Mike Spangler finished first at a time of 3:16.20. The time shattered the old record of 3:19.6 held by Trenton State since 1982.

SU picked up one other victory in the 400 meter relay. The team of Jeff Rodkey, Jeff Walden, Bob Walder, and Mike Spangler finished at 43.49 seconds to win the event.

Having a fine day for Susquehanna was Pete Arduini. Arduini placed second in the discus with a throw of 45.94 meters and took third in the shot put with a heave of 13.58 meters. Brian

Quiggle added strength for SU in the shot, finishing fourth on a throw of 13.50 meters.

In the 3000 meter steeplechase, Susquehanna's Pete Cavanaugh placed fourth with a time of 9:41.2. Also placing fourth for SU was Jason Rinaldi in the 10,000 meters. Rinaldi came in at a time of 34:29.7 to take fourth.

The 400 meter intermediate hurdles proved to be a good event for SU, as they took fifth and sixth places. Chris Boehm and

Security

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Students seem to be generally favorable to having locked dorm building doors after a certain time at night. Says one student "Most colleges do that. I'm surprised they don't do it here because anyone can walk in." Another student feels students should have two keys, one for the building and for their room.

A consultant's review of the campus' security suggested additional measures which could be improved or introduced on SU's campus. Among these were that the lighting around campus could be improved. Places were suggested which were in need of more light, and lights have been ordered from the physical plant. Also, it was suggested that there should be more frequent foot patrols on campus and through dorms.

If you have a strong opinion as to whether locking dorm buildings is a good idea or not, Dean Anderson invites you to share your feelings with her.

Dean Anderson says students must also take on responsibility when it comes to security. They must help out by locking their rooms whenever they leave, and not walking alone on campus late at night. If they see something wrong, or someone suspicious, they should report it by calling security. There are times when security is not called when something is thought to be amiss, but students themselves must be responsible to do all they can to help security be at a maximum on campus.

Pete Gehl placed fifth and sixth with times of 58.38 and 58.81, respectively.

Other place finishers for SU were Joe Boileau and Greg Kasko. Boileau took fifth place in a time of 51.08 seconds, finishing just behind Millersville's Jon Vella by one tenth of a second, for fourth place. Kasko finished sixth in the 800 meters with a time of 1:55.85. The performance by Kasko was only 1.45 seconds off the old meet record which was shattered by Liam O'Neill of Haverford College, in a time of 1:52.45. In all, four runners beat the old meet record, held by Joe Wroblewski of Trenton State of 1:54.4

Barry Sheibley

Terror on "Angel Street"

Friday and Saturday nights could be the most horrifying evenings of your life. No, I'm not talking about those dreaded Spring Weekend hangovers. I'm talking about "Angel Street."

On May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m., "Angel Street" will be presented in Weber Chapel Auditorium. This gothic thriller twists and turns at every corner of the plot. As each new layer of mystery is unraveled, tension builds and threatens to destroy the lives of the Manningshams.

It seem that Mr. Manningham (David Bromley), a seemingly cool gentleman, is growing impatient with his wife's (Mary Beth Sine) habit of misplacing things. As his anger

grows, so does Mrs. Manningham's belief that she is going mad. Soon, however, Inspector Rough (Claud Stewart) from Scotland Yard shows up on the doorstep to befriend and comfort her. Mrs. Manningham confides her fears to him and finds out from Rough that there is more to her madness than meets the eye. Rough has some surprising and frightening news.

Also in the cast are Melissa Himmelreich as the compassionate maid Elizabeth and Linda Smith as the head-strong Nancy.

In addition to the evening performances, a matinee will be given Saturday May 3 at 2:30. "Angel Street" is guaranteed to shock you out of your seat!

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Admissions Boom

Even as this year ends, preparations for next year are already underway. The '86/87 freshmen have been accepted and some have already paid their deposit. The applications received for the incoming freshmen have increased, as well as the quality of the students, the number of females, the SAT scores and class ranks, and the interest in Liberal Arts.

Despite the (almost) 4% decrease in high school graduates in the NY, NJ, and PA area, SU's applications have risen almost 9%, compared with last year. As of April 29, 392 people have been accepted and have paid their deposit opposed to last year's total freshman class of 359 people. Approximately 52% are liberal art students, 42% are

business students and 6% are music students.

The reasons for this year's increase of students who have decided on SU is due to:

1. Personal contact with the applicants by the phonathon from the students, faculty and/or alumni to accepted students.
2. The receptions that have been held for the accepted students.
3. SU's recognition by "US News & World Report"
4. The organizations of parents or alumni hosting the accepted students in their homes.
5. Receptions for guidance counselors on Long Island, Central New Jersey, and suburban Philadelphia.

Karen M. DeGraw

Musical Notes

The SU music department is sponsoring two musical concert events this upcoming week. These two annual events will complete the spring music schedule.

On Monday, May 5, the SU Chamber Singers will give their free spring concert in the lobby of Weber Chapel. This is the last of the two concerts the Chamber Singers perform for the students. The group also performs several off-campus concerts throughout the year. Featured in this event are songs by Certon, Vecchi, Weelkes, Janequin, and Morley. The group concentrates on the performance of 16th century

madrigals and chanoons, and also performs folk songs. This is the final choral event of the year, and begins at 8 p.m.

The SU-Community Orchestra will perform on Thursday, May 8, at 8:15 in Weber Chapel. This 60-piece orchestra, comprised of SU students and members of the community, is directed by Donald W. Beckie. Highlighting this annual event are performances of Schubert's Symphony No. 7 and "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland.

The orchestra is in its second year, and the event promises to be an entertaining experience preceding finals.

Matthew D. Schukis

The Reverend Writes...

Dear men and women of Susquehanna:

How important it is to keep up a steady pace in life.

At this time of the year, we are especially tempted to sprint madly to the finish line of the academic year in a frenzy of studying, partying, and good-bye saying. Others of us may slow our pace in procrastination. So much needs to be done, so many events are going on all around us, and we just don't want to say good-bye or make plans for the summer, or study, or think of becoming part of the nation's work force. In reaction, we slow down, hoping that we can stall the inevitable from overwhelming us.

In order to keep up a steady pace, we need some fixed points in our life, some regular moments of reflection. We need people who can help us focus our efforts and provide some perspective lest we dash madly ahead or lag behind in anxiety.

The remaining worship services of the year are such fixed points which can serve us well in our need for pacing ourselves. On May 4 at 11:00, Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Weber Chapel. Rev. Ralph Shockey, a Susquehanna alumnus, will be the guest preacher.

On May 11 at 11 a.m., the music "Godspell" will provide the framework for the worship service which will be held on Heilmann Green. Holy Communion will be celebrated and the

new deacons, David Allen, Merritt Geilfuss, Cindy Shawver, and Linda Frees will be installed.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held on May 18 at 10 a.m. in the Weber Chapel. Major General Stuart Borstad, Chief of Chaplains of the United States Air Force will be the preacher.

The Tuesday night Eucharist services, an informal occasion for worship held in the Horn Meditation Chapel at 10 p.m., will be

held on May 6 and May 13.

More than just times and dates and places and programs, these opportunities for worship are for each and all the members of the Susquehanna University family

— they are for you! Do come, that your pace may be sure and steady for the remaining distance of the 85-86 academic year.

Godspeed!

Chaplain Thomforde



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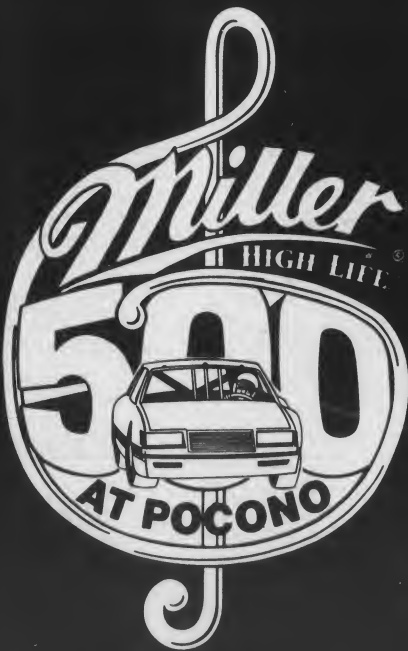
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Sports

Win MAC Division

Crusader Nine Doing Fine

In any sport, particularly baseball, it is tough for a defending champion to regain their title, just ask the last four world series champions. However, the Susquehanna University baseball team is an exception, as they captured their second consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest League championship by sweeping Wilkes, 7-4 and 11-5, in a doubleheader on April 27th, to finish with a 9-3 record, one game ahead of Messiah.

By winning the championship, the Crusaders advance to the MAC playoffs, tomorrow at Reading Municipal Stadium, when they play MAC-Northeast

champs Upsala at 3 p.m. Gettysburg, winners of the Southwest, battles Johns Hopkins, the Southeast champions, in the other game at 11 a.m., with the victories playing at 7 p.m. for the conference crown.

In the first game against Wilkes, the Orange and Maroon used a 13 hit attack to back the strong pitching of Pete Joachim, who gained his second win of the year.

Joachim pitched 6½ innings allowing four runs on nine hits, before giving way to Steve Nelson who registered his first save of the season.

Tom Smith led the SU offensive attack with a perfect 3-3 at the plate, while Kirk Yoggy, Steve Walter, and Steve Hasall rapped out two hits apiece and Bob Lytle added a triple.

The second game, which was the title clincher, saw the Crusaders jump out to an early 2-0 lead on Lytle's eighth homerun of the season with Mike Giles aboard.

Wilkes scored once in their half of the first, but the Orange and Maroon regained their two run advantage, when Giles played Yoggy with a suicide squeeze bunt.

Susquehanna then upped its lead to 5-1 in the fourth on a solo homerun by Walter and a sacrifice fly by Steve Harrel.

SU added to their lead in the fifth on a run scoring single by Giles and Lytle's ninth homerun of the season to make the score 8-1.

Wilkes got a run back in the fifth, but the Crusaders put the game, as well as the champagne on ice, with three more runs in the sixth.

Smith started the inning with his first homerun of the season and was followed by a Yoggy single. After two outs, Lytle singled to score Yoggy, who had stolen second and third base, before Walter ripped a RBI double to score Lytle and the Crusaders led 11-2.

Scott Krzykowski pitched his first complete game of the season, allowing five runs on ten hits, while striking out four to pick up his second win of the season.

"It is a tribute to the team's character to win the league two years in a row," said Coach Tony Ierulli. "There was pressure placed on the players to repeat and they handled it well. They won some pressure-packed games late in the season."

The week started off slowly for the Crusaders as they dropped a pair of non-league games to York on April 24th, 4-2 and 2-1.

In the opener, Bob Lytle banded out two of SU's five hits, including a double as Kyle McKay suffered the loss allowing four runs on seven hits in the complete game effort.

Game two saw the Crusaders get a strong pitching from Nelson, Bill Sofio, and Joachim, as the trio surrendered only two runs on five hits, but Susquehanna could only manage four hits in the 2-1 defeat.

The Orange and Maroon then traveled to Albright for two crucial league games on April 26th.

The first game saw the Crusaders fall behind 5-0 after three innings, before SU started to come back.

Jim Hanlon got one run back as he walloped his first homerun of the season in the fourth. Smith then drove home Hanlon with the Crusaders second run, but Albright added an insurance run in the sixth to take a 6-2 lead.

Lytle tried to keep Susquehanna alive with his sixth homerun of the year in the seventh, but the Crusaders lost 6-3 despite three hits from Giles.

The Orange and Maroon set the stage for Sunday's title clincher by rebounding with an 8-1 win in game two.

Jeff Garrigan notched his fifth win of the year, giving up one unearned run on six hits over seven innings.

Lytle led SU at the plate with four hits, including two doubles, three RBI's, and a school record seventh homerun. Jeff Cole contributed three hits, including a triple, while Giles added a triple and single to the Crusader offensive effort. Hanlon and Yoggy each had a double and a single, while Smith ripped a double to aid SU's 14 hit attack.

Meanwhile, Messiah and Elizabethtown split a doubleheader, to set the stage for the Wilkes' games.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Baseball (11-9, 9-3 MAC CHAMPS)

SU	2	York	4
SU	1	York	2
SU	3	Albright	6
SU	8	Albright	1
SU	7	Wilkes	4
SU	11	Wilkes	5

Softball (16-6, 5-3 MAC)

SU	3	Messiah	2
SU	12	Messiah	0
SU	9	Juniata	3
SU	2	Juniata	6
SU	5	Scranton	0
SU	8	Scranton	2

Mens Tennis (9-3, 5-0 MAC)

SU	5	Lock Haven	4
SU	2	Kings	7(MAC Northern Division Championship)
SU	6	Scranton	3

Womens Tennis (6-5, 4-1 MAC)

SU	7	Wilkes	2
SU	4	Elizabethtown	5
SU	4	Albright	5
SU	2	Bloomsburg	7

Mens Track (7-0; 54 Meet Winning Streak)

Womens Track (4-5)

SU	31;	Dickinson	75½;	Albright	58½
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Division A

	W	L
Spuds	5	0
Other Brothers	4	1
The House	2	1
The Express	2	2
Lambda Chi	1	1
Phi Mu	1	2
The Wall	0	4
Under Two's	0	4

Division B

	W	L
Dirt's Dozen	4	0
SPA	3	2
Squids	3	2
The Taters	3	2
Bunders	1	1
Sig Ep	2	3
3rd Floor	1	3
Phi Sig	0	4

*Games Through Monday April 28

Personals

Dave S.

Thanks for all your help with the advertising in the Crusader this year. Your effort was greatly appreciated.

Tim B.

Dear Dana "Psycho-Loser" Myers (312 Resident),

Thank you so much for all of the memories last Saturday night. I am not one to forget events such as Saturday night that quickly. Anytime you want to compare notes on anything, including life in the real world, let me know! When you least expect it! Read it, learn it, live it!

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